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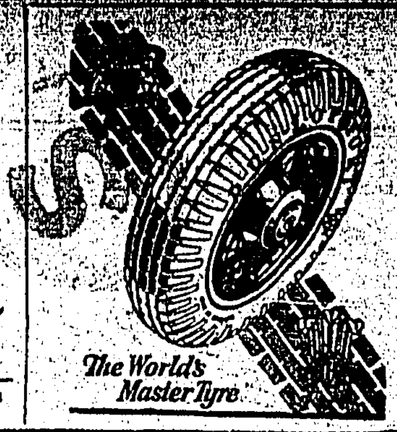

LAVAL FACING ANOTHER CRISIS

FOREIGN POLICY UNDER FIRE

CABINET ALLEGEDLY DIVIDED

TO-DAY'S DEBATE WILL DECIDE ITS FATE

Paris, Dec. 26.

M. Pierre Laval's Government is again in a precarious situation and the smallest incident in to-morrow's debate in the Chamber of Deputies on foreign affairs may be the deciding factor.

As a preliminary to to-morrow's meeting of the Chamber, the Council of Ministers, presided over by President Lebrun, met to-day. After the session a laconic communique was issued:

"M. Pierre Laval, the Prime Minister, made an expose of the foreign situation."

The meeting was very brief but it is known that M. Laval reserved for the Chamber a resume of his conversations with Sir Samuel Hoare, the former British Foreign Minister, on the now defunct peace plan and gave only an outline of the speech he will deliver to the Chamber.

Chamber lobbies deduce from the communique after the Council meeting that the Ministers did not entirely approve of M. Laval's foreign policy.—*Reuter.*

CONFLICTING REPORT

Paris, Dec. 26.

M. Pierre Laval, the French Prime Minister, submitted to the Cabinet and received approval of his foreign policy speech which he intends to make to the Chamber of Deputies to-morrow.

Upon this address the fate of the Government is staked.

The Council of Ministers also discussed the Italo-Ethiopian controversy in all its phases.

It is believed that the Chamber will vote confidence in M. Laval, but by a much reduced margin.

It is understood that the Prime Minister plans a vigorous defence of his activities in connection with the Paris peace plan, achieved by him and Sir Samuel Hoare and is also likely to explain the recent Anglo-French conversations regarding naval co-operation in the Mediterranean.—*United Press.*

PITTMAN STICKS TO FORECAST

JAPAN AND AMERICA MAY CLASH

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Dec. 26.

Senator Key Pittman to-day claimed that the quotations attributed to him in Las Vegas had failed to follow the text of his remarks. He had made references to the possibility of future trouble between Japan and America, and his remarks aroused criticism from Americans and Japanese alike.

He said to-day he intended to make a speech in the Senate in reply to the Japanese Ambassador's request that Americans should not take him, Senator Pittman, too seriously.

Senator Pittman's remarks at Las Vegas had to do with the apparent aspirations of what he called the present military Government in Japan to control western Asia and the possibility that later such a Government would attempt to extend its control to Pacific islands.

"I said in the course of time this might go further; that if the aspirations of the military Government continued and it remained in power, it was not impossible that the United States would be called upon some time to take action to protect its citizens and the people depending upon the United States for protection," declared the Senator.—*United Press.*

CHINESE ART EXHIBITION

London, Dec. 26.

The Royal Academy was opened for the first time on a Boxing Day, in response to numerous requests from provincial and foreign visitors that they be able to visit the Chinese Art Exhibition.—*Reuter.*

BATTLE FOR SALT PLAINS

ITALIANS CLAIM SUCCESS

LOSE PLANE AT DAGGAHBUR

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1934. Received, December 27, 8 a.m.)

Asmara, Dec. 25.

A caravan of 150 Ethiopian salt merchants, with their guards and drivers, came into conflict with a band of Danakil tribesmen, irregulars of the Italian army of occupation, and were reportedly put to flight after an engagement which lasted several hours.

The caravan was heading for the great salt depression at Asulo where the natives cut blocks of the greyish mineral from deposits left on the surface by evaporation after the heavy rains.—*Reuter Special.*

FIGHTING FOR PLAINS

Rome, Dec. 26.

Marshal Badoglio reports in a communique that the Ethiopians left a number of dead and wounded on the field when "a body of armed men" tried to defend the salt plains.

The report adds that aircraft bombed Ethiopian concentrations between the rivers Dawaparna and Ganaledoria on the frontier of Kenya, Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland.

The communique does not state the result of the battle for the salt plains, however, beyond saying that the Ethiopians attempted to defend them.—*Reuter Special.*

RUMOURED ASSAULT

Addis Ababa, Dec. 26.

It is persistently reported that Ethiopian troops under Ras Kassa and Dobjasmatch Kassasebhat have launched an offensive against the Italians in the Makalo region.

It is officially stated that the Ethiopians near Daggahbur fired on raiding aircraft, and brought down one of two which flew over the town during the morning.

The pilot was killed and his machine-gun taken intact.—*Reuter.*

ITALIAN DECAPITATED

Harar, Dec. 26.

It is reported that the Ethiopian garrison at Daggahbur brought down an Italian observation plane six miles from the city.

One occupant was captured and decapitated, his head being impaled on a spear and exhibited to the troops and the populace.

The two other occupants of the plane fled into the brush, and the Ethiopians are now stalking them like big game.—*United Press.*

ESCAPING SERVICE

Vienna, Dec. 26.

The Pan-German News Agency reports that 1,050 German-blooded Italians have fled into Germany in order to escape service in Ethiopia.

It is stated that Italy is persecuting the relatives of these men in an effort to force their return.—*United Press.*

Picture shows a Japanese naval detachment marching through the streets of Shanghai.

HAUPTMANN REBUKES LINDBERGH

"WHY DIDN'T HE FACE IT OUT?"

HAD HOPED FOR CLEMENCY

(Special to "Telegraph")

Trenton (N.J.), Dec. 26.

A press officer states that Governor Hoffman announces that a reprieve for Bruno Hauptmann, under sentence of death for the murder of the Lindbergh baby, is not contemplated "at the present time" if the State Court of Pardons refuses to exercise its right of clemency.

A storm of controversy was recently aroused by Governor Hoffman expressing the opinion that the Hauptmann trial was unsatisfactory.

This attitude was denounced by critics as a political move aimed at discrediting the State Attorney, who is a political opponent of the Governor.—*Reuter Special.*

STOICISM FAILS

Trenton, Dec. 26.

Bruno Hauptmann's fear of execution broke through his stoical demeanour in an emotional outburst to-day when he learned that Colonel Charles Lindbergh had left America for England.

"Why didn't he stay and face it out?" he asked.

He revealed he had hoped that Colonel Lindbergh and he might meet face to face before the Court of Pardons so that he might persuade Colonel Lindbergh to urge clemency.

The execution will take place during the week of January 14 if the Court of Pardons denies clemency.—*United Press.*

GREAT POWER PLANT

ROTHSCHILD GIVEN CONCESSION

(Special to "Telegraph")

Santiago de Chile, Dec. 26.

A concession valued at £50,000,000 has been granted to Senor Mauricio Rothschild for what is claimed to be the largest hydro-electric plant in South America.

The Bolivian Government has signed the agreement, and will receive five per cent. of the gross earnings of the hydro plant.

The construction work is expected to take five years.—*Reuter Special.*

FOOTBALL UPSETS CONTINUE

LIVERPOOL TURNS ON ARSENAL

BELL SCORES NINE GOALS

London, Dec. 26.

There was another series of astounding results in to-day's holiday football. Arsenal after winning at Liverpool on Christmas Day lost before their own supporters to the same team. Aston Villa fairly naturally took the count at Huddersfield, but Brentford did very well to win at Preston.

Tottenham suffered their second holiday defeat, and Doncaster had a bad time against Notts Forest.

The three leading teams in the southern section of the third division all collected the full complement of points.

A *Reuter* message states that in the match in which Tranmere, playing on their own ground beat Oldham 13-4, Bell, Tranmere's centre-forward scored nine goals, thereby breaking an English League record recently equalled by Drake of the Arsenal.

The full results as cabled by *Reuter*, follow.

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal	1	Liverpool	2
Birmingham	1	Grimsby	1
Chelsea	2	Manchester	1
Derby	1	Portsmouth	1
Everton	4	Wednesday	3
Huddersfield	4	Aston Villa	1
Preston N. E.	2	Brentford	4

(Continued on Page 7.)

ANGLO-GERMAN NAVAL ACCORD

Berlin Ministry's Revelations

(Special to "Telegraph")

Berlin, Dec. 26.

The first public report of the Goering Air Ministry revealed to-day sweeping air force provisions in the Anglo-German naval accord reached last June.

Britain apparently has approved of Germany's building torpedo-carrying seaplanes, bombers fitted with machine-guns, aircraft carriers and warships fitted with seaplane catapults and smoke-screen laying seaplanes.

The report stresses the defence value of the aeroplane.—*United Press.*

The second oldest son of the Ethiopian Emperor, the Duke of Harrar, on horse-back, at a military parade in Harrar during the recent visit of the Emperor.

Mr. Lin Sen, President of China, is here seen (left) on his way to a Government conference to discuss Sino-Japanese relations.

HUNDRED PERISH OF COLD

AWFUL SUFFERING IN AMERICA

LANDSLIDE IN 'FRISCO

New York, Dec. 26.

At least 100 people have died as a direct result of the coldest spell which America has experienced for twenty-five years.

Thousands were also injured in accidents on ice-bound roads.

Howling winds are sweeping several States, smashing countless windows.

The death roll is constantly mounting as reports from all parts of the country continue to pour into state centres from outlying districts.—*Reuter.*

'FRISCO LANDSLIDE

San Francisco, Dec. 26.

A terrific landslide, believed due to leaking water pipes or a hidden cave, roared down a mountain side near the San Francisco College for women to-day and forced twenty-five nuns, of the instructing staff, to flee from their quarters which are attached to the college.

A hundred thousand tons of earth fell from the mountain, smashing water pipes and power lines and buckling the surfaces of streets. In one case the roadway was pushed up twenty feet.—*Reuter.*

ATTACK UPON RELIGION

CHURCH UNITY IS URGED

New York, Dec. 26.

A committee of twenty-nine high Episcopalians has appealed to Episcopalians to unite with the Catholics, charging that Protestantism is "hopelessly dead, morally and religiously."

The Committee states that a world attack against religion is under way.

The Episcopalian Bishop, Cameron J Davis, says "the committee of twenty-nine is not official; it is self-appointed."—*United Press.*

CATHOLIC'S ADVICE

St. Louis, Dec. 26.

Dr. Ivan Lee, President of the Federated Council of Churches, has issued a statement saying Catholics are at present unable to make the concessions required by Protestants for union. He urges that all Protestants should unite.—*United Press.*

VENEZUELA TROUBLE

The Hague, Dec. 26.

The Admiralty is sending speedily a detachment of marine forces to Curacao, owing to reported troubles in Venezuela, following the death of the Dictator, General Gomez.—*Reuter.*

CHINA STUDENTS THREATENING

TROUBLE SPREADS TO CANTON

MARTIAL LAW DECLARED IN NORTH CITIES

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1934. Received, Dec. 27, 8 a.m.)

Shanghai, Dec. 26.

Martial law, which has been declared in Shanghai, is now extended to Hankow and Nanking in expectation of further student demonstrations.

One train, packed with students, is proceeding at a snail's pace towards Nanking, since the students aboard thwarted the railway officials' plans to halt the train and uncouple the locomotive outside this city.

The students aboard a second train have been dispersed, following the abandoning of their cars twenty miles outside Shanghai's North Station. All were on their way to Nanking to present a protest to the Central Government in connection with the northern autonomy movement.—*United Press.*

PLAN FURTHER PROTESTATIONS

Canton, Dec. 27.

The student agitation has broken out again in South China, and it is learned that in view of developments in Shanghai and Nanking, the undergraduates at Sun Yat-sen University, who staged a violent anti-Japanese demonstration a fortnight ago, are contemplating new measures. They intend to quit their classes and go on a three-day hunger strike.

The students will make their final decision after the return of Mr. Chow Lu, who is due here from Hongkong, after a lengthy sojourn in Shanghai and Nanking, to-day.

MURDER GRIEVES JAPAN

SHADOW CAST OVER FUTURE

ASSASSINATION REACTION

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1934. Received, December 27, 8 a.m.)

Shanghai, Dec. 26.

"We are deeply aggrieved by the untimely death of one who has been working hard for the readjustment of Sino-Japanese relations," declared a spokesman of the Japanese Embassy to-night when questioned regarding the Japanese reaction following the assassination of Mr. Tang Yu-jen, former close colleague of Mr. Wang Ching-wei in the Foreign Ministry.

The spokesman for the Japanese military attache, speaking to the Japanese press, said: "The killing of officials who have been seeking to promote Sino-Japanese friendship throws a dark shadow over the future relations of the two countries."

The semi-official organ, *Nippo*, declares: "The fact that only members of the so-called "Japanese group" have been made the victims of attack, shows clearly the assassins are motivated by opposition to Mr. Wang Ching-wei's policy towards Japan."—*United Press.*

ARREST NOW DENIED

STRANGE STORY FROM SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Dec. 27.

Yesterday it was reported by the *United Press* from New York that the correspondent of the *Far East Magazine* had received a cable stating that Mr. Yion Chien, editor of the magazine, had been arrested by the Japanese authorities and 11,000 copies of the book had been destroyed.

To-day, Mr. W. Bartells, manager of the magazine here, said he had sent no such message to Mr. Henry Gellerman, the correspondent in New York.

He denied that Mr. Chien had been arrested or that copies of the magazine had been destroyed.

Mr. Chien is also director of the Federation of Chinese Industries.—*United Press.*

SUBSIDY PROMISED

It is learned in reliable circles that following Mr. Chow Lu's visit to Nanking, the Central Government has agreed to remit a subsidy of $100,000 a month to the Sun Yat-sen University.

It will also make immediate payment of $1,000,000 for new construction at the university.

Already $1,000,000 has been received here and another $1,000,000 is expected before the Chinese New Year.—*Reuter Special.*

CHINA PROTESTS

Nanking, Dec. 27.

The Foreign Office has lodged a protest with the Japanese Embassy with respect to the erection of a radio station at Paotao by a Japanese named Sato.

The Foreign Office also protests against the alleged plan of the Japanese military attache to make fortnightly aerial visits from Tientsin to Paotao.—*Reuter.*

THREE DIE IN COLLISION

TRAIN CRASH NEAR PENGPU

Nanking, Dec. 27.

Three members of the crews were killed and seven persons seriously injured in a collision at Tsaolaochi, north of Pengpu, yesterday, between a passenger train from Tientsin bound for the north and a freight train.—*Reuter.*

BRITISH NAVAL MOVEMENTS

RAMILLIES FOR GIBRALTAR

Gibraltar, Dec. 26.

H.M.S. Ramillies has been ordered to proceed from the East to Gibraltar.

The transfer is expected to be made on January 1, when H.M.S. Renown will leave for Malta and Alexandria.—*Reuter.*

DANGERS OF IMPURE BLOOD

The root cause of most diseases is impure blood.

If you suffer from Skin Disease, Ulcers, Sores, Glandular Trouble, Boils, Rashes, Bad Legs, Rheumatism, Painful Joints, etc.—you MUST remove the CAUSE by purifying the blood. Clarke's Blood Mixture is the foremost and genuine blood purifier, healer and tonic. It will restore your health and vitality.

CLARKE'S ORIGINAL BLOOD PURIFYING MEDICINE BLOOD MIXTURE

In LIQUID OR TABLET form of all Chemists and Dealers.

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PENINSULA HOTEL;
HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL;
PEAK HOTEL
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SHANGHAI
ASTOR HOUSE; PALACE HOTEL;
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CRAG HOTEL, Penang Hills (2,400 feet above sealevel).

Refreshment Rooms. (near summit station) Hill Railway.

"THE ISLAND'S MOST EFFICIENT SERVICE."
RUNNYMEDE HOTEL
On Sea Front.
Private Cars for Excursions Anywhere.

Caterers etc. to Imperial Airways.

Meals are interchangeable, no extra cost wherever you have your breakfast, luncheon, tea, or dinner.
Rooms of both hotels have private bathrooms and modern sanitation. At the Runnymede each room has its own public telephone.
The Runnymede Restaurant has undeniably pride of place among hotels of the East with its cuisine, and justly claims by its association to offer the traveller such as is not to be found elsewhere.

FOUND GOLD

Playing along the mud flats near his Stanwood home, in Washington, 4-year-old Marion Ferguson picked up a tiny ship's bell. It is of solid gold, believed to be from one of the early day Hudson Bay trading vessels. It was inscribed "Made by the Goodness of the King, 1830."

Christmas In U.S.A.

AMERICA GOES BACK TO PRE-WAR

New York, Dec. 25.

Old-fashioned Christmas red has staged a comeback this year as the popular colour for the season's greeting cards.

After several years of fantastic colour combinations and exotic designs in orchid, aquamarine and similar sophisticated hues, 1935 Christmas cards are back to the holly and poinsetta period.

There are solid-colour red cards with designs in silver and white. There are red mountings and border treatments. Some of the cards even are matched with bright red envelopes.

Green is the second reigning favourite, or seasonal combinations of red and green. Blue is mainly confined to cards of religious inspiration, to which its soft colourings are especially adapted. Combinations of gold and beige and brown are novel and smart, and there also are cards which sponsor a combination of coral and bright blue.

Holly and poinsettas are used in a wide variety of designs, as, for example, a cord of white parchment, silver starred, over a red overlay, with a giant holly spray in red and silver.

Santa Claus, who has been absent from most of the cards lately, appears often this year. Smoothing his beard of real cotton or chatting with a hopeful gamin who offers to "Carry yer bag, Mister," he is depicted almost any way except with his reindeer. Children of to-day are air-minded and think he travels by plane.

Cards of religious motif are widely favoured. Many of them are colour-prints and etchings.

NO CANE FOR KIDS AT THIS SCHOOL

"Quest Haven" is a school at Mona Vale, New South Wales, where the children's ages range from 2½ to 10 years and where—

punishment is unknown
the children are not compelled to attend lessons
the pupil does as much for his own development as does the teacher.

It is run for normal children something on the lines of A. S. Neill's School in England, and is the first of its kind in Australia.

"Punishment twists and spoils the natural growth of the young child," the Principal, Miss D. Colley, told *Austral News*. "We believe that teachers' lessons should be so interesting that pupils should want to attend them."

SCRAP IRON AS PAYMENT FOR THEATRE ADMISSION

BEATING SANCTIONS

Messina, Dec. 18.

Pieces of scrap iron are accepted as payment for admission by a cinema at Messina at special "anti-sanctions" performances.

Over one hundredweight of iron was collected on the first day.

The "takings" are piled up on the pavement during the day and at the end of the performance carried away and given to the State.—*Reuter.*

RADIO RESCUE BY UNSEEN SHIP

£2,000 Award For Guiding Steamer From Ice Peril

HOW the 5,161-tons London steamer Tower Bridge was rescued from a North Atlantic icefield last April by following the wireless directions of a ship she never saw was described in the Admiralty Court in London recently.

The unseen ship was the Liverpool steamer Newfoundland (6,791 tons), owned by Johnston Warren Lines, Ltd.

Sir Boyd Merriman, the president, who described it as a remarkable case, said that the Tower Bridge sent out an S O S from the icefield as she was going to St. John's, and it was answered by the Newfoundland, a vessel of £115,000 value, or £250,000 adding the value of her cargo.

Tribute To Captain

The Newfoundland wirelessed directions as to how the Tower Bridge could get out of the icefield by going east, when she would be free in 12 miles.

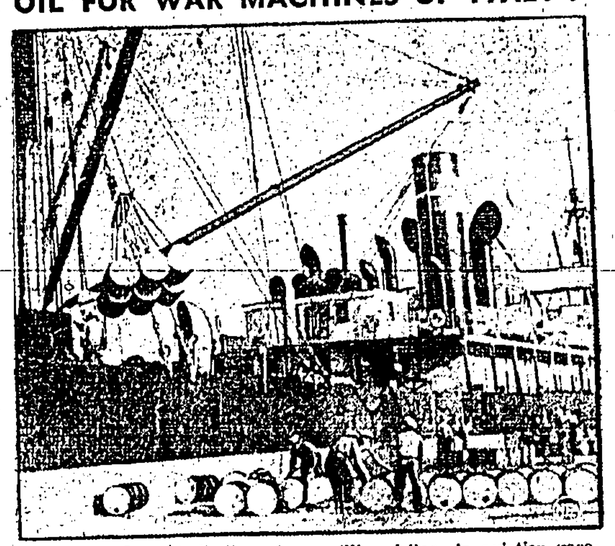
The latter vessel, which was holed and fighting the incoming water with her pumps, had hoped to get out by proceeding south, but the Newfoundland told her that she would need to go 60 miles in that direction.

The Tower Bridge was taken out of danger by the Newfoundland, not by the Newfoundland's towrope, but by following her into safety by means only of her wireless connection.

The captain of the Newfoundland acted in a very praiseworthy, plucky, and prompt manner, and never hesitated about accepting the risks to his valuable ship.

The president awarded a total of £2,000—£1,500 to the owners of the Newfoundland, £200 to the master, and £300 to the crew.

OIL FOR WAR MACHINES OF ITALY!



Secrecy surrounds loading of one million dollars in aviation gasoline, aboard the steamer Oregon in Los Angeles, but it is pretty well accepted that destination of the 9,250 tons of "gas" is for Italian Somaliland. Owners of the vessel would not deny the cargo had been bought by the Italian Government for war use.

ITALIANS PREFER TO STAY UNDER BRITISH FLAG

In the past few months there has been something of a rush by Italians in Australia, where colonies of them have settled on the sugar canefields, to take out British naturalisation papers.

It is now learned (says *Austral News*) that numbers of relatives of these Italians are arriving in Australia with the same object.

An Italian liner on the regular run from Genoa to Australia, has just brought a large number. Many of them had already settled in Australia but had gone back to Italy on a visit. They are returning very much sooner than they had intended.

NEW PARLOPHONE RECORDS.

F289. **BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936.** Selection
PLEASE TEACHER. Selection. Pianoforte Solos. Patricia Rossborough.

F292. **EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT.** Selection
BIG BROADCAST OF 1936. Selection. Phil Green & His Rhythm.

F287. **SERENADE.** (Heykens)
VOLGA SONG. (Lehar) Organ Solos. Marcel Palotti.

F285. **WHENEVER I THINK.**
I FEEL A SONG COMIN' ON. Vocal. Leslie Hutchinson

F286. **EAST OF THE SUN.**
MY HEART IS HAUNTED. Vocal. Leslie Hutchinson.

F283. **THE GHOST OF DINAH. F. T.**
TRUCKIN'. F. T. Nat Gonella & His Georgians.

F284. **OH PETER**
PIDGIN ENGLISH HULA. Nat Gonella & His Georgians

F282. **GESHWIN FOX TROT MEDLEY.** Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuffins.

R2126. **SWING, BROTHER, SWING. F. T.**
NICKEL IN THE SLOT. F. T. Wingy Mannone & His Orch.

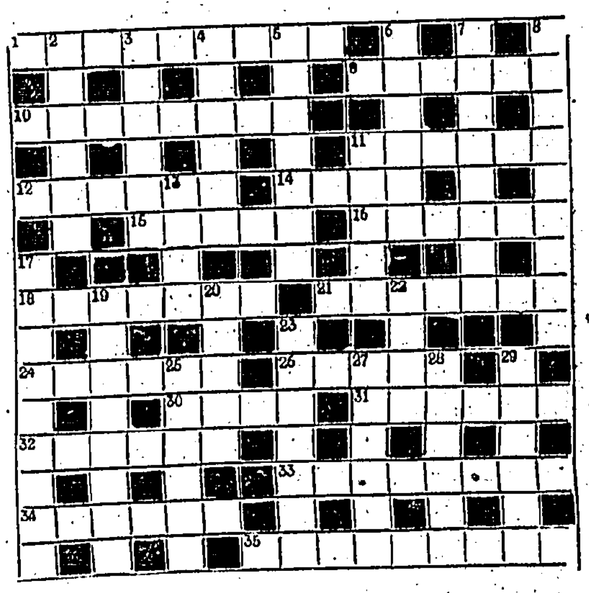
278. **LULU'S BACK IN TOWN. F. T.**
OUTSIDE OF YOU. F. T. (both from "Broadway Condolier") Harry Roy & His Orch

F298. **CHEEK TO CHEEK. F. T.**
THE PICCOLINO. One Step. (both from "Top Hat") Harry Roy & His Orch

MANY OTHER NEW RECORDS IN STOCK.

TSANG FOOK PIANO Co.
9 ICE HOUSE STREET
HONG KONG

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

1 A hop after a tea-cake will be quite sufficiency, thank you.
9 A word of caution's needed here.
10 Even metal will smooth things for you.
11 Crowds encountered in bush or desert.
12 Several Continental gentlemen.
14 This part of Northern Africa supplies most of the oranges.
15 Birth of South Africa.
16 One who requires support—rather thinner than some Clues.
18 H. misled (anag.)
21 The boy is faced by a sheep in a state of excitement.
24 If these were warm they could be made to charm warts.
26 Green spots.
30 This engine simply makes you fly!
31 Songs for South Africa from Russia.
32 Private money.
33 Lent.
34 Animals sold by tobacconists.
35 A hanger on.

DOWN

2 Though given the lie it may be edible.
3 Race in which everyone takes part.
4 Stop and take a rest.
5 This table has only two legs, but it may give comfort.
6 Here, though a deep one has lost a letter he may still give evidence.
7 The whole of this flower may be found in its first six letters.
8 Had this old Norseman a dual personality? He was always beside himself.
11 Among the games that exercise one's muscles this would not take high place.
13 The waster that does gather moss.
17 If I went in, and you went out the training would still be instruction.
19 Having a flavour which children dislike.
20 Whoever does, doesn't win.
22 Suitable measure for an old drink.
23 The last word that a woman doesn't always have (hyphen 4-3).
25 Though a mere tradesman he is the equal of half-a-dozen coppers, at any time.
27 The genesis of impudence?
28 Back up, but there isn't much time.
29 Behind like a bird.

Yesterday's Solution

A	N	T	H	R	O	P	O	L	O	G	I	S	T	
D	■	O	■	E	■	A	■	A	■	R	■	T	■	S
H	E	R	B	E	R	T	■	U	N	C	O	U	T	H
E	■	T	■	L	■	I	■	N	■	M	■	M	■	O
R	O	O	K	■	S	E	E	D	Y	■	E	B	R	O
E	■	S	■	L	■	N	■	R	■	C	■	L	■	T
N	E	A	R	E	S	T	■	Y	E	L	L	E	D	■
T	■	■	■	V	■	■	■	■	■	A	■	■	■	J
■	I	T	S	E	L	F	■	S	K	I	T	T	L	E
E	■	E	■	E	■	U	■	A	■	M	■	U	■	O
M	E	A	D	■	F	R	I	L	L	■	T	R	A	P
P	■	C	■	G	■	L	■	I	■	T	■	M	■	A
T	O	R	N	A	D	O	■	E	N	A	M	O	U	R
Y	■	C	■	E	■	N	■	N	■	L	■	I	■	D
■	A	P	O	L	O	G	E	T	I	C	A	L	L	Y

Teething troubles

Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine

SCOTT'S EMULSION

SALESMAN SAM — A Bird Of A Hunch — By Small

AR[illegible]D THE WORLD IN 80 HOURS

[illegible]ery U. S. Machine May Achieve New Dream

GLEAMING LINER MAKES ITS FIRST FLIGHT

Out at Municip[illegible] ing Douglas sh[illegible]

Kansas City, Dec. 15.

At first glan[illegible] of TWA's big headquarters hangar telling of records sta[illegible] "Number 300," a giant, gleam-transport planes. with the proud lettering,

There is nothing outwa[illegible]oks like 14-passenger packed within its twin motors, to superchargers which enable it give stratosphere. Only an expert could cl[illegible] extra horsepower pitch propellors which bite harder as the three-geared thinner with altitude. harder as the sub-

Yet, every grease boy at the Munic[illegible]nt speed watch this plane when it takes to the air, j[illegible] airport grows grapher and bookkeeper watches its chief pilot as every s[illegible] Tomlinson when he strides through the TWA O.K. (Tomm[illegible]ng.

A close look at "Number 300" reveals the source of interest. The plane is the company's "flying laboratory." One set of propellors has rubber facing, part of a de-icing system. The propellors present an all metal face, but little pipes from inside the plane open upon their base to squirt an anti-freeze solution upon the blade in another de-icing system.

Instead of seats, the cabin contains six one thousand gallon gas tanks or enough to give it a cruising range of 3,700 miles. None knows but that the next takeoff of "Number 300" may be a transatlantic hop if the experimental problems set for it and Tomlinson demand such a flight.

There is a heating system in the cockpit for use in the frigid cold of the substratosphere, where temperatures often drop to 60 degrees below zero. Liquid and gaseous oxygen containers draw into vaporizers to provide the crew with breathable air in the rarified atmosphere above 20,000 feet.

All modern transport planes carry dozens of dials, scales, and meters, but "Number 300" bristles with them. Three radios are set to feed signals into Tomlinson's headset at the touch of a dial. Often he uses two radios at once.

One of the most interesting meters on the panel board is the artificial horizon. On this dial, a tiny plane appears as in flight against a horizontal bar across the dial. Should "Number 300's" nose dip off the horizon in a fog, the tiny plane's nose dips below its horizon line. If "Number 300's" right wing dips, the tiny plane follows the action automatically. There are two such artificial horizon indicators.

The average motorist has to measure his gasoline supply and distance travelled to learn what mileage he is getting for his gasoline. On "Number 3[illegible] Cambridge fuel ratio is the With this device, Tomlinalyzer. his regular assistant, [illegible] or O'Brien, can tell at any time wh[illegible] mileage they are getting. Generally, they average two and two tenths miles per gallon.

Perhaps the most remarkable device on the plane are the constant speed pitch propellors. Without them, flying in the sub-stratosphere would be most difficult. With them Tomlinson can set his motors for any given revolutions per minute and maintain that speed through marked changes in air density.

In a climb, as the air grows thinner, the propellors automatically change pitch to bite harder into the air and maintain speed. This action is matched with shifts of the supercharger's gear as the plane mounts.

After the takeoff and up to 15,000 feet the superchargers are set in low blower ratio. From 16,000 feet on up to 30,000 the maxium of "Number 300," the superchargers are set in high blower gear, the plane cost $120,000, the equipment, $50,000.

With this kind of equipment, Tomlinson and a varying personnel have been testing every type of condition which they may meet in the sub-stratosphere.

To-day, while all other airline pilots scan their maps for favouring winds and smooth courses, Tomlinson shops for opposite weather—an ice storm.

His de-icing equipment, both on propellors and wings, has been tested thoroughly in "rime ice" which resembles frozen slush. Now he wishes to try the equipment on "clear ice," which forms a sheet.—*United Press.*

Profiting by experience in the bloody 1934 waterfront strike, the San Francisco police have devised several types of protective equipment for riot suppression duty. This portable folding metal shield is one piece of equipment designed to protect the wearer against thrown rocks and clubs.

[illegible] of Jap[illegible] Kenji Doihara, head in China, [illegible]litary intelligence "Lawrence [illegible] known as the [illegible]nchuria."

EX-QUEEN OF SPAIN HAPPY IN EXILE

Menton, France, Dec. 20.

The duties enforced on royalty make life so miserable that ex-Queen Ena of Spain has no regrets that she has lost her throne, according to a close friend of the Spanish royal family who is vacationing here.

Basing her opinions upon many years of observation of royal affairs during the reign of Alfonso and Queen Ena, the informant says the queen is enjoying personal freedom for the first time in her life.

"A reigning queen's life is all duty," she said, "and my stenographer working from 9 to 5 has a better job and a more enviable existence. I haven't the authority to speak for Her Majesty, but I think I am safe in saying that she has no regret over losing her job as queen.

"The greatest part of a queen's time is taking up with bowing to iron-clad court etiquette, submitting to compulsory ceremonies that are tiresome and boring.

"Over and over they must extend fingertips to be kissed by pompous court officials. Even in receiving their equals, queens or princesses from other courts, whether on state occasions or in private, they are denied the privileges of intimate talks, and must limit themselves to monotonous 'ready-made' conversations.

BRITON IN NAZI GAOL FOR SIX MONTHS

Frankefurt-on-Main, Dec. 15.

MR. ROBERT O. ROHME, the Londoner who was senttenced to 18 months' imprisonment last May for insulting the German nation, was visited by *Reuter's* correspondent in his prison at Preungesheim, outside Frankfurt.

Mr. Rohme is an Austrian subject, but his English-born wife and her four children live in Sheaveshill - avenue, Hendon, N.W., and Mrs. Rohme has been making every effort to have her husband released.

The correspondent found Mr. Rohme in a cell measuring 13 ft. by 6½ ft. A strongly barred window, with a casement which can be opened or closed by the prisoner, admitted light and air.

FOLDING BED

Swung up against the wall on one side was a folding bed, with a seaweed mattress. There was a small wardrobe-case, a table, a chair and a small electric light on the wall.

Mr. Rohme was wearing a jacket and pair of trousers of the regulation slate-blue prison colour. When he goes to exercise he wears boots and a military-looking cap.

Mr. Rohme stood at attention as his visitor entered his cell. He was ordered to go to the Director's office. In his hand he held the 19 letters which he had received from his wife since he entered the prison on May 17.

"I am grateful to have three letters a month from my dear wife," he said. "I am allowed to send one letter home a month. I am not allowed to criticise the prison, but I may otherwise describe all the details of my life, including the food I get.

ENGLISH BOOKS

"The books from the prison library are not enough for scientific work, but they are entertaining and help to pass the time. The library has some English books, which are a special consolation. I am sorry that I am not able to work, because life in a prison cell becomes very lonely.

"I am a Catholic and I go to church regularly. I am very grateful whenever I may talk to the chaplain.

"To-day I had a small photograph from my family. They are allowing me to put it on the wall of my cell.

"It was naturally difficult for me to get used to the food. The greatest difficulty was the coarse German grey bread, made of rye. But I am used to all that now, and I cannot complain."

Mr. Rohme was led back to his cell.

REVIVAL — BY THE TON

Nine Prosperity Pointers

A nine-point programme of revival in British prosperity was announced by the *Board of Trade Journal* in the December issue. Most cheerful feature is the fact that the pace set in October gives a good indication of the winter level of employment.

1. Retail traders had "bumper" month in October, sales value being 7.4 per cent. higher than in October 1934.
2. More coal was raised (19,800,000 tons) than in any month since 1930.
3. Another record from iron and steel industry, month's output totalling 907,000 tons.
4. Good news of cotton. Last month 120,000,000lbs of raw cotton were delivered to mills, compared with 90,000,000lbs. in September and 109,000,000lbs. a year ago.
5. Wool textile industry wage index figure was 110.4 A month earlier—104.7, and a year ago 100.2.
6. Production in artificial silk created new record—12,520,000 lbs. produced being more than three times output of 1930. Natural silk mills 93 per cent. busier than in 1930.
7. Plans for houses passed in October 85 per cent. greater in value than in 1930—another new record.
8. More money circulating. Bank clearances averaged £21,500,000 daily, nearly £1,000,000 above average for busy Christmas quarter of last year.
9. Shipping freights rose 15 per cent. above basic average of five years ago, compared with decline of 2 per cent. only a month earlier.

Science Seeks Key To The Skies

Washington, Dec. 20.

What phenomena will man discover if he ever penetrates the stratosphere and voyages on into outer space?

Dr. William J. Humphreys, in charge of the weather bureau's research work, is speculating on what lies beyond the 14 mile mark reached for the first time by the Balloon Explorer II.

Nobody knows for sure because none has been there, just as sailors did not know—before the discovery of American—what lay beyond the Atlantic ocean. But Dr. Humphreys said he was almost positive the temperature in the "ionisphere," a region approximately 50 to 75 miles above sea level, was as warm as the temperatures of a summer day in the United States. That is, close to 100 degrees above zero.

Humphreys explained that scientists generally agreed to this theory because it was the region where meteors and shooting stars catch fire on their rush toward the earth, where sound waves bounce back to earth again and where the auroras are seen.

But the Ionisphere explorer would find no air to breathe and he probably would burst.

The content of any given space of air would be much rarer than at the earth's surface. Dr. Humphreys said the lack of air would be more marked than the difference between standing room on Broadway on New Year's Eve when thousands are crowded together and a southwestern desert where there is not even one settler to 40 square miles.

Any particles in the air in the Ionisphere would be ionized or electrified, he explained. Efectric currents passing through this rarified air act just as a mercury arc light, throwing off a light.

Radio engineers have known for years that there was a "radio roof" which stopped the radio waves and sent them back to earth or bent them so they shuttled along the "roof." Scientists are not sure whether the "Ionisphere" which Dr. Humphreys described is the same as the "radio roof."

L. T. Samuels, assistant chief of the Aerology division of the bureau, who supervises the sending of sounding balloons into the sky, said the highest free balloons carrying any instruments—mere midgets compared with the 3,700,000 cubic foot capacity Explorer II which carried two men and tons of instruments—had reached 23 miles.—*United Press.*

Science Says—

WE ARE LIVING IN A "COCK-EYED WORLD"

Our Earth Is A Top-side Magnet Same 25,000 Miles Acros.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 20.

"Science lets it be known that we're really living in a "cockeyed world."

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, Nobel prize winner, told the National Academy of Science here that he recently completed a cosmic ray map which shows that the world is a lop-sided magnet some 25,000 miles across.

The California Institute of Technology professor, who worked out the map with Dr. H. V. Neher, found cosmic ray intensity greater in India than at the equatorial section of the Western hemisphere. In other words, these "mysterious messengers from the outside space," which are the current passion of research workers, are not equally divided even among what might be called magnetic equators.

Cosmic rays are attracted toward Earth's magnetic poles from distances 15,000 miles above the world's surface, Millikan explained. Magnetic pull seems to reach outward that far to grasp any charged particle and draw it toward the poles.

Space explorers could travel a thousand times as far outward as man has gone into the stratosphere and still have their compasses pulled toward the north Magnetic pole just as compass needles are attracted toward it on the earth's surface.

Millikan estimated magnetic force 4,000 miles upward was one eighth as strong as at sea level.

The cosmic ray map was constructed after nine ships had carried self-recording machines across the oceans. These devices ran automatically for three months, needing only winding every seven days.

Dr. Fred E. Wright of the Geophysical laboratory, Carnegie Institution of Washington, discussed craters on the moon in another effort to explain events many thousands of miles upward in space. He said the size of craters from two miles to as high as 150 showed regular relationship, indicating they may have had common origin.—*United Press.*

Atomic Weights Are All Wrong

Evanston, Ill., Dec. 18.

The chemist's table of atomic weights was believed upset recently by an accidental discovery by a youthful assistant professor of chemistry at North-western University.

Dr. Malcoln Dole, 32, said he had proved "beyond doubt" that oxygen, basic measurement of the elements of the universe, weigh more in air than in water.

To chemists his discovery, if substantiated, is as revolutionary as telling the layman that 12 inches do not make a foot.

Dr. Dole's discovery was announced in an interview in the *Daily News* Index of Evanston. He was testing two types of water to determine their qualities when he chanced upon the difference in the weights of oxygen. Finding his instruments did not check, he at first assumed the error was either in the hydrogen or oxygen.

"To my surprise," he told *United Press*, "I found the difference did not lie between the elements at all but in the oxygen itself. The difference in parts per million was found to be 4.6 which is of course very slight."

Dr. Dole reported to the American chemical society that the difference was calculated after two experiments by electrolysis of water, one of water from tank hydrogen and oxygen derived from liquid air, and the other of normal water. The oxygen of both was burned with tank hydrogen and the difference calculated.

Unexplained results of other scientists may be solved by the discovery. The late Dr. E. W. Washburn discovered oxygen in the air is heavier than in water. Revision of chemistry textbook may result, University chemists said.—*United Press.*

CHINA-KEYMAN

1935 1936

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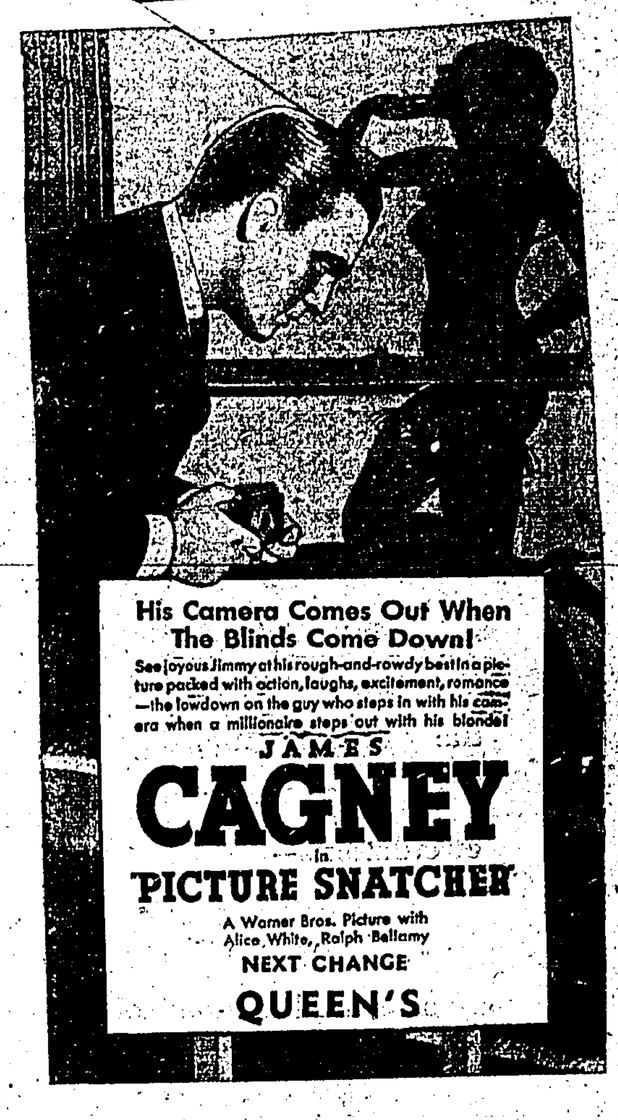

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FURNITURE FOR SALE.—Without reserve, Beds, Dressing Tables, Dining Tables, Writing Desks, Book Cases and Ice Boxes, etc. President Apartment, 520, Nathan Road, 2nd floor.

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GODOWNS TO LET.—One large concrete 2-storied godown, floor space about 14,000 sq. ft. at No. 200, Hennessy Road. Two large godowns each about 8,000 sq. ft. at Nos. 145 and 147, Gloucester Road. Occupation from 1st January, 1936. Apply:—Kwong Sang Hong Ltd., P. O. Box No. 820.

DEATH OF MR. W. KORNATZ

FORMER RESIDENT OF HONGKONG

The death occurred in Shanghai on December 19, at the age of 51, of Mr. Walter Kornatz, manager of the Scientific Department 'Bayer', Shanghai, of the I. G. Farbenindustrie A. G. Deceased was born in Eastern Prussia.

After completing his pharmaceutical studies he came out to the Far East in 1909, where he was connected with a German pharmacy, two year later he founded a pharmacy in H[illegible]kong, where he remained up [illegible] the outbreak of the Great War, [illegible] hen he again returned to Bangk[illegible] to offer his services to the Si[illegible]ese Government. On Siam's e[illegible]ring the War he was interned i[illegible] India, and returned to Germany in 1919, only to come out to China after a lapse of three years as the representative of the Farbenfabriken vorm. Friedrich Bayer & Co. In 1923, he was appointed head of the pharmaceutical department in Shanghai, which afterwards embraced all the remedies manufactured by the German Dye Trust (I. G. Farbenindustrie A. G.).

Mr. Kornatz had just returned from home leave when he fell victim to an attack of pneumonia.—*N. C. D. News.*

CIVIL SERVICE PRIZES

DISTRIBUTION TO WINNERS OF COMPETITIONS

Opportunity was taken yesterday, at a Christmas Tree party at the Civil Service Cricket Club, to present the prizes won in sports competitions during the year, Mrs. G. R. Sayer officiating.

The following is the list of winners and runners-up in the various Club sports:

Tennis Club Championship: E. C. Fincner; runner-up, E. L. H. Shute.

Mens Single Handicap: E. C. Fincher; runner-up, J. E. Richardson.

Ladies Singles Handicap: Mrs. J. Bentley; runner-up, Mrs. G. Fowles.

Ladies Doubles Handicap: Mesdames E. W. Simmonds and G. Fowler; runners-up, Mesdames J. Bentley and J. A. Bendall.

Mens Doubles Handicap: Messrs. I. Agafuroff and J. Bullock; runners-up, Messrs. J. Faro and N. J. Bebbington.

Mixed Doubles Handicap: Mr. J. Skinner and Mrs. L. Collyer; runners-up, Mr. C. S. Daley and Mrs. E. W. Simmonds.

Cricket: 1st XI, batting—[illegible]aker. Richarson; bowling—F. [illegible], Jr.; 2nd XI, batting—H. W[illegible] W. Deakin; bowling—J. Bentley.

Bowls Handica[illegible]strong. runner-up T. [illegible]es: Armstrong and C. Bowls [illegible]nners-up, H. Westlake Strange[illegible]H. Westlake, Jr. Sr.[illegible]

. . . And now for

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The **MING YUEN STUDIO** has removed to the 3rd Floor of No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy Farm's Soda Fountain.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

The South China Motor Car Company wish to announce that on and after December 26th their new address will be No. 350, Hennessy Road. Telephone 25614.

REMOVAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the business of the undersigned will be removed from Gloucester Building, second floor, and will be carried on as from the 30th December, at Marina House, first floor, Nos. 15-19, Queen's Road, Central.

HASTINGS & CO.
Hongkong, 27th December, 1935.

CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION.

As from 1st January, 1936, the offices of the Chinese Maritime Customs for Kowloon and District, at present situated on the 3rd Floor of York Building, Chater Road, will be removed to the 4th Floor of Marina House, Queen['s] Road Central.

A. S. CAMP[illegible]
Commissioner of Chin[illegible] Kowloon and [illegible]
York [illegible]ecember, 1935.
Hongkong, [illegible]

The [illegible] [illegible]kong University Arts Association presents

LADY PR[illegible]CIOUS S[illegible]REAM

in the Great Hall of the University (by kind permission) on

SATURDAY,
the 11TH JANUARY, 1936
at 9.15 p.m.

BOOKING AT THE KING'S THEATRE FROM FRIDAY, 27TH DECEMBER.

Tickets: $2, $1, and (unreserved) 50 cents.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

7.15 p.m. The B.B.C. Western Orchestra.
Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.
8.15 p.m. "The More We Are Together."
9.15 p.m. The News and Announcements.
9.35 p.m. Dance Music.
9.45 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

(G.S.F., G.S.E., and G.S.D.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. Dance Music.
10.10 p.m. Talk: "I Knew a Man."
10.30 p.m. Alfredo Campoli and his Orchestra.
10.55 p.m. "Christmas Anthology."
11.30 p.m. Symphony Concert. The B.B.C. Midland Orchestra.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.
12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.
12.50 a.m. The Hotel Metropole Orchestra.
1 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 4

(G.S.B. and G.S.D.)
PART I
1.15 a.m. Big Ben. Frank Biffo's Quintet.
2 a.m. The News and Announcements.
2.20 a.m. Schubert Songs.
2.30 a.m. The B.B.C. Northern Orchestra.
Greenwich Time Signal at 3 a.m.
3.30 a.m. "Young Ideas."
4 a.m. Chamber Music.
4.15 a.m. The London Symphony Orchestra.
5.30 a.m. Close down.
PART II
5.45 a.m. Regimental Marches.
Greenwich Time Signal at 6 a.m.
6 a.m. Talk: "I Knew a Man"—(13).
6.20 a.m. Musical Interlude.
6.25 a.m. The News and Announcements.
6.45 a.m. Close down.

KZRM PROGRAMME

This Evening's Broadcast From Manila Station

The following programme will be broadcast from Manila this evening on a wavelength of 485 metres (618.5 kilocycles):

6 p.m. Are You Listening? conducted by Bernie Nolasco.
6.30 p.m. Spanish Informational Period.
6.40 p.m. English Informational Period.
7 p.m. Violin Recital by Ramon Mendoza.
7.15 p.m. Moments at the Piano with Ariston Avelino.
7.30 p.m. The "Town Crier" presents a Quarter hour of Melody.
7.45 p.m. Elizalde y Cia presents Enya Gonzales, soprano.
8 p.m. Studio Music.
8.15 p.m. Hispania.
9 p.m. Hispania—Zarzuelas.
10.30 p.m. Popular Tunes and Requests.
11 p.m. Sign Off.

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[illegible]EWS

CINEM[A] [illegible] FROM TH[E] [illegible] THEATRES

[illegible] boy of the [illegible]ames Cagney, the [illegible]en's Theatre screen, comes to th[e] [illegible] attraction, in his [illegible] in the next feature[illegible], production, latest Warner[illegible]" in a thoroughly "Picture S[illegible]ne, although a delightfully hard-boile[illegible]taining one. "Picture [illegible] is based on a newspaper Snat[illegible] Jimmy in the title role, is the st[illegible] picture man who gets photographs of people and news events by hook or crook, regardless of ethics and common decency. He is particularly fitted for the job, having served in a term in Sing Sing for robbery just before he enters upon his new vocation. Patricia Ellis, a seventeen year old Broadway ingenue, plays opposite Cagney in a picture which marks her first leading role. Others in the cast include such notable players as Ralph Bellamy, Alice White, Ralf Harolde and Georgette [illegible] Miss White has the vamp role and is rough-housed by Jimmy in his usual Devil-may-care style. The screen play is by Allen Rivkin and P. J. Wolfson while the direction is by Lloyd Bacon.

"Alice Adams"

Striking characterisations highlight "Alice Adams" showing on Sunday at the King's Theatre, the Booth Tarkington story that won the Pulitzer Prize in 1922, now brought to the screen by RKO-Radio. The drama concerns a girl's gallant struggle to rise from the mire of poverty and social oblivion in a small Midwestern town, where wealth is the yardstick of success. The heroine of the story is an appealing combination of fineness, pretence, romance and courage. Katherine Hepourn is starred in this brilliant role, which parallels in "Morning Glory." Contrasting picture of the homes of the wealthy and the "middle class," which flourish side by side in Alice Adams' home town, are vividly drawn in the film. Fred Stone, noted stage star, plays the unambitious father. A nagging, disillusioned, but still ambitious mother is portrayed by Ann Shoemaker. The shiftless, cynical young brother is capably handled by Frank Albertson. The handsome lover, who is the epitome of all Alice's dreams of an ideal man, is played by Fred MacMurray. Evelyn Venable plays Miss Hepburn's society girl rival.

"Little Big Shot"

Five year old Sybil Jason is the happiest child in Hollywood. Not only because she was selected for the stellar role in "Little Big Shot," her first Warner Bros. production, which comes to the Alhambra on Saturday, but she has been given the opportunity in the picture of singing a song that was written expressly for her by Carroll Gibbons, whom Sybil calls "Uncle Carroll," and James Dyrenforth. The composer is the conductor of a very popular orchestera in London which was Sybil's home before coming to Hollywood. The number is called "Rolling in Money" and was rushed over on the maiden voyage of the new French Liner, Normandie, and thence by air to Hollywood in time to be used in Sybil's first Warner Bros. picture. In "Rolling in Money," Sybil includes some very excellent impersonations of Mae West, Greta Garbo and Jimmy Durante. The versatile team of Mort Dixon and Allie Wrubel have also contributed a number for the new little actress that is called "I'm a Little Big Shot Now." A third number that the talented child sings in "Little Big Shot" is "My Kid's a Crooner" and was written by Marian Harris and Reginald Montgomery. The cast includes besides Sybil, the new baby star, Glenda Farrell, Robert Armstrong, Edward Everett Horton, Jack La Rue, Arthur Vinton and J. Carroll Naish, and many others.

KWANGTUNG'S CROPS

GENERAL CHAN CHAI-TONG'S KINDLY SOLICITUDE

Canton, Dec. 24.

In view of the insufficient supply of certain kinds of farm products, General Chan Chai-tong has suggested to the Provincial Government that a sum $20,000 should be appropriated to purchase large quantities of yellow beans and ground-nut seeds and other kinds of farm products.

It is understood that the suggestion of General Chan has been adopted by the Provincial Government, who are instructing the authorities concerned to attend to the matter. Meanwhile officers will be sent to Shangtung Province to make purchases of ground-nuts and yellow bean seeds which are famous products of that Province.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po.*

[U.]S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by *Reuter.*

New York Cotton

	Dec. 24.	Dec. 26.
January	11.60	11.51/51
March	11.33	11.25/26
May	11.18	11.11/11
July	10.97	10.91/92
October	10.63	10.58/58
December (1936)	unquoted	10.56/56
Spot	12.00	11.90

New York Rubber

December	13.22	13.30/30
January	13.28a	13.34/31
March	13.45	13.52/54
May	13.61	13.65/68
July	13.75	13.81/84

Total sales:—53 lots

Chicago Wheat

December	105¼	106⅝/106⅞
May	99¼	99⅝/99⅞
July	89⅛	89½/89⅝

Tuesday's sales:—14,136,000 bushels

Chicago Corn

December	58⅛	58 /57⅞
May	59⅝	59⅜/59½
July	60⅝	60⅜/60⅜

Tuesday's sales:—2,252,000 bushels

Winnipeg Wheat

December	84⅝	Market closed
May	88¼	"
July	88⅝	"

New York Silk

March	1.90½	1.89½/91
May	1.89	1.89 /90
July	—	1.89½/90

Total Sales:—19 lots.

BUSES DAMAGED

VEHICLES COLLIDE IN NATHAN ROAD

A mishap involving two motor-buses and injuries to one of its passengers occurred in Nathan Road yesterday morning.

It appears that bus No. 688 was proceeding down Nathan Road towards the Star Ferry at 10.50 a.m. when it pulled up suddenly near the Duro Garage. Bus No. 654, which was following closely behind, could neither pull up nor swerve in time, with the result that it crashed into the rear of the vehicle in front, causing considerable damage.

Wong Fuk, a passenger in bus No. 688, was slightly injured, receiving a cut over the right eye-brow, and was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital. His condition is not serious. No other passenger was injured, although a few suffered from shock.

The rear of bus No. 688 was severely battered and all the glass was splintered, while bus No. 654 had its radiator and water-tank considerably damaged.

A public motor car ran into a lamp post on Stubbs Road on Wednesday morning, and was rather badly smashed. Fortunately there were no passengers in the vehicles; and the driver was unscathed except for a few cuts caused by the shattering of the windscreen.

TRANSFER TO STRAITS

MR. ARTHUR JACKSON TO LEAVE HONGKONG

It is announced from London that Mr. A. Jackson, who has been Assistant Government Analyst in Hongkong for the past six years, has been transferred to the Straits Settlements, in a similar capacity.

Mr. Arthur Jackson, B.Sc., Ph.D. was born on July 22, 1905. He arrived in the Colony on November 21, 1929, as Assistant Government Analyst, and has served in that post ever since.

From June 10 to August 31, 1932, he was Acting Government Analyst, and from February 25 to November 29 the same year was Acting Monopoly Analyst and Assistant Superintendent of Imports and Exports.

Mr. Jackson went on leave at the end of 1933.

During the six years that he has been in the Colony, Mr. Jackson has made many friends here, who will be sorry to see him leave. An enthusiastic lawn bowler, he has turned out regularly for the Hongkong Football Club.

His many friends wish him the best of luck in his new sphere of work in the Straits.

[POST] OFFICE.

[PRES]ENT RA[D]IO TELEGRAPH SERVICE

[illegible]ms conveying Christmas and New Year Greetings will be [illegible] Government Radio Office for transmission via Radio during [fr]om December 14, 1935 to January 6, 1936, both dates inclusive.

[illegible] The charge for telegrams to places in China will be based on ONE FOURTH of the ordinary rate and to other places on ONE THIRD of the ordinary rate.

(b) The minimum charge for all places will be for ten words.

Further particulars may be obtained on application to the Radio Office.

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Bandoeng-Amsterdam (K.L.M.) via Singapore
Saigon-Marseilles (Air Orient) via Saigon
Singapore-Australia

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Offices. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Japan	Atsuta Maru	December 27.
Manila	Emp. of Japan	December 27.
Haiphong	G.G. Paul Doumer	December 27.
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia—London 5th December	Naldera	December 27.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 7th December)	Pres. Grant	December 27.
Manila	Pres. Hoover	December 27.
Saigon	Roggevoen	December 27.
Japan	Toyama Maru	December 27.
Saigon	Andre Lebon	December 28
Japan	Nagato Maru	December 28.
Haiphong	Canton	December 29.
Calcutta, Straits and Air Mail ex "Imperial Service" (London, 14th December)—and "K.L.M. Service" (Amsterdam, 18th Dec.).	Hosang	December 29.
Japan	Genoa Maru	December 30.
Straits	Lycaon	December 30.
Japan	Nankin	December 30.
Shanghai	Agamemnon	December 31.
Straits	Cremer	December 31.
Shanghai	Pres. Doumer	December 31.
Straits	Titan	December 31.
Straits	Yasukuni Maru	December 31.
Japan	Arabia Maru	January 1.
Straits	Barentsz	January 3.
Shanghai	Bhutan	January 3.
Japan and Shanghai	Haruna Maru	January 3.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco, 6th December).	Pres. Johnson	January 3.

OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time
Friday.		
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kwangtung	Fri., Dec. 27, 1 p.m.
*Straits and Calcutta	Suisang	Fri., Dec. 27,
Parcels, Dec. 27, Noon.		Letters, Dec. 27, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haiyang	Fri., Dec. 27, 2 p.m
Port Bayard	Wing Wah	Fri., Dec. 27, 2.30 p.m.
Samshui and Wuchow	Kong Ning	Fri., Dec. 27, 4 p.m.
Saturday.		
Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island (Due Thursday Island, 9th January)	Atsuta Maru	Sat., Dec. 28. Reg., Dec. 28, 8.45 a.m Letters, Dec. 28, 9.30 a.m
Letters for "Imperial Service" due London, 10th January. Letters for "K.L.M. Service" due Amsterdam, 6th January. Letters for Singapore—Australia Service" due Darwin, 7th January.	Naldera	Sat., Dec. 28.
K.P.O. Reg., Dec. 27, 4.30 p.m. Letters, Dec. 28, 9 a.m.		G.P.O. Reg., Dec. 28, 9 a.m. Letters, Dec. 28, 9.30 a.m.
Swatow, *Amoy and Formosa	Canton Maru	Sat., Dec. 28, 10 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. America, Canada and *Europe via San Francisco. (Due San Francisco, 15th January).	Pres. Hoover	Sat., Dec. 28. Parcels, Dec. 27, 5 p.m. Reg., Dec. 28, 9.15 a.m. Letters, Dec. 28, 10 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, *Mauritius, *East and *South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 24th January)	Naldera	Sat., Dec. 28.
K.P.O. Parcels, Dec. 27, 4.30 p.m. Reg., Dec. 28, 9 a.m. Letters, Dec. 28, 10 a.m.		G.P.O. Parcels, Dec. 27, 5 p.m. Reg., Dec. 28, 9.45 a.m. Letters, Dec. 28, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Siberia.	Andre Lebon	Sat., Dec. 28, 1.30 p.m.
Amoy	Kingyuan	Sat., Dec. 28, 3.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Grant	Sat., Dec. 28, 4.30 p.m
Sunday		
Bangkok via Swatow	Kwangchow	Sun., Dec. 29, 9 a.m.
Swatow	Soistan	Sun., Dec. 29, 9 a.m.
Monday.		
Fort Bayard, Hoihow Pakhoi and *Haiphong	G. G. Paul Doumer	Mon., Dec. 30, 1 p.m.
Tuesday.		
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New-Zealand via Brisbane (Due Brisbane, 17th January)	Nankin	Tues., Dec. 31. Parcels, Dec. 30, 5 p.m. Reg., Dec. 31, 8.45 a.m. Letters, Dec. 31, 9.30 a.m.
Batavia	Tjikarang	Tues., Dec. 31, 9.30 a.m.
Letters for "Air Orient Service"—due Marseilles, 13th January.	Pres. Doumer	Tues., Dec. 31.
K.P.O. Reg., Dec. 30, 4.30 p.m. Letters, Dec. 31, 9 a.m.		G.P.O. Reg., Dec. 31, 9 a.m. Letters, Dec. 31, 9.30 a.m
Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. and *S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles. (Due Marseilles, 29th January).	Pres. Doumer	Tues., Dec. 31,
K. P. O. Reg., Dec. 31, 9 a.m. Letters, Dec. 31, 10 a.m.		G. P. O. Reg., Dec. 31, 9.45 a.m. Letters, Dec. 31, 10.30 a.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Tues., Dec. 31, 2 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Hai Ning	Tues., Dec. 31, 3 p.m.
Letters for "Imperial Service"—due London, 17th January. Letters for "K.L.M. Service"—due Amsterdam, 13th January.	Agamemnon	Tues., Dec. 31.
K.P.O. Reg., Dec. 31, 4 p.m. Letters, Dec. 31, 4.30 p.m.		G.P.O. Reg., Dec. 31, 4.30 p.m. Letters, Dec. 31, 5 p.m.
Thursday.		
Amoy	Tsinan	Thurs., Jan. 2, 10.30 a.m.
Letters for "Imperial Service"—due London, 7th January. Letters for "K.L.M. Service"—due Amsterdam, 13th January.	Arabia Maru	Thurs., Jan. 2.
K.P.O. Reg., Jan. 2, 12.30 p.m. Letters, Jan. 2, 1 p.m.		G.P.O. Reg., Jan. 2, 1 p.m. Letters, Jan. 2, 1.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. and S. Africa.	Arabia Maru	Thurs., Jan. 2, 2.30 p.m.
Manila	Emp. of Asia	Thurs., Jan. 2, 3.30 p.m.
Friday.		
Hoihow	Muinam	Fri., Jan. 3, 10 a.m.
Sandakan	Mausang	Fri., Jan. 3, 10.30 a.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Kaying	Fri., Jan. 3, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haitan	Fri., Jan. 3, 3 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles. (Due Marseilles, 1st February).	Haruna Maru	Fri., Jan. 3,
K. P. O. Reg., Jan. 3, 4.30 p.m. Letters, Jan. 3, 4.30 p.m.		G. P. O. Reg., Jan. 3, 5 p.m. Letters, Jan. 3, 6 p.m.
Saturday.		
Amoy	Kiungchow	Sat., Jan. 4, 3.30 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only

CHINA TENSION

JAPANESE GRIP TIGHTENS

Tientsin, Dec. 26.

Disappointed at the meagre results of his mission in North China during the past month, General K. Doihara left for Mukden at 11 o'clock this morning.

He had hoped to see the establishment of an independent or at least clearly defined autonomous government in North China. It is reported that he is extremely chagrined that the Chinese genius for delays and compromises has beaten him.—*United Press.*

Sung to Meet Tada

Tientsin, Dec. 26.

The Sino-Japanese negotiation on the question of Eastern Hopei Autonomous Government and the Eastern Charhar incident is expected to be resumed immediately, General Sung Cheh-yuan, Chairman of the Hopei-Charhar Administrative Council, and his party having arrived here yesterday.

It is reported that Mr. Chin Tehchun, Mayor of Tientsin, called on General Tada, Commander of the Japanese Troops in North China, yesterday at noon, and probably arranged a meeting between General Sung Cheh-yuan and General Tada.

Other high officials who have been reported their arrivals here include Mr. Liu Chia-luen, Chief-of-Staff to the Peiping-Tientsin Garrison Headquarters, Mr. Pun Yuk-kwei, attached to the Hopei-Charhar Council, and General Doihara, organiser of the Tungchow Autonomous Government.

After the discussions between General Sung Cheh-yuan and members of the Standing Committee of the Hopei-Charhar Administrative Council during the past few days, the internal organisation of the Council is now reported to be nearly complete. It is understood that the Council will have three departments, namely political, administrative, and financial. Besides these three departments there will be two committees, the Foreign Affairs Committee and the Economic Committee.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po.*

"East Hopei" Extension

Tientsin, Dec. 26.

Another extension of the boundaries of East Hopei autonomous state was indicated in Japanese reports to-day.

With Tangku in their possession, the East Hopei autonomists are now demanding the evacuation of the Hsinho area to the westward, the papers reported.

The first act of the new Tangku administration was to depose the Chinese police commissioner who refused to co-operate with the Japanese militarists.—*Union News.*

Fred MacMurray, romantic lead in RKO Radio's "Alice Adams," falls an easy victim to the poignant charm of Katharine Hepburn. The film is showing on Sunday at the King's Theatre.

Garrison Increase Planned

Tientsin, Dec. 26.

"In view of Japan's special status in North China, unlike that of any other foreign power, an increase in Japanese forces stationed here should not arouse any objections."

This statement was made yesterday by Lieut. Colonel Akira Muto, of the Military Affairs Bureau of the War Office, following his arrival here from Tokyo with Col. Seiichi Kita, chief of the China Section of the Army General Staff, to serve as liaison officers between Tokyo and the Japanese Garrison here. Lieut.-Col. Muto urged an immediate "reorganization and strengthening" of the Japanese forces here.

Such an increase, he told the interviewers, would not in any way conflict with the provisions of the Boxer Protocol.

"Inasmuch as we already have a force stationed here, it is unimportant if it is strengthened," he said. "The local garrison will be increased as soon as this point is understood in Japan."—*Union News.*

Rival Appointments

Tientsin, Dec. 26.

One hundred members of the Public Safety Bureau, under orders of General Sung Cheh-yuan (Governor of Hopei), have seized control of the Tientsin railway stations, following a deadlock.

Nanking appointed Mr. Lu Meng-hsiung as acting director of the Peiping-Liaoning Railway and the Hopei-Charhar Political Council of which General Sung is Chairman appointed Mr. Chen Chuch-sheng.—*United Press.*

Sybil Jason, heralded as the biggest little star of them all, comes to the Alhambra Theatre on Saturday in her first American picture, "Little Big Shot."

Seizure of Railways

Tientsin, Dec. 26.

Mr. Chen Chuch-sheng to members of the railway administration said that General Sung Cheh-yuan had ordered him to seize the railways and stock due, possibly today being the last day such action was possible.

He evidently referred to persistent rumours that Mr. Yin Yu-keng intended by December 26 to seize Tientsin and annex the entire area to the East Hopei Government.

Mr. Chen Chuch-sheng visited General Tada to-day at 3.30 p.m.—*United Press.*

Shang Chen Honoured

Nanking, Dec. 26.

General Shang Chen, the newly appointed Chairman of Honan Province was the guest of honour in a dinner party given by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek at the latter's residence. General Shang is expected to leave for Honan to assume office in a few days time.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po.*

More Independence

Peiping, Dec. 26.

Yin Yu-keng has announced the establishment of an East Hopei Anti-Communist Government, replacing the Autonomous Council. Yin Yu-keng is assuming the political and military powers.

Observers foresee more complete independence for North China.—*United Press.*

Secret Wireless Transmitter

Nanking, Dec. 26.

It is reported that an officer had called on the Japanese Ambassy here on the afternoon of 25th. inst. and verbally protested the action of a certain Japanese at Paotow, Suiyuan, where he is alleged to have installed a secret wireless transmitter which is regarded as infringing the sovereignty of the Chinese Government.

The Chinese Officer was told by a responsible official of the Japanese Embassy that they would enquire into the matter.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po.*

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, Dec. 24.

The following reports on the New York Stock Market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz:

The *Wall Street Journal* report on yesterday's markets: The stocks markets were irregular in the final hour, after they had shown strength throughout the day, led by aviation and utility securities. In the course of the day, some new high levels were registered. The market for bonds was irregular. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were upward and active.

S. C. & F. New York Office cables:

Stocks: The market had a mixed trend, but the general tone was firm. The Union Pacific Railroad Company has earned $2,539,000 during November, against $1,128,000 last November. Bank Clearings during the week were up 15 per cent.

Cotton: A quiet mid-holiday market. An improved textile demand is expected after the New Year.

Wheat: The combined Argentine and Australian export surplus is estimated at 182,000,000 bushels, whilst the Canadian exportable surplus is estimated at 290,000,000 bushels.

Rubber: A firm market. Offerings were on the light side and prices look likely to go higher.

Special.—Average daily petroleum production during the past week is estimated at 2,850,000 barrels, against 2,869,000 barrels the previous week. Brokers' Loans during the past week totalled $954,000,000, against $945,000,000 the previous week.

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow-Jones Averages:	Dec. 24.	Dec. 26.
30 Industrials	141.53	141.54
20 Rails	39.59	39.72
20 Utilities	28.52	29.11
40 Bonds	98.15	98.21
11 Commodity Index	56.20	56.43

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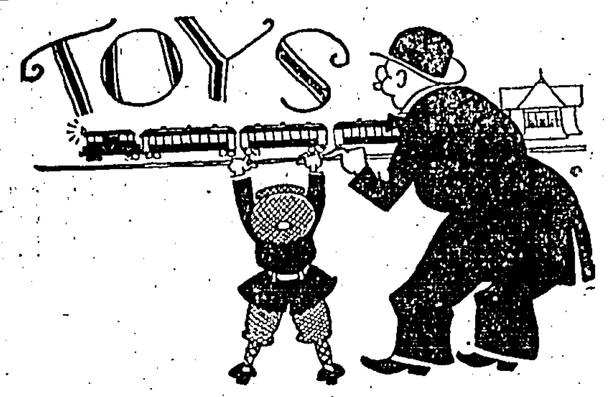

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FRIDAY, DEC. 27, 1935.

AN INDUSTRIAL OBLIGATION

The problem of the depressed areas in Great Britain is one which is at the moment engaging the serious attention of the Government, and Mr. Baldwin, the Prime Minister, has declared that from every point of view he regards the introduction of new industries in these districts as the most important work to which the British businessman can devote his capital and his brains. One of the greatest difficulties in maintaining and improving the industrial position at home and in helping the most hard hit areas is that emigration since the war has been practically stopped and that increased economic nationalism, which has led to all kind of trade barriers between nations, has lessened by a vast amount the international trade which was the basis of so much of the trade in those areas that feel the depression most. The Government, however, has decided that these districts shall share in the work required in connection with the re-equipment of the nation's defence forces. But the Government expects that industry also shall do its part. The policy of Protection which it has adopted has certainly given industry a considerable impetus, and Mr. Baldwin has been at pains to point out that there is a corresponding moral obligation on industry as a whole; it must not be all give on the part of the Government, and all take on the part of individuals. As the Prime Minister has pointed out, if the Government makes it possible for people in industry to do far better than they could have done under the old fiscal system, the least that these people can do, where it is in their power, is to see that when they have new works to put down, they should remember the depressed areas. By following this policy, not only will fresh employment be provided by these new industries, but a very great deal of good will result to these areas by the knowledge that they are not wholly dependent upon one industry, however important. In other words, all their eggs will not be in one basket, and for the young people coming along there may in course of time be a variety of employment, instead of everyone being driven to follow one single occupation. The Government is, so far as it can, setting an example in this regard; it is hoped that the nation's industrial leaders will respond to the reasonable appeal made to them by the Prime Minister.

. . . Ten Women

• *Are these Your Choice for the Hall of Fame?*

by Gerald Haylett

THERE are a thousand million women in the world—and I have been told to write about the ten most interesting among them! I have no hope of telling you of the nameless heroines of modern life, unhonoured, unparagraphed, unphotographed, almost unknown: the women who do the work of the world, holding together five hundred million homes; tending the seven million sick; creating tens of millions of new lives every year.

Women—all women—are interesting: the flower-girl at the corner, the bride you saw stepping out of St. Margaret's, Westminster, your charwoman. . . . But figures of world interest? Well—

* * *

Look, first, in the seats of the mighty, on the thrones of the world. I choose, first among the women of the world, Queen Mary. She was born a Teck in 1867. At twenty-four she was betrothed to the King's elder brother, the Duke of Clarence, the heir presumptive. Soon after he died, her engagement to the King—then Duke of York—was announced.

As the Duchess of York, she was overshadowed by Alexandra, Princess of Wales, Alexandra, the beloved. As Princess of Wales, she was overshadowed by Alexandra, now Queen, still the beloved. As Queen, she was overshadowed by the memory of Alexandra the beloved, now Queen-Mother.

But, regal as Alexandra never was; conscientious as Alexandra never was; superb in presence, tactful in speech, she has within the last twenty years created such an admiration, based on respect; she has evoked such a love as has been lavished on no other ruler in the modern world.

Go to the stage for your next choice. £100,000-a-year Gracie Fields, aged thirty-seven, born in Rochdale, Lancs., with her fantastic versatility? Tallulah Bankhead, aged thiry-three, who husked the voices of the world?

I plump for Elisabeth Bergner, five foot three, Jewish, auburn-haired, and just as old as the century. She is so temperamental that one day she said she would only play a certain part if the management would give her a certain motor-car. She made her film-name with Jannings and Veidt in the silent film days in a picture called "Nju." They call her the German Duse.

* * *

From the stage to the screen. Glamorous Dietrich, born in 1902, with her red-gold hair and lovely legs? Mae West with her triumph over her limitations of face and figure, her host of legends, mainly unprintable? Grace Moore, Tennessee-born who graduated to Covent Garden from a Greenwich Village cafe and musical comedy. Shirley Temple, six-year-old earner of £250 a week?

None of these, I think. My vote goes to the Swede who can show you with equal poignance the sorrow of the harlot and the glory of the bride. Greta Garbo, aged twenty-nine, whose ambition is to play the title role in Wilde's "Dorian Gray."

She went to Hollywood in 1925, and has reigned supreme ever since. The very stubs of her cigarettes were sold in her native Sweden for 6d. each.

She achieves her publicity as does Sir James Barrie—by sincerely shunning it. Her real name is Gustafsson. And they say she and John Gilbert are friends again.

And from the screen to literature. Will you choose Gabrielle Long, who, as Marjorie Bowen or George Preedy, writes glittering tales of the past? Or Rebecca West, one of the great minds writing to-day? Or Rose Macaulay, with her acid wit? Or Etoncropped Mrs. Atherton Fleming, who, as Dorothy L. Sayers, proved that a "thriller" could be a good novel as well? Then there is bullet-headed Gertrude Stein, who dresses like a man. Intellectuals rave about her: you and I cannot even pretend to understand her verse.

My selection is Vicki Baum. Vienna-born in 1896, who started life as a harpist and married the orchestra conductor. She works always at night, and, when the mood is strong upon her, writes until 6 a.m.

Before writing "Grand Hotel," she worked for six weeks as a chambermaid in a Berlin hotel to get her detail right. She has gold hair and a golden voice.

* * *

Go now to the other arts. Painting gives you Mrs. Dod Procter, painter of sculptural flesh, last year's election to the Academy; and aloof Dame Laura Knight, devotee of the circus, titled in 1929, an Academician in 1927.

Music offers Dame Ethel Smyth, seventy-seven-year-old militant, who rules an orchestra with a rod of iron; one of the few musicians to put reality instead of dreams into her music.

Sculpture presents Lady Hilton Young, widow of Antarctic hero Captain Scott, wife of an ex-Cabinet Minister.

My selection is a practitioner of another art—Elsa Schiaparelli. She looked, she thought, "funny" in sports kit, so she produced revolutionary "robot" dresses for herself.

Now she designs for the world. She is one of the very few women who design clothes for woman.

She invented the divided skirt. She revived the dunce's cap and made it the rage. She has even designed a police-woman's uniform and sent it to Scotland-yard. It was not adopted.

Schiaparelli — she is big enough to be called by her last name with no prefix—has been deemed as a cross between Ivy St. Helier and Anita Loos. She has a pale face, dominated by huge dark eyes and a full and drooping mouth.

Let us leave the arts and go to politics.

Lady Londonderry, born in 1879; granddaughter of a duke, daughter of a viscount, wife of a marquis, sole survivor of the great political hostesses of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

Lady Oxford and Asquith, whose age appears in no work of reference; Margot, the enemy of many and the friend of more; Margot, the wit, who said of Lady Astor that she was "too flippant to feel, too noisy to pray."

* * *

I vote for Nancy Astor, aged fifty-seven with the vitality of seventeen. She has always been an anomaly; a Puritan in Cavalier Virginia; an American in the British House of Commons; a Prohibitionist representing Plymouth, a constituency unlikely to abandon grog.

She was the first woman to take her seat in Parliament (the Countess Markiewicz was the first woman to be elected), and she was the terror of the House.

Once she knew that Sir Frederick Banbury was going to "talk out" a temperance measure of hers. She clung to his coat-tails in a vain effort to make him sit down.

* * *

Of women of action in the modern world there is no end: Joyce Wethered, four times golf champion—in 1922, 1924, 1925, 1929; Suzanne Lenglen, queen of the tennis court from 1919 until she turned professional (after just beating a youthful Helen Wills) in 1926; Helen Wills "Poker-Face" Moody herself, seven times champion of Wimbledon, who staged a comeback this year. . . .

Going from sport to larger issues there is Mrs. Petrie, who has driven a motor-car round Brooklands at 134 m.p.h.; Amy Johnson (Mrs. Mollison), who put women on the air map by her England-Australia flight in 1930; the Duchess of Bedford, who, at the age of sixty-four, in 1929, flew to India.

But of all the women of action, I crown Amelia Earhart Putnam, aged thirty-seven, the American air ace, christened "Lady Lindy." She passengered a machine across the Atlantic in 1928; she flew one solo on the same course in 1932; she flew the Pacific this year—covering the 2,400 miles from Honolulu to California in eighteen hours—alone; she still flies under her maiden name.

* * *

In the world of education there are many names of note. There is sturdy, Russianised Dora Russell, pioneer of democratic schools, pioneer of a new theory of social life; there is Minna Specht, German idealist, whose school was closed up and its funds—£20,000—confiscated by the Nazis.

My choice is Maria Montessori, the first woman to be granted a decree in medicine by the University of Rome. She created a school for feeble-minded children and specialised in child psychology. She evolved the modern theory of hand-work for children; the system of treating them as human beings instead of animals; the conviction that play was as important as work — the Montessori method.

Finally, look at religion. Will you choose Sister Aimee Semple MacPherson, dynamic publiciser of religious feeling with coloured lights and Wurlitzer organs, hot-gospelling and a beauty chorus complete? Will you choose Maude Royden, Companion of Honour, in her sixtieth year; also a suffragette in the pre-war days; fighter, writer, swimmer, motorist, preacher, Puritan?

* * *

My last place goes to Generalissimo of the Salvation Army, Evangeline Booth, who rides and swims to keep fit at the age of seventy; who was born on Christmas Day, the seventh daughter of old General Booth, the founder of the Army; who preaches with the fervour of a Jewish prophet. She ran the Army in Canada from 1896 until 1905. She organised and led in person a campaign to the Yukon during the gold rush of 1898.

She ran the Army in America as a self-supporting unit. She succeeded General Higgins, who had displaced her brother, Bramwell, deposed by the Army Council in 1929.

She is tender behind her furious preaching and fearless attacks on what she believes to be wrong. And—unusually for a serious woman doing serious work—she has wit. Once she was told it was time that she considered marriage. She answered: "I have considered it. That's why I'm still single."

The tenth? You must fill that in for yourself. I have.

NOTES OF THE DAY

FORTUNE SMILES

Mr. Duff Cooper, who has just become Secretary of State for War, is the first professional diplomat of modern times to achieve Cabinet rank. The honour is deserved. Mr. Cooper is a man of courage and self-reliance. There are two high spots in his diplomatic career. The first was at Oxford at a party to celebrate his success in his examination. After the party there was poker. The play was long. Mr. Duff Cooper was fortunate. There was a Browning pistol on the table. An undergraduate who had been the heaviest loser picked up the pistol, removed the magazine, and, pointing the gun at the chief winner, said jestingly: "Duff, you lucky devil, I'd like to shoot you." He pulled the trigger. There was a loud report and a bullet whistled past Mr. Cooper's ear and buried itself in the wall. The undergraduate had neglected to remove the cartridge in the barrel.

FORGOTTEN BUT NOT LOST

The other high spot in his career was in the war. Together with the late Charles Lister, Mr. Duff Cooper insisted on joining up. As the Foreign Office could not afford to lose all its staff, the two men were warned that their diplomatic careers would be ended. Mr. Duff Cooper went to France and won a D.S.O., which it was said should have been a V.C. Then he came home and took his old seat in the Foreign Office. It was eighteen months before Lord Curzon discovered him. He was therefore allowed to stay. The first story is crystal truth. The second is not. But it is already good legend.

"RUGGER" RECORDS.

At the invitation of the Scottish Rugby Union, the surviving members of the Scottish team who played in the first match against the All Blacks in 1905 were present at the international between Scotland and New Zealand at Murrayfield. They included two Scots who in that match made a record which is likely to stand for ever. In that same year of 1905 they had the unique experience of playing both against and for their country. The first time was early in the year when, as a trial before the match against Wales, Scotland came to Fettes to play what many people think the best school side of all time. Scotland won by fourteen points to six. In the following autumn two of these Fettes boys were chosen for Scotland against New Zealand. One was Moir Mackenzie, a powerful forward, who scored both the tries for Fettes against Scotland. The other was the seventeen-year-old Kenneth McLeod, one of the greatest athletes of all time and the only Scottish schoolboy who ever won a cricket Blue at Cambridge. Altogether there were six Fettesians in the Scottish side which so nearly won its match against the first All Blacks. There was not one in the last Scottish team which met the New Zealanders—a proof that Scottish schoolboys are not so hardy as they were, or else that "Rugger" is no longer the be-all and end-all of their existence.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"You guys get to work. We haven't time to discuss the European situation."

EXCHANGE MARKET REVIEWED

SILVER DOMINANT FEATURE

S'HAI JOURNAL COMMENTS

Shanghai, Dec. 26.

The publication, *Finance and Commerce*, in its report of the exchange market for the week ended December 21, *inter alia*, states:

"The exchange market during the period under review was dominated by the extraordinary conditions prevailing in the silver markets. The future is obscure because everything depends upon the American policy and no one appears to know what that policy will be or what purpose it is intended to accomplish. American opinion itself is hopelessly divided upon the subject and, in the meantime, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau controls the fate of China's currency. Admittedly, he cannot force the exchange value of the Standard Dollar up, but he can allow it to fall almost to any level. As long as reliance has to be placed on silver, Mr. Morgenthau will, in this sense, be complete master of the situation and, judging from his interviews with Press representatives and public utterances, he takes his responsibility quite light-heartedly.

On Monday the market was very steady, due mainly to heavy remittances from Chinese residing overseas and also to a considerable demand for Dollars from banks' outport branches. There were good sellers for near delivery throughout the day and the market closed with sales effected at 1/2⅜ and 20⅝ for cash. On Tuesday the market opened at the rates prevailing at the previous day's close. The undertone was firm on liquidation of December contracts by speculators. The Central Bank bought 700 cash Gold Bars and later, following lower Dairen silver advices, Japanese banks commenced to buy fair amounts.

UPS AN DDOWNS

On the following day there was again a suggestion of easiness on the renewal of buying orders from Dairen, but the influence of lower silver quotations was not marked in any very definite way until Thursday. Japanese banks and speculators then became very good buyers of exchange in the afternoon. The Government banks were called upon to sell approximately £1,000,000 in all currencies at the official rates and, before the close, for the first time since early November speculators were buying at below the Government Banks' quotations.

The market was firmer on Friday owing to more optimistic silver advices from London and on Saturday, a generally better tone prevailed at the opening following news of shipments of silver to America, but subsequently speculative buying was renewed."—*Reuter.*

FOOTBALL UPSETS CONTINUE

(Continued from Page 1.)

Stoke	2	Blackburn	0
Sunderland	2	Leeds	1
West Brom.	5	Middlesbro'	2
Wolves	3	Bolton	3

SECOND DIVISION

Blackpool	2	Burnley	0
*Bradford	—	Leicester	—
Charlton	2	Fulham	1
Hull	1	Port Vale	2
Manchester U.	1	Barnsley	1
Newcastle	3	Bradford C.	2
Norwich	5	Bury	3
Notts Forest	6	Doncaster	2
Plymouth	2	Tottenham	1
Sheffield U.	4	Swansea	1
Southampton	2	West Ham	4

*Postponed owing to fog.

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Aldershot	1	Coventry	2
Bournemouth	2	Bristol R.	1
Bristol C.	0	Brighton	3
Cardiff	1	Southend	1
Crystal Pal.	5	Swindon	1
Exeter	4	Millwall	3
Gillingham	3	Clapton O.	0
Luton	1	Notts County	0
Reading	5	Northampton	2
Torquay	3	Newport	2
Watford	2	Queen's P. R.	1

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Accrington	2	Crewe	1
Barrow	6	Rochdale	2
Chesterfield	1	Chester	0
Halifax	1	Gateshead	1
Lincoln	2	New Brighton	0
Mansfield	4	Hartlepools	0
Rotherham	4	Carlisle	0
Stockport	2	Southport	0
Tranmere	13	Oldham	4
Wrexham	1	Walsall	1
York	4	Darlington	1

HUNDREDS OF NEW PLANES

U.S. WAR DEPARTMENT ORDERS

Washington, Dec. 26.

The Department of War has, during the past fortnight, awarded contracts for the supply of 115 attack planes, 103 bombing planes, and 115 observation planes, at a cost of $15,000,000.

The Department intends to purchase a hundred pursuit planes, thus exhausting the $23,000,000 appropriation.—*United Press.*

ECONOMIC EXPERTS

CONFERENCE ASSEMBLE IN CANTON

Canton, Dec. 26.

Fifty economic experts from all parts of the country held a meeting this morning at the Municipal Reception Building under the auspices of the China Economic Society.

After a brief meeting, the economists visited the Sun Yat-sen University to-day and were favourably impressed by the many imposing buildings of the University. Several professors in the Department of Economics are members of the Society.

The meeting this morning was attended by Mr. Ou Fang-pu, Provincial Commissioner of Finance, Mayor Liu Chi-wen and Mr. Hu Chi-hsien of the Provincial Government. Several papers on monetary system and banking problems were read.—*Union News.*

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Features

Many pictures of topical interest will appear in to-morrow's issue of the *Telegraph* Pictorial Supplement.

Weddings illustrated will include those of Mr. R. G. Edwardes Jones and Miss E. M. Kerr, Mr. Ko Fook-sing and Miss S. K. Woo, and Mr. Leung Yiu-choi and Miss She Pick-har.

Groups of the fancy dress dance at the Peak School, the Christmas party at Laloma School, the Nativity Play by students of the Holy Spirit Anglo-Chinese School, and the welcome given by Taipo Market Buddhist Society to Abbot Tai Hsui will appear.

There will also be some interesting pictures of Instruction at the Far East Flying Training School.

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the *Hongkong Telegraph* for the week ended December 26, 1914.

* * *

The rate of dollar on demand was 1s. 9.3/16d.

* * *

The N.Y.K. liner Fushimi Maru arrived in Hongkong on her maiden trip to Europe.

* * *

The death occurred at Home of Mr. J. J. Keswick, partner in Jardine, Matheson and Co.

* * *

A fund was opened in Hongkong for the supply of cigarettes and tobacco to troops at the Front.

SWATOW ARRESTS

JAPANESE CONSUL LODGES PROTEST

Swatow, December 26.

It is reported that a strong protest has been presented to the Municipal Government here by the Japanese Consul-General, in which he demands the release of the three Japanese, recently arrested by the Chinese Smuggling Preventive Guards in connection with a smuggling case.

The Japanese Consul-General also claimed damages. The three persons under arrest have not been released, but negotiations between the Consul-General and the Municipal Authority have been started. The incident is expected to take time to settle, as a strong attitude is being maintained by the Chinese Authorities.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po.*

VOLCANO MENACE

BOMBS TO DIVERT LAVA FROM MAUNA LAO

Honolulu, Dec. 25.

In an attempt to divert the lava stream from the volcano on Mount Mauna Lao it is planned that United States Army bombing planes drop thirty tons of bombs into the volcano.

The eruption took place some weeks ago and the stream of molten lava has been a constant menace to the township of Hilo. At the moment it is only a short distance from the source of the town's water supply.—*Reuter.*

EARTHQUAKE SHOCK

CHRISTMAS DAY SURPRISE IN CALIFORNIA

Long Beach, Calif., Dec. 25.

An earthquake shock was felt here at 9.17 a.m. to-day which apparently stretched as far as the Imperial Valley, San Diego.

So far no damage has been reported from this area.—*United Press.*

PHILIPPINES CLIPPER

Alameda, Dec. 26.

The Philippines Clipper landed here at 1.20 p.m., Pacific standard time.—*United Press.*

TRAGIC DEATH OF TANG YU-JEN

BLAMED FOR PRO-NIPPON POLICY

Shanghai, Dec. 26.

Mr. Tang Yu-jen, transferred to be vice-Minister of Communication in the recent reshuffle of the Chiang Kai-shek cabinet, was shot eight times. He died in hospital. He was fired at by three unidenfied Chinese in a motor-car.

Mr. Tang Yu-jen was a close political associate of Mr. Wang Ching-wei, who escaped death from assassins' bullets a few weeks ago.—*United Press.*

Wife Witnesses Tragedy

Shanghai, Dec. 26.

The assassination occurred at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Tang Yu-jen was stepping from his motor-car after a visit to Mr. Wang Ching-wei. Just as he was entering the private entrance in the rear of his home he was fired on by two assailants. Mrs. Tang Yu-jen heard the shots and rushed downstairs. She found her husband in a semi-conscious condition.

Mr. Tang was rushed to Dr. New's Hospital, where Dr. New said he was unable to do anything. The patient was then rushed to St. Mary's Hospital, but died en route.

The chauffeur of the Minister declares that in addition to the assailants, he saw two other persons nearby, but he was unable to give a description of them owing to the darkness.—*Reuter.*

Police Investigation

Shanghai, Dec. 26.

The French Police are investigating the assassination. However, they can find no clue to the assassins.—*United Press.*

Chiang's Condolence

Nanking, Dec. 26.

A telegram of condolence has been sent to Mrs. Tang Yau-yim by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek expressing his deep sympathy in the tragic death of her husband. Marshal Chiang highly praised his political ability and said that his death is a great loss to the Nationalist Government as well as to the Kuomintang Party.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po.*

Last Calls on Friends

Shanghai, Dec. 26.

It is revealed that Mr. Tang Yu-jen paid a visit to Mr. Wang Keh-min, former Chairman of the defunct Peiping Political Council and well-known pro-Japanese leader, at 1.30 yesterday afternoon. After a brief talk with Mr. Wang he visited Mr. Wang Ching-wei, under whom he served as administrative vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs since August 1933.

After seeing the ex-Premier he called on Mr. Chang Kung-chuan, the newly appointed Minister of Railways. He remained for about an hour with him.

On returning to his residence, situated in a quiet location in the French Concession, he was shot down. The assassins wore thick overcoats and felt hats, which almost completely covered their faces.

Fired at close range, the three bullets struck the victim in his left and right hips and buttock.

There was an atmosphere of tense drama when Mrs. Tang Yu-yen fainted on returning home after accompanying her husband to the hospitals.

Madame Wang Ching-wei and prominent Leftist politicians who called at the residence were greatly moved by the tragic sight and shed tears.

A Trip Postponed

Mr. Tang Yu-jen returned to Shanghai only a few days ago after participating in the conversations with Mr. A. Ariyoshi, the Japanese Ambassador to China, and General Chiang Kai-shek. It was his intention to revisit Nanking on Christmas Eve, but his plan was postponed because of the students' demonstrations. Students held up all departures of trains from Shanghai. He had hoped to leave for Nanking to-day by aeroplane.

Previously Warned

The vice-Minister of Communications was warned by his friends immediately after the sensational attempt on the life of Mr. Wang Ching-wei during the opening of the Sixth Plenary Session of the Central Kuomintang on November 1. Because of his friendly relations with the Japanese Mr. Tang Yu-jen was much criticised for his foreign policy and some of his closest associates had advised him to a wear a bullet-proof waist-coat. This advice the young diplomat never took seriously.

It was also said that because of Mr. Tang's cordial relations with Japan he undermined the popularity of Mr. Wang Ching-wei while the latter was President of the Executive Yuan. In 1934 Mr. Tang Yu-jen visited Peiping and negotiated important Sino-Japanese issues with the Japanese diplomats in China. On more than one occasion when Mr. Wang Ching-wei, then concurrently officiating Foreign Minister, was ill and absent from Nanking, Mr. Tang did all the responsible work in the Foreign Ministry. He was the Ministry's chief spokesman since 1934, making many important statements to the press concerning China's dealings with Japan.

A graduate of the Keio University (Tokyo) in 1919, the late Mr. Tang knew the Japanese language very well, a fact which assisted him tremendously in his rapid promotion in the Chiang Kai-shek Government. Both during his school days in Japan and subsequently in Nanking and Shanghai he maintained close touch with Chiang Kai-shek. His friendship with Chiang Kai-shek and Wang Ching-wei explains to some extent his appointment as vice-Minister of Communications in the Nanking election of December 12, when most other followers of Wang Ching-wei were ousted.

Mr. Tang was a man of great determination and courage. Despite the frequent attacks by numerous critics on his pro-Japanese policy he carried on for the past two years, during a most crucial period, fearlessly and resolutely. In addition to his work at the Foreign Ministry he was Secretary-General of the Kuomintang Central Political Council between February 1932 and last November.

Mentioned As Ambassador

Mr. Tang Yu-jen was not affected by the temporary exit of Mr. Wang Ching-wei from Nanking politics. It was mentioned in recent Nanking dispatches that he and Mr. C. T. Wang stood the best chances of being elected China's next Ambassador to Japan. The former Ambassador, Mr. Chiang Tso-pin, was appointed Minister of Interior on December 12, leaving the Ambassador's post vacant. Chiang Kai-shek has not yet named the new envoy.

Former Bank President

Born in 1894, the late Mr. Tang Yu-jen was a native of Liuyang in Hunan. He was 42 at the time of his death. He is survived by his mother, wife and four young children, two sons and two daughters, all under ten.

On returning from Japan in 1919 Mr. Tang participated in the revolutionary party affairs. He was President of the Hunch Provincial Bank in 1928-1929 and Director of Economic Research of the Bank of China since 1921. Between December 1931 and last November he was a reserve member of the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee and was elected a full member during the November election.

Bomb Explosion

Shanghai, Dec. 26.

A bomb exploded in a basket carried by a coolie on Darroch Road, the same street in which a Japanese bluejaket, Hideo Nakayama, was mysteriously killed on November 9.

The Japanese threw a cordon of troops around the scene.

The explosion occurred when a second coolie kicked the basket. Both coolies were injured.

Later.

The Japanese troops have withdrawn from the scene of the bombing incident. The authorities are apparently convinced that the affair has no significance.

The coolie picked up the bomb from a scrapheap.—*United Press.*

Reuter's Version

Shanghai, Dec. 26.

A bomb exploded in Hongkew near the Japanese Naval Headquarters this morning. Japanese marines, steel-helmeted and with fixed bayonets, flung a cordon round the whole district. Two Chinese were seriously injured.

The explosion occurred when a dustman collided with a child's home-made bomb which fell from the dust bin. Both man and child were injured. The Japanese marines patrolled for an hour and have now withdrawn.—*Reuter.*

ALL THE HOLIDAY CRICKET

Staff Match At I.R.C.

A drawn game was played on the Indian R.C. ground yesterday between the European and the Local Staffs of the Hongkong Electric Company.

Batting first, the Locals declared at 172 for nine wickets, A. R. Minu hitting 64 not out and T. Ali 52. The Europeans replied with 144 for nine wickets, J. F. Barron and W. E. Peers claiming 41 each and J. F. Lunny 28.

CRAIGENGOWER C.C. MATCH

At the Craigengower C.C., an enjoyable match was played yesterday between the Married and the Singles, the results being a draw.

The Married scored 145 runs, thanks to 47 by T. E. Yeoh and 24 by U. M. Omar, G. Lee captured three wickets for 28 runs.

In reply, the Singles had 112 runs on the board for nine wickets when stumps were drawn. F. R. Zimmern made 39 not out and E. Zimmern had 30. U. M. Omar took four for 32.

KOWLOON 1ST XI v. NAVY

A very enjoyable game was played yesterday on the Kowloon Cricket Club ground where the first eleven of the Kowloon C.C. engaged the 1st XI of the Royal Navy, the match resulting in a win for the home team by four wickets.

Taking first innings of the wicket, the Royal Navy compiled a total of 156 runs, towards which Lt. Miers contributed 37, Engineer Comdr. Davies 21, Lt. Wraith 23 and Surgeon Lt. Davenport 52. S. V. Gittins took four wickets for 23 and A. E. Ferry three for seven.

The Kowloon C.C. replied with 203 runs for eight wickets. F. S. W. Smith was top-scorer with 51 runs, including ten fours and a three. A. T. Lay scored 42, N. A. E. Mackay 40 and E. F. Fincher 25. Tufnell was the most successful bowler for the Navy, taking four wickets for 66 runs.

KOWLOON JUNIORS WIN

A close game resulted from the meeting of the Kowloon Cricket Club juniors and the Royal Navy juniors on the Navy ground, at King's Park, the former winning by twelve runs.

Batting first, the Kowloon Cricket Club totalled 131 runs, towards which F. E. Lawrence contributed 26, C. B. R. Sargent 14, B. D. Lay 28, T. R. Hunter 15 not out, and R. Baldwin 15. Dave took four wickets for 33 runs and Cripps three for 26.

The Navy scored 123 runs, Birkitt scoring 20, Reer 15 and Eaton 33. B. Lay captured three wickets for 23 runs and G. Lee five for 26.

RADIO BROADCAST

"More We Are Together" From Daventry

JAZZ PIANO RECITAL

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-7.30 p.m. Light Opera and Musical Comedy.

Selection — The Merry Widow (Lehar); Vocal Gems—The Student Prince (Romberg); Selection — Glamorous Night (Novello); Vocal Gems—The Chocolate Soldier (O. Strauss).

7.30-7.43 p.m. Four Songs by Mlle. Lucienne Boyer, (Soprano).

1. Visions in Smoke (Bos); 2. Speak to me of love (Lenoir); 3. Sans Toi—Tango Chante (Scotto); 4. Si Petite (Clarot).

7.43-7.50 p.m. "Six-Hit Medley."

7.50-8 p.m. From the Studio.

"Book Reviews" by Sabrina.

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report; Stock Quotations.

8.05-8.15 p.m. Light Symphony Orchestra.

1. Homage March (Haydn Wood); 2. Joyousness — Concert Waltz (Haydn Wood).

8.15-9.15 p.m. A Relay from Daventry.

"The More we are together." An Empire Christmas Party of Old Friends.

9.15-9.35 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin.

9.35-10 p.m. Variety Items.

Violin Solo—Always .....Albert Sandler; Song—Lovely to Look at.... Irene Dunn (Soprano); Organ Solo—Nola .... Sydney Gustard; Songs—Red Sails in the Sunset. Roll along Prairie Moon .... Al Bowlly; Band—The Whistler and his Dog; Vocal—All because of you .... Browning and Starr. Let's All Go Ballyhoo.

10 p.m. Big Ben: Reuter Press Bulletins.

10.10-10.30 p.m. From the Studio.

A Jazz Piano Recital by Bill Cameron.

10.30-11 p.m. Latest Dance Hits.

Fox-Trot—Squibs.
" —Did you ever have a feeling you're flying?
" —Song of the 'Cello "Please Teacher."
" —You give me ideas. "Please Teacher."
" —Rhythm in a Great Big way.
" —My Young Man's Ever so nice.
" —Mickey's Son and Daughter.
" —My very good friend, the Milkman.
Tango —Sorrento by the Sea.
Waltz —When you're only Seventeen.

11 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows:

SOUTH ASIA ZONE

South-Asia-Zone broadcast from DJB, DJC (19.74 metres) and DJN (31.45 metres).

DJB	19.74 m	15.200 kc	1.30-3 p.m.
DJB	19.74 m	15.200 kc	4.45-8.15 p.m.
DJN	31.45 m	9.540 kc	4.45-8.15 p.m.
DJN	19.74 m	15.200 kc	8 p.m.-12.30 a.m.

4.45 p.m. Call DJB, DJN (German, English). German Folk Song. Programme Forecast (Germ., Engl.)
5 p.m. Songs of Work and Handicraft.
5.30 p.m. News in English.
5.45 p.m. The Kaleidoscope of Opera.
6.45 p.m. News in German.
7 p.m. Concert of Light Music.
8 p.m. News in English.
8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (Germ., Engl.)

EAST ASIA ZONE.

East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ on 19.63 metres (15.280 k.c.). 1.30-3 p.m. Concert, news at 2 p.m.
3 p.m. Call DJA, DJB, DJN (Germ., Engl.) German Folk Song. Programme Forecast (Germ Engl.)
3.15 p.m. H.Y. Programme: Music by the H.Y.
3.30 p.m. Little Musical Gems.
3.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJB, DJN.
10 p.m. "The Kaleidoscope of Opera."
11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA, DJB, DJN.
11.30 p.m. To-day in Germany.
11.45 p.m. Songs of Works and Handicraft.
12.15 a.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJB, DJN.
12.30 a.m. Close DJA, DJB, DJN (Germ., Engl).

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Call Sign	Frequency	Wavelength
GSA	6.050 k.c.	49.59 metres
GSB	9.510 k.c.	31.55 metres
GSC	9.585 k.c.	31.30 metres
GSD	11,730 k.c.	25.53 metres
GSE	11.885 k.c.	25.26 metres
GSF	15.140 k.c.	19.82 metres
GSG	17,795 k.c.	16.86 metres
GSH	21,470 k.c.	13.97 metres
GSI	15,240 k.c.	19.68 metres
GSJ	21,540 k.c.	13.93 metres
GSL	6,110 k.c.	49.10 metres

Transmission 5

(G.S.A. and G.S.C.)
7 a.m. Big Ben. Reading from Dickens by V. C. Clinton-Baddeley.
7.15 a.m. A Recital of French Christmas Carols by Gustave Ferrari (Tenor).
7.30 a.m. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra. Greenwich Time Signal at 8 a.m.
8.15 a.m. Some Yarns about Unusual Christmases by Jerry Nunn.
8.30 a.m. "The Western Brothers."
8.45 a.m. The News.
9 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 6

(G.S.C. and G.S.L.)
11 a.m. Big Ben. "The More We Are Together."
Greenwich Time Signal at 11.30 a.m.
12 p.m. The News.
12.15 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

(G.S.C. and G.S.F.)
7 p.m. Big Ben. "High Spots"—No. 18: The Orpheus Restaurant, Belfast.

(Continued on Page 4.)

The comfort of good socks

"Two Steeples" Regd.

Good woollen socks are restful to the feet when sitting and are vital to the enjoyment of walking. The Two Steeples No. 83 Socks made exclusively of St. Wolstan Wool, the best wool obtainable, have sufficient weight to nicely pad the shoes. They fit foot and ankle snugly, keep the feet cosy, and prevent discomfort if the wearer perspires.

A shade for every Suit in light, medium and heavyweight wool.

From $2.50 per pair

Less 10% Cash Discount.

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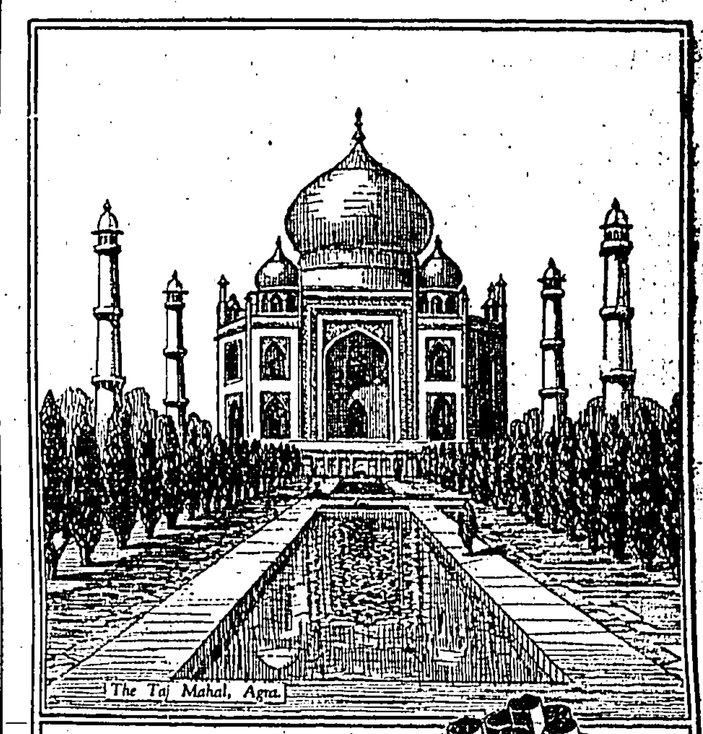
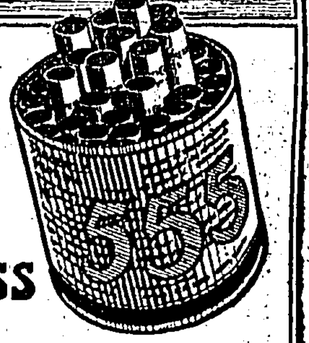


The Taj Mahal, Agra.

Pre-eminent in every country of the World.



STATE EXPRESS 555 CIGARETTES

$1.10 per tin of 50

WALES HAD OPPORTUNITIES BUT REFUSED THEM

Could Have Won International Charity Cup Match

PORTUGAL MORE POLISHED

BRILLIANT FORWARD LINE TRIO

LOSERS PAY PENALTY OF STARVING PARRY

(By "Veritas")

Portugal ..... 2 Wales 1

Portugal:—R. Marques; A. V. Gosano and L. Costa; N. Delgado, N. Boltrao and F. J. Elms; T. Castilho, A. Ward, B. Gosano, J. Gomes, and A. Alves.

Wales:—Rowlands; Wheeler and Keating; Wanklyn, Talbot and Tucker; Parry, Harrison, Conkley, Evans and Roberts.

China's team selectors heaved a sigh of relief yesterday when the referee's whistle signalled the defeat of Wales by Portugal in the semi-final of the International Charity Cup. Not because they do not think highly of Portugal or are in anyway underrating the quality of such opposition in the final, but because the Portuguese play a similar brand of football to that of the Chinese, which China infinitely prefers to the bustling, dashing, "let's go for it boys" sort of stuff practised by Wales.

Yesterday's match at Causeway Bay was both curious and interesting. At times it was more curious than anything else. Portugal merited their win yet Wales could have reversed the result without exerting themselves if the forwards had shown any inclination, let alone idea, of shooting.

CREATIVE GENIUS

Portugal played the purer football and in Bernie Gosano, Ward and Castilho had a forward line trio which made the other performers look very ordinary. Ward was the creative genius, flashing the ball out to his wing partner in classy style, or else taking the sphere right into the Welsh goalmouth by means of an interpassing movement with Gosano.

Ward hasn't played better this season. It was a pleasure to watch him.

Gosano and Castilho supported in great style. Castilho was not only too fast for Tucker, but too clever. It was just as well for Wales that Keating was at his best. Gomes and Alves were again right out of the picture. In any case Wanklyn had the full measure of the winger and Talbot saw that Gomes did not have any rope.

Boltrao played a stylish and most thoughtful game at centre-half. His carpet passes were artistic. Elms was disappointing at left half, but Delgado more than held his own against the Roberts-Evans combination.

Costa's enormous kicking was a feature, and in the second half, when his services were most needed, he improved his tackling and so played a notable part in keeping the Welsh forwards at bay. A. V. Gosano was just A. V. Gosano.—Polished, rapid, decisive. The best back on the field, with the exception of Keating who was really magnificent because he was up against a stiffer proposition.

TACTICAL ERRORS

Wales made tactical errors. I was left completely fogged by their refusal to pass the ball to Parry on the right wing. They say the spectator sees more of the game than the players, but the Welshmen must have been blind if they did not see that Parry was their only forward likely to score goals, or make the scoring of goals possible.

But Parry was starved—and badly starved. Instead the ball was put through the middle where Conkley could do nothing right. He was in wretched form. Harrison worked like a nigger, but his unforgivable sin was to neglect his partner on the wing. Evans and Roberts were just so-so. Evans missed two lovely chances of scoring in the first half and then had really bad luck with a bullet-like drive in the closing stages. Roberts was miles too slow-thinking. There were times when he beat Gosano outright but mis-used the ball at the critical moment.

TALBOT DOMINATES

Talbot dominated. Does any other centre-half in local football cover so much ground during a match? He was always dashing in at unexpected moments to spoil pretty Recrelo movements. It was a pity he did

(Continued on Page 9.)

The St. Joseph's junior basket ball team which carried off the Colony's championship this year. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

EMPIRE GAMES MEETING IN AUSTRALIA

SYDENY MAKING AMBITIOUS PLANS FOR 1938 EVENT

BIG OBSTACLES OVERCOME

After the acrimony associated with at least one department of Imperial sport, the recent decision of the British Empire Games Federation to hold their next meeting at Sydney, in January, 1938, represents a most welcome and at the same time remarkable triumph of the spirit of Imperial goodfellowship. For even at the beginning of the present year, during the last visit of a British athletic team to Australia, the obstacles to holding the Games in that Dominion were thought to be almost insuperable. Again, in spite of strong Canadian claims and an earnest desire in certain South African circles to be entrusted with the organisation of the next Games the delgates of England, Australia, New Zealand, Newfoundland, Canada, Scotland, South Afr.ca, and Wales produced a unanimous decision by the Federation.

The extent of the difficulties connected with holding the Games in Australia was previously set forth by Mr. E. A. Hunter, secretary of the Federation, in these words: "It would be impossible for a strong team to get away from England at such a time as the New Years. It would be very difficult for the visitors to get fit as they would leave home in the off season and after a five weeks' voyage would need more than a month to reach racing trim. The cost would be prohibitive to the visitors and to Australia. The last two Games cost England and Canada about £10,000 for a team of 100 athletes. For Australia £10,000 would never meet expenses, which would be nearly double that amount. Until Scott and Black are running an air service to Australia the present difficulties must remain almost insuperable."

The problem of choosing a meeting place was further complicated by the Canadians' desire to be entrusted with the organisation for a second time, the First Empire Games having been held at Hamilton, Ontario, in 1930, with remarkable success. The basis of Canada's claim was three-fold. In the first place the sixtieth anniversary of the Canadian National Exhibition will be held in 1938. Secondly, Mr. Elwood Hughes, general manager of the exhibition, promised to finance the Games. Finally, it was felt that Australia was too far away for the meeting.

QUESTION OF EXPENSE

The Canadians did not, however, press their case eventually, for as Sir James Leigh-Wood, chairman of the Council of the Federation, pointed out, it is clearly desirable to hold the Games in a part of the Empire where they have not been held previously if that is at all possible, although it is agreed that much of their Imperial value would be lost if the other parts of the Empire could not send reasonably representative teams both in quality and in numbers.

The move to obtain the Games for South Africa was abandoned on grounds of political expediency.

A big step towards solving the financial difficulties associated with holding the Games in Sydney has been taken with the New South Wales cabinet's decision to guarantee the venture up to £10,000. Of this sum £6,000 has been ear-marked as follows:

England	£1,500	for	15	persons at	£100 each.
Scotland	600	"	6	" "	100 "
Wales	800	"	8	" "	100 "
N. Ireland	200	"	2	" "	100 "
Canada	1,200	"	15	" "	80 "
S. Africa	1,000	"	10	" "	100 "
N. Zealand	200	"	10	" "	20 "
India	120	"	3	" "	40 "
Others	380				
	£5,500				
States	500				
	£6,000				

(Continued on Page 9.)

BRENTFORD GET NEW STAR

SCOTS CENTRE FORWARD

WARING LEAVES ASTON VILLA

London, Nov. 30.

David McCulloch, twenty-three-year-old Scots centre forward, came to London last night to be transferred to Brentford.

Terms had been arranged between Heart of Midlothian, McCulloch's club, and Brentford.

Manager Harry Curtis, of Brentford, with a cheque for £5,500 in his pocket, greeted McCulloch and Mr. David Pratt, Hearts' manager, when their train arrived at King's Cross at 10 p.m.

The three men went into a station refreshment room. The transfer papers were produced.

Suddenly McCulloch refused to sign. He announced that he was happy in Edinburgh; that he knew nobody in London; that the Brentford terms were not good enough.

But the two managers talked. Then when it was nearly midnight, McCulloch signed, and the £5,500 cheque changed hands.

McCulloch plays for Brentford today.

WARING GOES TO SECOND DIVISION

About the same time that McCulloch was signing, another famous footballer, "Pongo" Waring, of Aston Villa, was being transferred to Barnsley.

Waring was placed on Aston Villa open-to-transfer list a few weeks ago. Aston Villa had refused an offer from Bristol Rovers of £1,000 for him.

The undisclosed sum paid by Barnsley is the highest the club has ever paid for a player.

CAPTAIN FOSTER TELLS YOU A FEW THINGS ABOUT OUR RACE PONIES

SOME INTERESTING FACTS BROUGHT TO LIGHT

THE Betting number of Able Amazon in the Queensland Autumn Champions at the last Meeting was 37 which added together was 13, and so were also Locksley Hall's 508 and Valorous' 526—both winners of the Last Chance Handicap and the Tardy Handicap respectively.

LOCKSLEY Hall failed to get a place in his 14 outings and was extremely lucky to win the Last Chance Handicap at the last Meeting through an oversight on the part of the handicapper in allotting 140 lbs.

THE Secretary of the Hongkong Jockey Club had no luck with Eyebyngot and when the pony donned the new colours of "Rojon" in which stable Commander Newnill has a joint interest, the Brown gelding won the Dilatory Handicap on December 14 and paid $34.40 for a win.

BOXING Eve, after running a nowhere in the Surrey Handicap on November 19, 1932, was supposed to retire and therefore did not appear in public during 1933. He then staged a come-back and raced with some success in the following year and finished this season with $1,725 to his credit. As a Griffin in 1928, he won several important events including the St. Andrew's Stakes with Mr. "Bob" Charles, who has gone out of racing. Does Boxing Eve intend to carry on?

BRIGHT Star, after the Annual Meeting 1936, will be turned in to Mordohovitch's stud. It will be recalled that Bright Star passed the post first in the Hongkong St. Leger 1931, but was disqualified for bumping and the race was awarded to Gold Key.

DIANA Bay started to don the colours of Mr. Dunbar in 1930 and earned to date $29,003.

FLYING Tourist has lost all his speed and energy as he finished the season with only a third out of 13 starts.

BURGOMASTER, a good Subscription Griffin of last year, did not "fall in" this season at the Valley and Forgemaster ended the year with a Dead-Heat (Ebong Idal) for a second place in the Paddock Handicap. These two ponies are owned by the Mayor of Taipo and his new Sub has been named "Paymaster." May I suggest that the next one be "Stationmaster."

HELLUVAFELLA did not live up to his reputation and was unplaced in seven outings with the best jockeys, Messrs. Black, Frost and Heard at the helm.

HETMAN started his racing career in 1928 and the last race he won was on November 2, the Surrey Handicap, carrying 163 lbs. Bravo! the Handicapper.

BARON BAY, who was renamed King's Jubilee, was one of Mr. Dunbar's 1933 Griffins and owing to lameness, the connections discarded the animal. The rejected pony won six races for Mr. Pearce and it is hoped that King's Jubilee will run even better for the new owners, Messrs. Harriman and Bradbury, during 1936.

GUIDING STAR, a kept over Griffin of Kong Bros., is now the property of Dynasty's stable and has been renamed "King's Lead."

TRENTBRIDGE was also a kept over Griffin and won the Blue Riband for Mrs. Pearce in 1933.

PARTNERSHIP started in all 18 times this year and was placed twice. He was one of the best 1933 Subs and won the Garrison last year. What was the matter with its long sequence of unplaced outings? He may run better for the new owner Mr. Li Tao Fong during next year.

PHILANDERER, a Sub. of 1932 disappeared from the course during the whole of 1933-1934 and came back this year with a win and two placed outings. Mr. Hone's patience over the animal is certainly to be admired.

ANOTHER old timer is Pride of Tsingtao who presented his card to the Judges at the Tsingtao Race Course in 1928. He is now the property of Dr. L. Reidy and is good over the sticks. He collected this year $1,450 to pay for his upkeep.

RACING BOY, who was the best Sub-Griffin of 1932, is still going strong and finished the season with two wins. He was originally owned by Mr. H. S. Chan and this pony has earned to date $13,500 which in reality is too much for a Sub. In the year of his griffinhood, he did not lose a race confined to his own class and was the only Subscription Griffin ever promoted to "B" standard.

USING the Chinese riding boys' phraseology, The Decmster is "Number One Stinker" and I thoroughly concur. He started 20 times with no win to his credit and had several golden opportunities to score but simply refused to please the owner. He was placed eight times and won $1,200.

WARRINGTON, who was the best Sub. of 1933 has lost his sense of racing and earned only $462 as against $7,175 and $1,437 during 1933 and 1934, respectively.

ZERO bought her discharge last July from the Mounted Section of the Hongkong Volunteer Corps and started to race again after the recess. She was second in her first outing and the next time out was a win. Following two unsuccessful outings she was placed twice and won $975 for Mr. H. A. Browning.

THERE were two "hat tricks" this year, the first was ridden by Mr. D. Black at Macao on Boxing Eve-Twenty Grand-Chivalrous and the second was by Mr. G. Roza on King's Jubilee-King's Warden-Wadebridge.

IN 1931 Mr. Leo Frost performed four "hat tricks" and at the Seventh Extra Race Meeting held on May 23, 1932, he scored "double hat tricks" i.e. six successive winners, namely, White Jade Stag-Little Beaver-Woodland Stag-Bag & Baggage-The Gadwall-The Giraffe.

9 PLAYERS IN A TEAM COLLAPSE

With only seven men Tredomen Works football team struggled in the rain and mud to hold Treharris Athletic in a Welsh Amateur Cup match, at Treharris. The other four men had been assisted off the field exhausted.

Then another Tredomen player collapsed . . . and another . . . and another.

The four survivors carried on. Soon there were only three . . . then two . . .

The referee blew his whistle and stopped the match—five minutes before time, with Treharris leading 3—1.

WHAT OWNERS EARNED

BIG STAKES PAID OUT DURING 1935

Punters are morally entitled to know that after paying out the stakes to the undermentioned big shots amounting in all to $120,-051, there was hardly anything left in the Commission Account.

MR. L. DUNBAR

Mutiny Bay	$ 600
Woodland Stag	250
Diana Bay	899
Double Chance	1,650
Liberty Bay	7,850
Mistake Bay	2,400
Oak Bay	2,150
Pontiac Bay	3,000
	$18,709

DYNASTY

Hetman	$ 2,336
King's Bounty	2,100
King's Fancy	975
King's Jubilee	4,412
King's Justice	2,875
King's Warden	3,824
	$16,522

MR. EU TONG SEN

Rose-Ann	$ 1,850
Diogenes	225
Rose-Queen	4,899
Rousseau	1,450
	$ 8,424

MR. V. M. GRAYBURN

Snowy River	$ 1,750
Ribble	2,850
Ythan	1,500
	$ 6,100

HEM

Bayardo	$ 1,200
Gladiator	3,150
Herod	4,259
Macaroni	2,575
	$11,184

MESSRS. KONG BROS.

Bobniak Star	$ 1,550
Night Star	1,750

(Continued on Page 9.)

S. Africa's Wonderful Recovery

SKITTLE OUT AUSSIES

Johannesburg, Dec. 26.

South Africa made a spirited recovery in the second Test match here to-day and outplayed the Australians.

Australia started the day in a strong position, having disposed of South Africa for 157 and scoring 168 for 3. But against Langton and Mitchell to-day the visitors made a very mediocre showing and 30,000 spectators saw the remaining seven wickets fall for an additional 82 runs. The Australians were all out for 250, Mitchell capturing 4 for 26 and Langton 4 for 85.

South Africa continuing to play first rate cricket proceeded to pile up a useful score in their second venture and at the close had totalled 254 for the loss of four wickets, being 101 runs ahead with six wickets to fall.

A. D. Nourse was in brilliant form with the bat and was undefeated with 98 to his credit.—*Reuter.*

BIG HOLIDAY RUGBY PROGRAMME

New Zealanders Beat London Counties

London, Dec. 26

A big programme of rugby union matches was played to-day, the following being among the more important results, cabled by *Reuter.*

London Counties	5	New Zealand	24
Bristol	8	Pontypool	3
Gloucester	23	O.M.T.	0
Leicester	10	Birkenhead Park	7
Llanelly	9	London Welsh	0
Northampton	8	Penarth	0
Blackheath	0	Rosslyn Park	6
Aberavon	9	Cross Keys	3
Bath	8	Old Blues	5
Cardiff	26	London Irish	6
Neath	3	Abertillery	0
Newport	0	Watsonians	3
Swansea	19	Universities A. U.	11

Albert Howe In Interport XI

PLAYING FOR SHANGHAI

In Trial Game Next Week

Shanghai, Dec. 26.

Shanghai makes its first move to find an Interport soccer team to meet Hongkong on Thursday next, when a probable Interport side will meet Tung Hwa at the Stadium.

An interesting personality in the probable Interport team is Albert Howe, former Hongkong representative player, who is chosen at centre-forward. Howe is present captain of the Shanghai Football Club first division team, and is apparently playing as well, if not better, than ever after his home leave.

OLD INTERPORTERS

The team includes several old Interporters, such as L. Marcal at left back, C. Remedios at right half and Harry Madar at left half. Collaco of the Lusitano, Boisserio of the Shanghai Recreation Club and Ward of the A.S.F., who are appearing at inside right, inside left and outside left respectively are also old Interporters.

The proposed Shanghai Interport team which will do duty in the trial match is as follows:

G. Boissezon (A.S.F.); E. Victal (Lusitano) and L. Marcal (A.S.F.); C. Remedios (A.S.F.), A. Costa (Lusitano) and H. P. Madar (S.R.C.); F. Foyn (S.F.C.), H. C. Collaco (Lusitano), A. G. Howe (S.F.C.), A. Boisserio (S.R.C.) and J. Ward (A.S.F.).

Reserves:—R. Bossuet (A.S.F.), and A. Jack (S.M.P.) both erstwhile Interporters, and T. W. Wylie (S.M.P.).

Albert Howe

Fred Perry Returning To England

Sydney, Dec. 1.

As his torn muscles have failed to respond to treatment and are still very painful F. J. Perry, the Wimbledon champion and British Davis Cup player, has decided to return to England at once.

He will sail from Adelaide next Thursday.

Perry said he probably would not play lawn tennis again until next April.

"I shall certainly not play serious tennis until just before the Wimbledon championships," he said. "I have been ordered to rest, and will even have to give up my occasional game of golf.

"When I come here next year I hope I shall be able to make amends for not being able to play on the present trip."

Babe Ruth Will Return If Made Good Offer

New York Dec. 25.

Babe Ruth, the famous baseball player, wistfully said that he would like to return to baseball but he has not, as yet, received any good offers. *United Press.*

Babe Ruth, baseball's all-time home run king, is the most glamorous and one of the best loved figures any branch of American sports has known.

He joined the New York Yankees in 1920, and after serving the team for fifteen years he took over as vice-president, assistant manager and player with the Boston Braves, but trouble soon arose among the management of his new club and he was subsequently released.

Hongkong Racing Calendar For Next Year

The following is a list of Fixtures for 1936:

Saturday	22nd February	Annual Race Meeting	
Monday	24th do	do	
Tuesday	25th do	do	
Wednesday	26th do	do	
Saturday	29th do	do	
Saturday	14th March	1st Extra Race Meeting	
Saturday	28th March	2nd do	
Saturday	11th April	3rd do	
Monday	13th April	do	
Saturday	2nd May	4th do	
Saturday	16th May	5th do	
Saturday	30th May	6th do	
Monday	1st June	do	
Saturday	26th September	7th do	
Saturday	24th October	8th do	
Saturday	7th November	10th do	
Saturday	21st November	11th do	
Saturday	5th December	12th do	
Saturday	19th December	13th do	

Army Batsmen Take Tea With Club

Elvin Plays Finest Innings of Career

DID HAYWARD MAKE THE BEST USE OF HIS BOWLERS?

(By R. ABBIT)

In almost ideal weather the game between the Club and the Army was commenced at 11.15 a.m. on what appeared to be a fast, true wicket. The Army had the misfortune to be without Bonavia, and when they won the toss they sent in Elvin with Bill Williams.

A. C. Beck who is up here on Christmas leave bowled from the top end and for contrast presumably, Hayward put on Owen Hughes at the Gas Works end. Elvin showed excellent defence, keeping a very straight bat and leaving all the run getting to Williams who was batting better than I have seen him do for months.

The score mounted slowly but steadily and with twenty up or so Elvin glanced Beck very nicely to fine leg and then next over put him to the tent with a square cut that went all along the carpet. Meantime I think McInnes might have taken Williams at second slip off Owen Hughes but at the angle from which I was looking I may be wrong.

Owen Hughes now began to toss them up to tempt the batsmen, in which he succeeded, but the batsmen were unkind enough to refuse to give chances.

At 48 T. A. Pearce went on for Owen Hughes and Elvin cut his first ball straight into second slip's hands who as promptly put it on the floor. I don't think I have ever seen Owen Hughes drop so easy a catch.

Williams was batting excellently, watching the ball very closely and punishing the loose ones heavily His hooking and leg side play was very good indeed.

Elvin was obviously not happy with Pearce but hung on somehow. Beck became a bit short and I question the policy of bowling him while sixty runs were scored, unless the idea was that once he went off he would have to stop off owing to stiffness.

Duckitt seldom seems to get much of a show with the ball. Even when Beck went off at sixty-four. Divett was put on, though admittedly this may prove to be an over to get Pearce to his usual end. (This account is being written from the score box while the game goes on to try and make it a little more vivid.)

STILL NO DUCKITT

Owen Hughes, to every one's amazement bowled the next over which gave Elvin a sitting four to long leg. Pearce went on bowling round the wicket from his usual end and then Divett went on at the other. Owen Hughes stopped a couple of good ones, of which one was as near as a catch as may be without being out. How he reached it at all I don't know. At 75 Elvin was again missed off Pearce at second slip, an easy catch, going right through Stewart's hand for a couple. And so things went on. With three bowlers on the side, Duckitt, Stewart and McInnes, even if they are not brilliant one would have thought that they might have had a trial. But *Dis aliter visum.*

The hundred went up and then at 106 Pearce was rewarded when he bowled Williams with a good 'un, at which the batsman hit far too soon.

Dawson succeeded and runs continued to come. Elvin was playing very nice cricket now and completed his fifty before tiffin, which was taken with the score at 135 for one wicket.

AFTER TIFFIN

Pearce and Beck (at the Law Courts end) had a long spell after lunch but the batsmen never seemed worried and 160 was on the board when Duckitt relieved Beck and nearly had Elvin first ball, a hard snick just going clear of first slip for four.

Both batsmen seemed to have played themselves in again and Elvin, though he had admittedly been lucky three times, continued to play an innings which was far and away above any form with the bat he has ever shown before.

Dawson too was playing very confidently and he is, I think, a very dangerous bat if allowed to settle down. At 168 he hit a terrific one back at Alec Pearce who stopped it but did not hold it. It may have been a bump-ball. If it *was* a catch it would have been a most marvellous effort had it been held. At this period Pearce was bowling most accurately and had sent down two maidens in succession to well-set batsmen. Duckitt then bowled another.

HITTING?

It was now that one imagined the Army would have to force the pace if they wished to have any chance of winning and Dawson lofted Pearce for two over extra and a couple of balls later put him beautifully out of the ground to square leg. About now things were a bit difficult as Elvin is not naturally a forcing bat, and a left hander necessarily slows things up a bit unless he is hitting fours all the time. (This is in no way disparagement of his excellent play!)

MCINNES ON

At 178 McInnes relieved Pearce who had bowled very steadily and patiently. The batsmen were now hitting and a good deal went up but just not to hand. Duckitt was particularly unlucky. But runs came very fast indeed,—and—at—3.06—p.m. the two hundred went up and a new ball came out, with which Beck bowled for Duckitt at the Law Courts end. From his third ball Dawson was caught at deep point by T. E. Pearce. 209—2—67.

The stand had put on 103 runs.

Duckitt then relieved McInnes at the other end. He seemed to have stiffened and Garthwaite hooked him for a couple of fours to deep square leg and should have had another. Next ball however he put straight into Owen Hughes' hand at second slip. 220—3—11. Shortly after Elvin pulled one on the off from Duckitt into his sticks. 225—4—75—an invaluable innings.

HARD HITTING

Two runs later Beck seemed to york Johnson though I think the batsman touched it. Walch joined Persse—with the Army going for runs at any cost. Persse took nine off Duckitt's next over. Beck's next over yielded 16, Persse getting eleven of them and Walch five.

Walch off drove Duckitt for four but two balls later lifted one to Kilbee at long on who took a nicely judged catch. 259—6—11. Persse however in the same over hit a big four to square leg and a huge on-drive for six. The last two overs had yielded 30 runs.

Owen Hughes then went on for Beck and bowled a maiden to Ballard. It was, I think, a tactical error to send in a lefthander at this juncture. Singles began to come as the Club had their field set right out.

Four came in Owen Hughes' second over and then Ballard was bowled in hitting and the innings was declared closed with the score at 277—7—2. Persse was not out 36, and the runs had come in 106 minutes batting.

THE CLUB BAT

T. E. Pearce and Duckitt went in to face Garthwaite and Ballard at 4 p.m. and found both bowlers keeping a very steady length. They played sound defensive cricket and did not bustle too much for runs, and Duckitt was very lucky to be dropped at second slip off a hard but by no means impossible catch. After thirty-five minutes T. E. Pearce who had made fifteen of the twenty-five runs scored was well caught at the wicket by Herbert, standing up.

T. A. Pearce who came in next seemed to be in no difficulties but after scoring two he was yorked by Ballard (35-2-2.) Duckitt had been jogging along steadily but was again lucky to be dropped in the slips. A similar bit of luck befell Owen Hughes in his first over, I think, and in his second I am sure. He made a very hard crack to the square leg boundary—Walch having forgotten to block the typical shot. He had a very similar one an over or so later and the fifty was hoisted, when Elvin relieved Garthwaite. He was all right for Duckitt but Owen Hughes has always been partial to him and took seven runs off his first over.

With the score at 74 Persse went on for Ballard. He bowls fastish medium and was not too easy to get away save for a loose one or two upon the leg side. A few runs later Garthwaite went on again for Elvin but this time he bowled round the wicket.

By this time (5.15 p.m.) the light was going a bit, though owing to the perfect day's weather it was much better than it usually is at that time.

Owen Hughes by now was playing very pretty cricket in quite his best form and had overhauled Duckitt, who never the less was playing quite nicely. He got a very nasty smack from Garthwaite with the total at 96, but he does not seem to get put off by these things and put the bowler beautifully to the long leg boundary next ball but one, to send up the hundred.

Then Fus. King went on and Duckitt sent his first ball, a long hop, to the tent for four, incidentally overtaking Owen Hughes. But the rest of the over was not too bad.

I am very anxious to see King bowl well, as on the only two occasions I have seen him he had bowled badly. My Army friends however tell me that he really is very useful and nips back from leg very quickly.

Garthwaite bowled one more over and stumps were drawn with Owen Hughes not out 41 and Duckitt not out 42, leaving the Club 170 runs behind with eight wickets to go.

SUMMARY

It has been a delightful day's cricket. Both sides fielded very well with the exception of several lapses, curiously all of them at second slip or gully. Both the stumpers did excellently. I have already stated that I do not think the Club bowling was handled to the best advantage but I trust it is clear that this is a personal opinion, and advanced quite modestly and not as an indisputable fact. It may be that if the bowling had been run as I should have liked things would have been worse for the Club.

THE APOTHEOSIS OF ELVIN!

However long Elvin plays cricket I very much doubt if he will ever play such a sterling knock as he did to-day. True he had bits of luck and at times was content to keep his wicket up and wait for the bad one. But that was the game to play and he had at least two really good shots—a square cut and a glance—which he showed to advantage on many occasions.

It was indeed a day out for the East Lancs. Bill Williams' 63 was the smallest of the three innings but it was, I think, the most correct. But he should have been out before ever thirty was on the board.

As things stand, a draw seems the most likely result though there is always the possibility of a collapse on either side. The game will be resumed I believe at 2 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday).

Owing to complications of holidays my ordinary notes and a few words on the Army and Navy game are held over until Saturday's issue.

Staggmen's leap spoils this pass. University of California handed College of the Pacific a 39-0 pasting, but even though routed, the Staggmen fought valiantly. Here are two of them still in the air after grounding a pass intended for Henry Sparks (32), one of Allison's sophomore ends.

Empire Games Meeting In Australia

(Continued from Page 8.)

The cabinet also offers the teams accommodation for four weeks (two prior to the Games for training purposes, one for the week of the Games, and one after awaiting return transport).

Mr. Hunter, however, anticipates little difficulty in raising additional funds so that fifty athletes may be sent from England alone. This number would probably be divided up as follows: Track and field athletes fifteen, swimmers ten, oarsmen ten, cyclists four, boxers four, wrestlers two, women competitors ten. As one hundred competitors were sent to Hamilton from England, Australia should feel that her enterprise is receiving worthy support, for after all Sydney is twice as far away.

EXERCISE FACILITIES

It is improbable that many university men or women will be able to join the team as they are usually only available during the long vacation. Nevertheless, it is felt that adequately strong substitutes will be forthcoming from other sources such as the Services. The solution to the problem of delivering the team fit at Sydney seems to lie in selecting it in September when the members are still in the full bloom of their summer health and making special arrangements for them to train together regularly until they sail early in December. Provided they travel on a large ship they should have plenty of scope for preventing themselves running to seed on board. Moreover, in these days there are such excellent training grounds at standard ports of call such as Toulon, Naples, Port Said, Aden, and Colombo that they should be able to keep themselves fully up to the mark.

Alderman E. S. Marks, Chairman of the Australian British Empire Games Association, states that the majority of the competition will take place on the Test Match ground, but how this will be arranged if the suggested scheme for holding an Imperial Cricket Tournament in connection with the Games comes off, is not at present quite clear.

There is also talk of an invitation to the meeting being extended to the Duke and Duchess of Kent or other members of the Royal Family. And a world's sculling championship has been suggested as an additional attraction.

The New South Wales officials will submit their proposals in detail to the assembled representatives of the Empire during the Olympic Games in Berlin next August.

Meanwhile it certainly looks as if the next of these great meetings will in no wise be inferior to their two predecessors, the last of which (in London in 1934) was attended by 100,000 people. As Mr. Hunter has said, Australia has the organisation to run the Games and the standard of athletes, and the public interest warrants their being held there.

FRIENDLY CRICKET

Queen's College Lose To Ellis Kadoorie

In a friendly cricket match played at Causeway Bay yesterday afternoon, the Ellis Kadoorie Indian School defeated Queen's College by nine wickets.

Queen's College batted first and could only score 13 runs. Only nine of their players batted, however, as the remaining two did not turn up until after the innings was over.

The Ellis Kadoorie School replied with 170 runs.

A feature of the match was the performance of K. Watumal, of the winning side, who apart from capturing seven wickets for six runs, contributed 64 to his team's total without losing his wicket.

What Race Owners Earned

(Continued from Page 8.)

Shooting Star	1,650
Arctic Star	225
Belmont Star	2,114
Nebular Star	600
New Star	400
Popular Star	250
Tiny Star	1,487
	$10,026

MR. LI LAN SANG

Bright Star	$ 400
Bright View	1,775
Clear View	350
Cossack's Beauty	2,325
Harvest View	1,700
Jungle Jim	1,450
Night View	200
Plain View	675
The Deemster	1,200
Valley View	1,800
	$11,875

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Don	250
Heart's Glory	275
Partnership	125
Racing Boy	975
Soldier of Britain	2,800
Soldier of China	1,300
Soldier of Germany	825
Soldier of Honour	850
Soldier of Peace	3,050
Soldier of Victory	1,575
	$13,975

MR. LI TSE FONG

High Finance	$ 150
Gold Bullion	575
Gold Coin	1,525
Gold Picker	1,350
Great Hall	1,450
High Honour	2,450
High Principle	500
High Speed	950
Pacific Hall	825
Victoria Hall	1,400
	$11,175

MRS. PEARCE

Foxbridge	$ 900
Trentbridge	575
Wadebridge	4,125
	$ 5,600

MR. L. REIDY

Alacrity	$ 1,400
Cold Morning	2,921
Empire Day	250
Chateau Bay	150
Chivalrous	200
Pride of Tsingtao	1,450
	$ 6,371

PORTUGAL MORE POLISHED

(Continued from Page 8.)

not show more discretion in ball distribution. This took the gilt off a magnificent performance.

Wanklyn was easily the best wing half on view. For confirmation ask Alves. Keating thrilled me with his high class defensive play. Wheeler was overshadowed, but very reliable. It wasn't the fault of the rearguard that Wales lost, though I must confess that Rowlands seemed to be in error when Portugal obtained the winning goal.

After Bernie Gosano had completed a wizardly movement by Ward in the first minute of the game by flashing the ball past Rowlands, the game developed into a story of missed opportunities on the part of the Welsh forwards. Not that Wales dominated the game, but they had territorial advantages, but failed to make use of them.

The second half was ten minutes old before Harrison scored a fine equalising goal, and the same period elapsed before Portugal went ahead again, this time through Ward, who sent the ball into an unprotected goal following a scramble from a corner kick.

Talbot got in two terrific drives from free kicks 30 yards out, but both just sailed by the upright, and Evans left Marques standing with a wonderful shot which also just missed the framework. Generally speaking though the Portuguese defence was never in great danger, and the team deserved to win on the run of the play.

What is Wrong With This Picture?

This is not a puzzle picture although just about everything in it is wrong except the smiling caddy. Certainly there is something radically wrong with the golfer's game and with his temper too; the result most likely of a touch of liver, which could so easily have been avoided.

A little dose of Pinkettes, taken at bed-time when you are feeling liverish, will set you right by morning. These ideal little laxative pills, acting in a perfectly natural way, gently activate the intestinal tract, stimulate the liver, dispel constipation, biliousness, sick headache, restore cheerfulness and a sense of general well-being. Try Pinkettes to-night. Chemists everywhere sell them.

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LIVERPOOL SERVICE

TANTALUS sails 29 Dec. for Havre, Liverpool & Bromborough

NEW YORK SERVICE

GLAUCUS sails 5 Feb. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia and Baltimore, via Manila Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya & Yokohama)

TALTHYBIUS sails 23 Jan. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

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Chichibu Maru .....Wed., 5th Feb.
Seattle & Vancouver.
Heian Maru (Starts from Kobe) Mon., 20th Jan.
London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Haruna Maru .....Sat., 4th Jan.
Katori Maru .....Sat., 18th Dec.
Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Atsuta Maru .....Sat., 28th Dec.
Kamo Maru .....Sat., 25th Jan.
Heiyo Maru .....Tues., 4th Feb.
Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
*Toyama Maru .....Sat., 28th Dec.
*Genoa Maru ..... Mon., 30th Dec.
South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Heiyo Maru .....Tues., 4th Feb.
New York via Panama.
*Noshiro Maru .....Sat., 28th Dec.
*Naruto Maru ..... Tuesday, 14th Jan.
Liverpool via Port Said, Bevrouth. Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa & Valencia.
*Durban Maru .....Fri., 10th Jan.
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
*Nagato Maru .....Sun., 29th Dec.
†Toba Maru .....Mon., 6th Jan.
Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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Sphinx .....11th Feb.
Chenonceaux ...25th Feb.
Athos II .....10th Mar.

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Andre Lebon ...28th Dec.
Marechal Joffre .11th Jan.
Sphinx .....25th Jan.
Chenonceaux ....8th Feb.
Athos II .....22nd Feb.
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SERIAL STORY—

BARGAIN BRIDE

by KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

BARRETT COLVIN, back in New York after years abroad, falls in love with 20-year-old ELINOR STAFFORD. Barrett is 35, wealthy, and has made a name for himself as an archaeologist.

LIDA STAFFORD, Elinor's beautiful mother, has kept the girl in the background, wanting attention for herself. Lida is carrying on a flirtation with VANCE CARTER and constantly scheming to keep in the good graces of rich MISS ELLA SEXTON, her husband's aunt, in order to inherit a share of the Sexton fortune.

Years before Barrett shielded his half-sister, MARCIA, when a youthful romance ended disastrously. Marcia had a son whom Barrett adopted. She tells Barrett that if her husband ever learns of the affair he will never forgive her.

Elinor's mother goes to Miami for three weeks. When she returns she overhears Barrett talking to Elinor. Realising he is about to ask the girl to marry him, Lida interrupts. Cleverly she leads Barrett to believe that Elinor does not care for him, has only been flirting with him.

He leaves and days pass in which Elinor has no word from him. She is heart-broken. Then, calling at her aunt's, she sees him again.

CHAPTER XV

For a moment Elinor closed her eyes, feeling sick and dizzy. Then, pulling herself together, she heard as if from afar the butler's voice booming out; "Mrs. Stafford, Miss Stafford.—".

She never knew how she entered the dimly-lit drawing room, never knew what she said. Lida saw Barrett Colvin turn lemon white, the pallor of men who are hard-tanned. After she had kissed Miss Ella with a rather exaggerated tenderness she held out her hand to him. Elinor nodded without looking at Barrett and sank to a chair. There was a faintly ironic smile upon Lida's lips. Really the child was reacting to love as the Victorians did!

Miss Ella sat erect. In her day "ladies" had not reclined on chairs. Her dimmed, yet keen eyes were fixed first on Barrett and then on Elinor. His manner toward the girl had changed, she saw. It was quite obvious. What had made Barrett change? What had he discovered about Elinor to make him turn away in this abrupt fashion? The Colvin men were gentlemen. Not one of them would show a young woman attentions and then cease without a reason. There must have been a reason. What could it have been? Miss Ella trusted Barrett Colvin's judgment as she trusted that of no one else. It looked as though again her will must be changed.

Barrett did not like Lida either. Miss Ella saw how he stiffened as Lida appealed prettily for his opinion about this and that.

There was a lull in the talk and Barrett moved suddenly. Miss Ella did not want him to go so soon. A few more moments and she would be entirely certain of the truth. She would be able to read it in his honest face.

"Have you seen Bessie recently?" Miss Ella asked Lida. Barrett was sitting back now, having missed that possible moment for exit.

"Oh, yes," Lida laughed. "I went to see her the other morning. Dear Bessie—a perfectly impossible creature came to the house asking for help on such a flimsy pretext. The woman was simply reeking of liquor and Bessie gave her two dollars. I remonstrated—I felt I must—and Bessie said that in the woman's place she thought she might drink too—"

Miss Ella's lips grew tight. "I am surprised at Bessie!" she said.

* * *

Elinor's colour rose for the first time. She resented the tale which, she knew, had been told to discredit Bessie Thrope. For a moment her ardent championship of those she loved made her forget Barrett Colvin.

"Aunt Bessie's very generous and kind. She can't bear suffering!" Elinor put in and not quite steadily.

"It is better to remember that 'charity begins at home'," Miss Ella pointed out rebukingly. "The careful use of money to guard the peace and safety of those at home is a quality I applaud, not the indulgence of giving that which is not one's own to give under sentimental impulse!"

"It's no wonder dear Bessie never has a cent," Lida murmured. "She throws money about in the most insane way! Poor dear, she admits she never can learn how to manage!"

Lida's widely opened eyes seemed completely frank, completely innocent. She was complimenting herself upon having said that rather well. She had spoken Bessie's name with affection. She had smiled indulgently over Bessie's foibles while she divulged the one failing Miss Ella would never pardon. The "worthy poor" were those Miss Ella helped; not those who "reeked of strong drink."

Elinor said hotly, "I think Aunt Bessie manages wonderfully!" No one answered. She remembered Barrett then and the colour left her cheeks as she stared down at her twisting hands.

"Not one of them is worthy of my trust!" thought Miss Ella.

Barrett had risen but Miss Ella waved him back to his chair. "Just a moment, Barrett," she said inflexibly. "I have a question to put to you before you leave and, if you like, you may smoke."

That might quiet him. It was unfortunate that gentlemen so often depended upon the sedative gained from the unhealthy habit.

"I'll make one cigarette the measure of my stay," he said, as inflexibly as she had.

* * *

She would ask him whether or not he thought her taxes excessive, Miss Ella decided, as he drew forth his cigarette case. That would seem a convincing question. Then — horror gathering in her eyes—she saw him holding the open cigarette case toward Lida.

"I don't smoke, Mr. Colvin," Lida said softly. He remembered that she had smoked while Elinor telephoned the news of her mother's arrival home. He had stared at the smoke of her cigarette without knowing he saw it, but now he remembered. He felt he was not showing surprise but Miss Ella saw the blankness of his face and read it correctly.

Her heart grew hot with anger. They were deceiving her! But she would not be duped as Barrett's father had been.

He turned then, still holding the open case, to Elinor. Flushing, she took a cigarette. She felt that she had to, that she must say, as she did, "I know you don't like women's smoking, Aunt Ella, but I like less—women's lying!"

Barrett held his lighter to Elinor's cigarette, hands shaking so that he was shamed. Her hands, too, had shaken. Perhaps that tremor was made to order so that he, an older man, should relieved of consciousness.

Miss Ella boomed in a voice strong but quavering. "I am shocked! I am deeply shocked! To think that you, Lida, permit this!"

Barrett stiffened, then looked, amazed, at Miss Ella.

Falteringly Lida muttered excuses. She had "little influence over Elinor," she said. She had done everything to dissuade her from the unpleasant habit. Because—for one thing, she said (remembering Barrett), Elinor was too young to smoke.

Miss Ella's eyes rested upon Lida's right index finger, the inside of which was touched with a yellow stain. Lida's blond skin made a blotter and the nicotine proved Lida's latest deception.

* * *

The old woman smiled the smile that the family feared. She turned with the same expression to Barrett and the smile changed to one of tremulous, affectionate gratitude. Her old eyes filled with tears. He had served her well and he would be rewarded. No one would know how well he would be rewarded until she was gone! He managed money as Bessie and Jim could not; he told the truth while Lida and Elinor lied. He was fitted to be that which he should be—her sole heir.

No one should say that she had been duped by clumsy tricks or fooled by lies. Lies!

She rang the bell that was by her side on a low table. "Craven," she said smoothly when he appeared, "tell Miss Smythe to ask Mr. Grotner to come to see me this afternoon at five, promptly at five. That will be all, Craven!" she ended and sat back.

The butler disappeared, his face a mask, but Lida had shown her emotion. She smiled forcedly and her eyes held fear. Mr. Grotner was Miss Ella's attorney. It could only mean that once more Miss Ella was going to change her will.

Barrett, who had started it all, stood up. He bowed above Miss Ella's hand, murmuring something about having to be on his way. He gave one glance to Elinor at leaving, sick with longing, and trying to despise her.

"I am very glad that Mr. Barrett Colvin was here when you came," said Miss Ella with emphasis.

Lida moistened her lips which were threatening to crack on her forced smile. When she had Elinor alone—! The little fool! What had she done by that insane gesture? "I could strangle you—bare-handed!" Lida thought.

And Barrett Colvin knew what he had done, she reasoned. He must know Miss Ella's feeling about women who smoked. Probably he had planned the affair deliberately and maliciously for the good of some charity he wanted her to include in her will.

"We must—be going, dear—Aunt Ella!" Lida murmured. She could not keep it up much longer—this restraint.

Miss Ella merely nodded and turned a cool, cool cheek for Lida's kiss.

(To Be Continued).

Canadian Pacific

Sailings for 1936

Steamer	Hong Kong Leave	Shanghai Leave	Nagasaki Leave	Kobe Leave	Yokohama Leave	Honolulu Leave	Vancouver Victoria Arrive
E/Japan	Jan. 14	Jan. 16		Jan. 19	Jan. 21	Jan. 27	Feb. 1
E/Asia	Jan. 29	Jan. 31	Feb. 2	Feb. 4	Feb. 6		Feb. 15
E/Canada	Feb. 11	Feb. 13		Feb. 16	Feb. 18	Feb. 25	Mar. 1
E/Russia	Feb. 26	Feb. 28	Mar. 1	Mar. 3	Mar. 5		Mar. 14
E/Japan	Mar. 6	Mar. 8		Mar. 11	Mar. 13	Mar. 19	Mar. 24
E/Asia	Mar. 20	Mar. 22	Mar. 24	Mar. 26	Mar. 28		April 6
E/Canada	April 3	April 5		April 8	April 10	April 17	April 22
E/Russia	April 17	April 19	April 21	April 23	April 25		May 4
E/Japan	May 1	May 3		May 6	May 8	May 14	May 19
E/Asia	May 15	May 17	May 19	May 21	May 23		June 1
E/Canada	May 29	May 31		June 3	June 5	June 12	June 17
E/Russia	June 12	June 14	June 16	June 18	June 20		June 29
E/Japan	June 26	June 28		July 1	July 3	July 9	July 14
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18		July 27
E/Canada	July 24	July 26		July 29	July 31	Aug. 7	Aug. 12

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BLAZE AT UN LONG

MUCH DAMAGE DONE TO PROPERTY

Hop Cheong Street, near Un Long Market, was the scene of a serious fire yesterday.

The outbreak occurred at 3.45 in the morning, and several hours after it had apparently been extinguished, a second alarm was raised when it was thought that the still smouldering ruins had again burst into flames.

The premises involved were four unnumbered two-storey houses which were seriously damaged, the roofs having fallen in. Two of them were used as shops, one as store-house and the other as a dwelling. They occupied an area of 60 feet by 40. No one was injured.

The outbreak is believed to have been caused by flames from the cooking of supper in one of the houses. When the fire was discovered the occupants of the premises in question rushed out to the street and raised the alarm; but before the fire engines could arrive, the flames, aided by strong winds, had already spread to the adjoining houses. A fortunate feature was that the four houses comprised the whole block, otherwise the flames might have spread even further.

Fire engines from the various stations were soon on the scene, under the supervision of Mr. G. C. Moss, and despite serious handicaps caused by the strong wind, they managed to subdue the flames after almost three hours. The "all clear" signal was given at 6.40 a.m.

A second alarm was raised about 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

One Fire Only

On enquiries being made later, it transpired that what was at first reported as two fires, was in reality only one. What gave rise to the report of another fire having started was that a fire unit went to the scene late in the afternoon. Actually a fresh squad was being sent to turn over the debris. All appliances returned to their stations at about 7.30 p.m.

CIVIL SERVICE PARTY

CHILDREN'S SPORTS AND A CHRISTMAS TREE

The Civil Service Cricket Club was the scene of Christmas fun and gaiety yesterday afternoon, during the annual children's sports. The grounds were gay with bunting; and the various popular side shows, such as the shutes, Aunt Sally and coconut shy, were present, much to the joy of the young people; and it must be admitted, the not-so-young.

The festive proceedings commenced at 2.30 with some races for the children. After tea the grown-ups were allowed to compete in some races of their own. At five o'clock, during the distribution of Christmas Tree gifts by Mrs. G. R. Sayer, opportunity was taken to present the prizes for the cricket, tennis and bowls championships.

Mr. Sayer, Director of Education, and President of the Club, then spoke of the retirement of Mr. A. O. Brawn, the Chairman, and Mrs. Brawn. He said that Mr. Brawn had been Chairman for a good many years, and had proved himself to be a real, good clubman.

Mr. Brawn called for three cheers for Mr. and Mrs. Sayer.

Poor Entertained

Over 100 persons, including a number of children, of the poorest classes in Kowloon, were entertained to a delightful Christmas treat by St. Andrew's Church yesterday afternoon.

The Rev. J. R. Higgs, vicar of the Church, and Mrs. Higgs were present to look after the guests, as was the Rev. Mr. Tsang, pastor of All Saints' Church, through whose co-operation the function was held.

This was the first occasion that such a treat had been provided by the Church.

Games were played in the course of the afternoon, after which a Chinese dinner was provided. It was a delight to see the smiles on the faces of these poor people, and those responsible for the treat are to be congratulated.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship,

"YALOU"

Bringing Cargo from Marseille &c. arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 24th December, 1935.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.—

All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 3rd January, 1936, or they will not be recognized.—

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs:—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. on 30th December, 1935.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agent.

Hongkong, 24th December, 1935.

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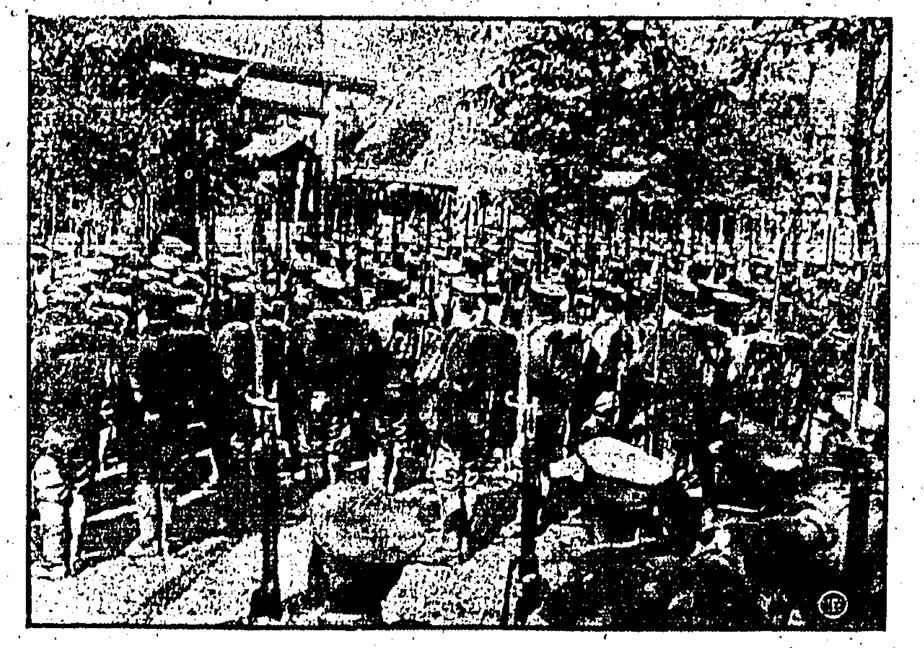
NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

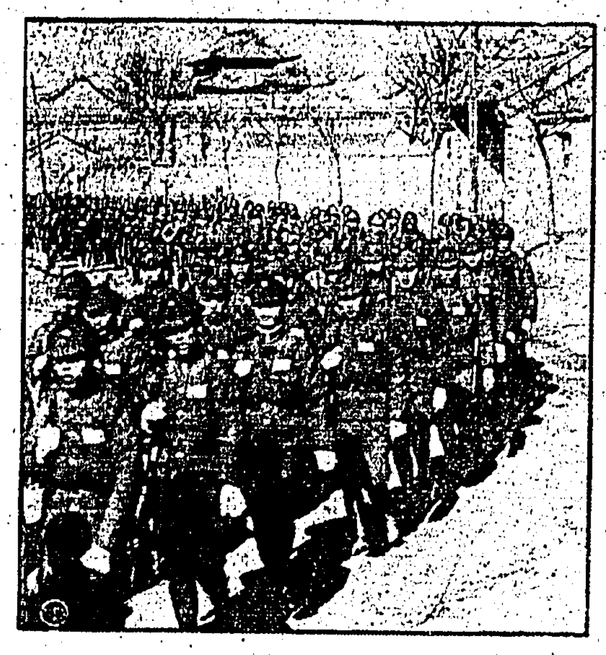
PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

AS WAR CLOUDS GATHER IN NORTH CHINA



While the plan for an autonomous state in North China has tensed Oriental relations and drawn attention from the Italo-Ethiopian situation, Japan has splendid fighting men in readiness in case of trouble. Here are members of the crack First Division presenting arms at Yasukino Shrine, Tokyo, in honour of Japanese soldiers and sailors who died for their country.

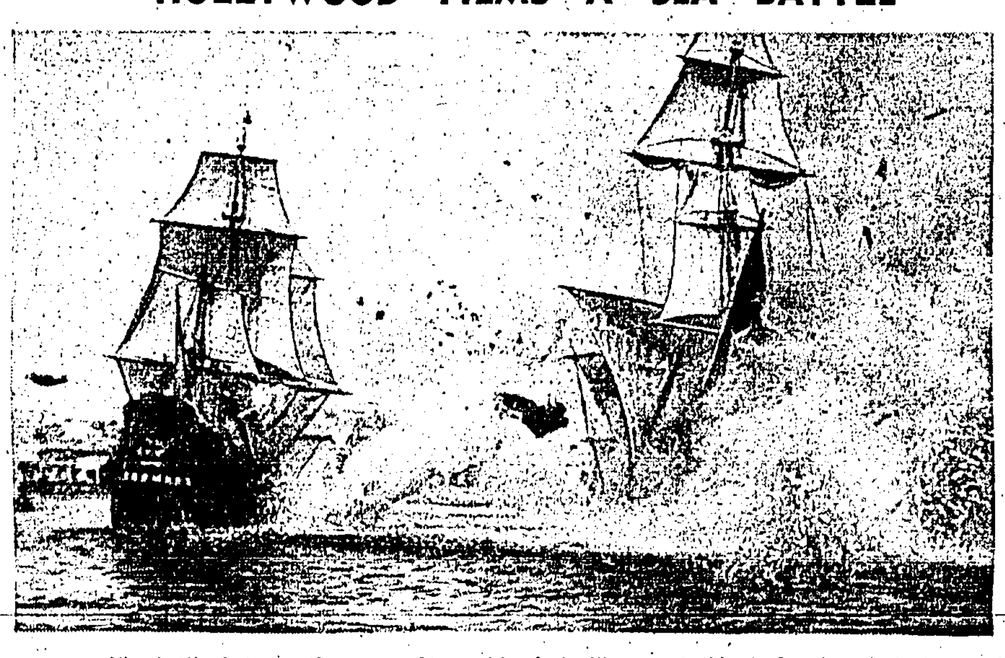


Profiting by their experiences in Manchuria, Jehol and Shanghai, Chinese military leaders are reported to have more formidable troops in case of war in North China. Photo shows a Chinese infantry unit at a recent drill inside the Tartar Wall at Peiping.

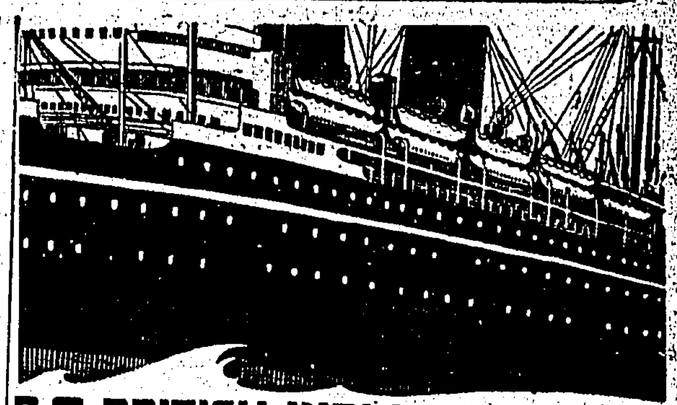
WILL ROGERS, JR., NEWSPAPERMAN

Following the footsteps of his father, Will Rogers Jr., son of the late comedian-commentator, has entered the newspaper business. He's shown at his desk in a Beverly Hills, Calif., weekly office, in which he purchased an interest.

HOLLYWOOD FILMS A SEA BATTLE



The battle between these two old warships looks like a real thing. One has just shot a 60 pounder that penetrates the powder magazine of the other. Photograph shows a realistic scene from a Hollywood film. Toys were used in the battle above!



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CARTHAGE	14,500	11th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
†*BEHAR	6,000	18th Jan.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, R'dam., Antwerp & Hull.
§RAJPUTANA	17,000	25th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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SIR WILLIAM PEEL ON HONGKONG

CHINA ASSOCIATION DINNER

The dinner of the China Association was held this year at Grosvenor House, Park Lane, London, on December 2, when Sir William Peel, K.C.M.G., K.B.E., was the Guest of Honour. Earl Winterton, M.P., the President of the Association, was in the Chair, and among those present were:

H.E. The Chinese Ambassador, Mr. C. Pelham, Sir Peter Grain, Mr. C. W. Orde, Mr. A. W. Burkill, Sir Victor Wellesley, Mr. D. G. M. Bernard, Mr. W. B. Kennett, Sir John Pratt, Mr. H. W. Looker, Sir Edward Crowe, Sir Thomas Strangman, Dr. W. C. Chen, Mr. Louis Beale, Major R. B. Denny, Sir Gilbert Elliott, the Hon. C. C. Farrar, Lt. Col. N. P. Brooke, Mr. Lee Fong, Mr. H. C. Wilcox, Lt. Col. H. St. Clair Smallwood and Captain T. S. Wynn.

One of the most interesting speeches of the evening was made by Sir William Peel, until recently Governor of Hongkong, and it contained many references to the Colony. Sir William said:

"My Lord President, Your Excellency and Gentlemen: I greatly appreciate the honour that is done me to-night by the China Association in inviting me to be a guest and for having my name coupled with the Toast which has just been drunk. I find it very difficult to face the privilege which has just been thrust upon me of replying for a number of guests, some of whom are, I feel, much more competent to reply to that toast than I am. This is the first occasion on which I have had the pleasure of attending a dinner of this Association and I confess that I have felt myself in somewhat of a quandary as to what I had to say to-night. I cannot forget a remark which was once made to be by one of my Chiefs, an Irishman, Sir William Taylor, who was Resident General of the Federated Malay States. He said to me "You know, Peel, you must be very careful. What the 'unofficials' like to do is to invite a Government officer to lunch or dinner, get him on his legs to make a speech and commit himself." (Laughter).

Eve of Retirement

"The China Association has been very kind to me. When the Committee asked me to lunch with them just before I went to Hongkong speeches were barred. To-night I find myself, by coincidence, on the eve of my retirement from the post of Governor of Hongkong. In fact if you make allowance for the difference of time, I have in Hongkong ceased to be Governor; and therefore if I do happen to say anything to-night that I ought not to say I feel that I shall be out of the clutches of my present permanent Chief, Sir John Maffey, by midnight. (Laughter).

"I tried to make some enquiries as to what was the procedure on these occasions and I was told, I believe, by a senior member of your Committee that I was supposed to be funny and make you laugh. That came as a great shock, quite apart from the fact that it is hardly my nature. I had lived under the impression that it was as improper to be frivolous on an occasion of this kind as it might be, say, to retail Rabelaitian stories to an audience of Scotch elders. (Laughter). I feel, therefore, that I cannot face that particular prescription. I was told, however, at the same time that I must be brief, and that instruction I propose to follow. My speech must be extremely parochial, probably egotistical, which I feel is a sad falling off from the Imperial speech which has been given to you by your President, whose wide knowledge and experience of Imperial affairs has particularly fitted him for the remarks that he has made to-night. My remarks, I take it must be connected with that, small in size, part of the British Empire which is known as Hongkong. I should not presume to talk to this audience on the general Chinese position, which still continues to be sufficiently disturbing, but I feel that most of you know at least as much, if not more than I do. I therefore crave your indulgence should my few remarks appears somewhat egotistical and parochial.

Local Conditions Difficult

"I went to Hongkong nearly six years ago, after 32 years residence and service in Malaya, and I found conditions there very difficult. My term, however, has been an extremely pleasant and extremely interesting one. That this is so is largely due to the friendship and assistance that has uniformly been offered me by the unofficial community of that Colony. The unofficials of that Colony, from my experience of them, have shown a very earnest desire to assist government and not merely to indulge in destructive criticism. Its Legislative Council I consider to be an almost ideal specimen of such a body. Apart from the spate of oratory, which was almost inevitable, on the occasion of the Annual Budget, speeches were conspicuous by their absence, with the result that business was carried through with happy celerity and despatch. I might almost venture to say that I suggest it as a model to that Mother of Parliaments of which your President to-night is such a distinguished member.

"In speaking of the unofficials of the Colony, I should like in particular to mention one gentleman, Mr. Charles Gordon Mackie, who, I am glad to see has been chosen to your Committee. I regarded him as one of the soundest unofficial business men in Hongkong, and he was always most valuable to the Government and myself. Incidentally, I was golfing with him only ten days ago and he was particularly anxious that I should express his regret that circumstances have prevented him from appearing here to-night.

"Fantastic" Pro-Consul Idea

"I may say that the Government of Hongkong and the British Legation, now Embassy, at Peiping, have worked together in a very happy and complete system of co-operation. I owe to Sir Miles Lampson and to Sir Alexander Cadogan my grateful thanks for all the advice and assistance which I have received during my term of office. I believe it has been suggested from certain quarters that it would be a good thing if a sort of super pro-consul were appointed who would combine in his person the duties of the Governor of Hongkong and His Majesty's Ambassador in China. Personally, I think the idea fantastic. I think that anyone holding such a post would find it extremely difficult, and I think, speaking for the Colony, it is hardly like to be acceptable.

"Further, I should like to express my appreciation of the excellent work done by Mr. Phillips, our Consul-General in Canton. (Applause). I cannot speak too highly of the services that he has rendered. He has proved his tact, and his knowledge of the respective positions of Canton and Hongkong, and his services in his present office have been invaluable.

Hongkong and Canton

"The relations between Hongkong and Canton have for some years past been distinctly friendly, but I confess to a feeling of disappointment that those friendly relations have not shown more concrete results. Here again, I apologise for His Excellency for any remarks that I may make affecting part of his great country. I am afraid that our Canton friends, while stressing the friendship which has undoubtedly existed, have given very few concrete proofs of their desire to help the Colony. It cannot be gainsaid that the spirit of rivalry still persists, and though there is no doubt some foundation for this I cannot but deplore it, for I feel so convinced that each place can give to the other something which would be to the other's advantage.

"When the Chairman of the Provincial Government of Kwangtung visited Hongkong at his request and was met by me shortly before my departure, he suggested it would be a good thing if the Colony would send something in the nature of a goodwill mission of British merchants to visit Canton and see the place and get into personal contact. I immediately got hold of Mr. Bell, the Chairman of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, and asked him to arrange it. He did so, and such a visit was paid, though after I had left. I believe it was a very pleasant visit but I have not heard whether it had any concrete results.

"One of the brighter spots of our negotiations has been the revision of the working agreement of the Kowloon-Canton Railway. That was very gratifying. The delegates on both sides approached the Conference with the determination to maintain a broadminded view and to follow a principle of give and take, in the full belief that such a policy would result in advantages to both, and I am happy to say that agreement has undoubtedly resulted in improved conditions on both sections of that railway. (Hear, hear). One of the problems of the future is the question of a loop line between the Canton-Hankow Railway and the Canton-Hongkong Railway. I am aware that there are interests in Canton who oppose such an idea, but I cannot believe that any sane Government would accept that view. The railways are built for the benefit of the whole Province and not for the benefit of one town, and I feel convinced that we shall get full connection through.

Colonial Office Support

"I cannot be charged with sycophantic ideas to-night, because I am on the eve of my retirement. I should like to express my gratitude to the Colonial Office for its support and sympathy during my term of office. Not long ago I got from Hongkong a letter written in terms of deprecation suggesting that certain sections of the community felt that the Colony was liable to be forgotten. If that was aimed at neglect on the part of the Colonial Office than I definitely say that the suggestion was entirely wrong. The Colonial Office has had to fight many fights in support of Hongkong. As probably most of you know, we have been attacked by ill-informed persons and have been placed on the mat as one of the cesspools of the Empire, morally speaking. (Laughter). We have heard of cruelty to children, child slavery, *maisons tolerees* and the like. I am prepared at any time to defend the Colony against any such charges, but I definitely say this is not the time or the place. But beyond this, the Colonial Office have shown a thorough appreciation of the difficulties of Hongkong, and its peculiar position as an entrepot port, and have done their best to save the young industries of that Colony from any imposition of quotas and tariff restrictions, and so far we have been very well treated.

"The matter of air services has probably rendered the community a little impatient, as, I admit, it did myself. I never ceased to stress to the Home authorities the absolute necessity of getting Hongkong on the air map. There were difficulties which could not be put out in the open. They were definite difficulties, and they have been circumvented rather than overcome, but there would appear to be every prospect of getting Hongkong, and thereby the rest of China, connected with this country by air.

Community and Government

"There is, I think,—I speak, of course, as the bureaucrat—a tendency on the part of the community to resent in times of prosperity any interference by Government. They ask why the Government wants to interfere, why it wants to be so grandmotherly. They are perfectly happy to go on in their own line in times of prosperity, but when times of depression come then it would appear that the community is apt to invest the Government with divine power. In fact in some parts Government is deemed to regard itself as Heaven-born. Either view, I think, is incorrect. Government is only a human body, and we cannot settle difficult questions such as exist to-day by a stroke of the pen.

"I have no hesitation in saying that those of you who are interested in Hongkong may rest assured that in my successor you have one who will do his best for the Colony. (Hear, hear). I have known Sir Andrew Caldecott for years and I have the highest opinion of him both as an individual and as an official, and I think the Colony is extremely lucky to have obtained him as Governor. (Applause).

No Mandate Wanted

"I suppose on occasions of this kind any question of politics should be avoided, but I cannot quite refrain from referring to a suggestion that has emanated from certain quarters that our Protectorates and Colonies should be placed under Mandate. I myself cannot imagine anything more mischievous, nor can I after 38 years experience of Malaya and Hongkong come to any other conclusion than that such a proposal would be entirely repugnant to the inhabitants of those places, whether Oriental or Western. (Hear, hear).

"In conclusion, I should like to congratulate the China Association on the consistent assistance that it has given to Governments both at home and in the Far East. It has shown itself broadminded, and not content with mere criticism has tried to help the Government, and I feel sure that the representatives of the Foreign Office and the Colonial Office who are here to-night will endorse those views. May the Association continue those principles and continue to prosper! (Applause).

"To strike one personal note, I should like to say that it is an especial pleasure to me to-night to be your guest, and have this chance of meeting you on the eve of my retirement after a long spell of service in the East. Retiring as I am to-morrow, or at midnight, I cannot refrain from repeating an anecdote I heard not long ago. An ex-Governor who had retired to a country town or village was strolling down the main street one morning when he met an old friend of his who had served under him. The latter greeted him with the words "Good morning, Your Excellency, it's a great pleasure to see Your Excellency again." The ex-Governor ejaculated, "Your Excellency? Don't address me as that. I'm only 'Old Bill up the road'." (Laughter). Gentlemen, I hope I shall not be "Old Bill up the road." I still hope to maintain interest in Eastern affairs and to be able to find a little modicum of occupation in my declining days. On behalf of the guests to-night and myself I thank the China Association very sincerely for their kind hospitality and for their welcome to us to-night." (Applause).

PACIFIC AFFAIRS

ONE OF MAJOR ISSUES IN U.S. CONGRESS

Washington, Dec. 25.

Returning Congressmen reflect the unprecedented interest in Pacific affairs by their cursive and extensive consideration of Oriental relations.

During the January session of Congress these matters will figure prominently.

The world silver situation appears to be the first matter for direct attention as either an attack on or vindication of the American purchasing programme will involve discussions of the Chinese monetary policy and international ramifications of that policy.

Prior to the recent world price debacle proponents of the purchasing programme planned defence through attempts to refute the allegation that the policy injured silver using countries, but the new situation will apparently arouse discussions as to the feasibility of a strictly nationalised programme.

The London Naval Conference Developments Bill, with the prospective agitation for new Pacific bases, will be an important issue if the London Conference does not arrive at any limitation agreement.

The Session also affords an occasion for debates on United States-Japanese relation as already foreshadowed by Senator Pittman's attack on Japan at Las Vegas recently.

Philippines Affairs

Philippines affairs are likely to receive most active attention in view of the large Congressional delegation which visited the Islands for the inaugural ceremony in November, but observers have not seen any attempt yet at any major revision of the Independence Act because any further examination of economic relations would apparently necessitate serious consideration of a fundamental change in the Independence Bill.

Hawaiian statehood is also likely to receive more serious attention than ever before due to the pending report of the House Territories Sub-Committee which held public hearings in Honolulu in connection with the matter. Closer ties from new aviation facilities will also tend to bring the discussion of territorial status further into the realm of practical deliberations.

There is apparently no move on foot to modify the Jones-Castigan Act relating to tariff arrangements with the Philippines and Hawaii, which is at present regarded as highly beneficial to both territories.

The Supreme Court decisions on the broad features of the A.A.A. are not expected to upset the present sugar marketing progamme, but judicial rejection of the processing tax principle undoubtedly would influence the future evolution of sugar control.

Another matter arousing general Pacific interest is the discussion of aerial defence of Alaska which, up to the present, has been authorised in an enabling act but appropriation has never been provided.—*United Press.*

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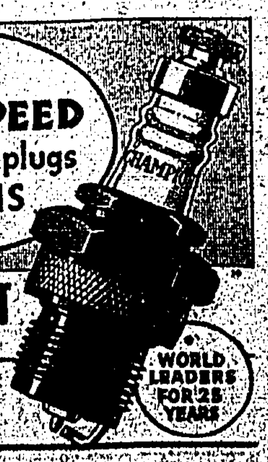

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

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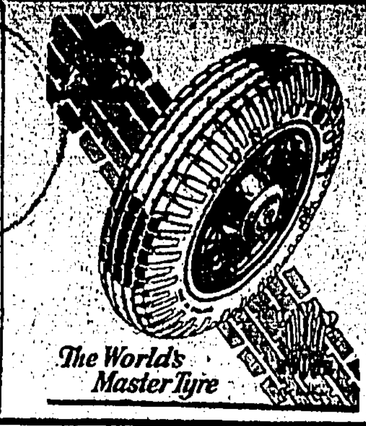

LAVAL FACING ANOTHER CRISIS

FOREIGN POLICY UNDER FIRE

CABINET ALLEGEDLY DIVIDED

TO-DAY'S DEBATE WILL DECIDE ITS FATE

Paris, Dec. 26.

M. Pierre Laval's Government is again in a precarious situation and the smallest incident in to-morrow's debate in the Chamber of Deputies on foreign affairs may be the deciding factor.

As a preliminary to to-morrow's meeting of the Chamber, the Council of Ministers, presided over by President Lebrun, met to-day. After the session a laconic communique was issued:

"M. Pierre Laval, the Prime Minister, made an expose of the foreign situation."

The meeting was very brief but it is known that M. Laval reserved for the Chamber a resume of his conversations with Sir Samuel Hoare, the former British Foreign Minister, on the now defunct peace plan and gave only an outline of the speech he will deliver to the Chamber.

Chamber lobbies deduce from the communique after the Council meeting that the Ministers did not entirely approve of M. Laval's foreign policy.—*Reuter.*

CONFLICTING REPORT

Paris, Dec. 26.

M. Pierre Laval, the French Prime Minister, submitted to the Cabinet and received approval of his foreign policy speech which he intends to make to the Chamber of Deputies to-morrow.

Upon this address the fate of the Government is staked.

The Council of Ministers also discussed the Italo-Ethiopian controversy in all its phases.

It is believed that the Chamber will vote confidence in M. Laval, but by a much reduced margin.

It is understood that the Prime Minister plans a vigorous defence of his activities in connection with the Paris peace plan, achieved by him and Sir Samuel Hoare and is also likely to explain the recent Anglo-French conversations regarding naval co-operation in the Mediterranean.—*United Press.*

PITTMAN STICKS TO FORECAST

JAPAN AND AMERICA MAY CLASH

(Special to "Telegraph")

Washington, Dec. 26.

Senator Key Pittman to-day claimed that the quotations attributed to him in Las Vegas had failed to follow the text of his remarks. He had made references to the possibility of future trouble between Japan and America, and his remarks aroused criticism from Americans and Japanese alike.

He said to-day he intended to make a speech in the Senate in reply to the Japanese Ambassador's request that Americans should not take him, Senator Pittman, too seriously.

Senator Pittman's remarks at Las Vegas had to do with the apparent aspirations of what he called the present military Government in Japan to control western Asia and the possibility that later such a Government would attempt to extend its control to Pacific islands.

"I said in the course of time this might go further; that if the aspirations of the military Government continued and it remained in power, it was not impossible that the United States would be called upon some time to take action to protect its citizens and the people depending upon the United States for protection," declared the Senator.—*United Press.*

CHINESE ART EXHIBITION

London, Dec. 26.

The Royal Academy was opened for the first time on a Boxing Day, in response to numerous requests from provincial and foreign visitors that they be able to visit the Chinese Art Exhibition.—*Reuter.*

BATTLE FOR SALT PLAINS

ITALIANS CLAIM SUCCESS

LOSE PLANE AT DAGGAHBUR

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1904. Received, December 27, 8 a.m.)

Asmara, Dec. 25.

A caravan of 150 Ethiopian salt merchants, with their guards and drivers, came into conflict with a band of Danakil tribesmen, irregulars of the Italian army of occupation, and were reportedly put to flight after an engagement which lasted several hours.

The caravan was heading for the great salt depression at Asale where the natives cut blocks of the greyish mineral from deposits left on the surface by evaporation after the heavy rains.—*Reuter Special.*

FIGHTING FOR PLAINS

Rome, Dec. 26.

Marshal Badoglio reports in a communique that the Ethiopians left a number of dead and wounded on the field when "a body of armed men" tried to defend the salt plains.

The report adds that aircraft bombed Ethiopian concentrations between the rivers Dawaparna and Ganaledoria on the frontier of Kenya, Ethiopia and Italian Somaliland.

The communique does not state the result of the battle for the salt plains, however, beyond saying that the Ethiopians attempted to defend them.—*Reuter Special.*

RUMOURED ASSAULT

Addis Ababa, Dec. 26.

It is persistently reported that Ethiopian troops under Ras Kassa and Dejjasmatch Kassasebhat have launched an offensive against the Italians in the Makale region.

It is officially stated that the Ethiopians near Daggabhur fired on raiding aircraft, and brought down one of two which flew over the town during the morning.

The pilot was killed and his machine-gun taken intact.—*Reuter.*

ITALIAN DECAPITATED

Harar, Dec. 26.

It is reported that the Ethiopian garrison at Daggahbur brought down an Italian observation plane six miles from the city.

One occupant was captured and decapitated, his head being impaled on a spear and exhibited to the troops and the populace.

The two other occupants of the plane fled into the bush, and the Ethiopians are now stalking them like big game.—*United Press.*

Picture shows a Japanese naval detachment marching through the streets of Shanghai.

DUNLOP OFFICES BURNED

SERIOUS DAMAGE IN SHANGHAI

LARGE STOCK DESTROYED

According to private cable advice received in Hongkong, the Shanghai office of the Dunlop Rubber Company was destroyed by fire early this morning.

Details are not yet to hand, but it is understood that the entire stocks were either destroyed by fire or damaged by water.

Interviewed this morning, Mr. R. C. Webb, Manager of the Hongkong Branch, confirmed the report, stating that he had received a cablegram to the effect that a fire had destroyed all stocks.

Replacements are being rushed from Hongkong and other offices in China and business will be carried on in Shanghai as usual.

The destroyed premises were situated at the corner of Foochow and Szechuen Roads, one of the busy intersections in the International Settlement in Shanghai.

In addition to Mr. F. S. Gibbings, Managing Director, and Mr. F. C. Young, Director, there is a staff of five, namely, Mr. L. P. Stack, Mr. F Sullivan, Mr. A.J. Maitland, Mr. F.G dos Remedios and Miss M. Boulton.

ARREST NOW DENIED

STRANGE STORY FROM SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Dec. 27.

Yesterday it was reported by the *United Press* from New York that the correspondent of the *Far East Magazine* had received a cable stating that Mr. Ylen Chien, editor of the magazine, had been arrested by the Japanese authorities and 11,000 copies of the book had been destroyed.

To-day, Mr. W. Bartells, manager of the magazine here, said he had sent no such message to Mr. Henry Gellerman, the correspondent in New York. He denied that Mr. Chien had been arrested or that copies of the magazine had been destroyed.

Mr. Chien is also director of the Federation of Chinese Industries.—*United Press.*

STEAMER FEARED PIRATED

LONG OVERDUE AT KONGMOON

CARRYING 200 PASSENGERS

Since she left Tin Pak, in Chinese territory, for Kongmoon on December 20, no further news has been received of the steamer, Ng Tai Chow, flying the Chinese flag.

The vessel left Tin Pak with about 200 passengers and a general cargo worth about $40,000. She was due to have arrived in Kongmoon on December 23, but when she did not put in an appearance at that port, fears were entertained for her safety. No information has yet been received by the local agents that she has arrived at Kongmoon.

The Kwong An Shipping Company, of No. 153 Connaught Road, first floor, local agents of the vessel, told a representative of the *Telegraph* that they believed the vessel has been pirated.

They based their fears on the ground that fishermen had seen the vessel steaming in the direction of Sanchow, a route entirely different to that the vessel should have taken on her way to Kongmoon.

The fishermen believe the vessel is now lying in a creek at Ko Lan, in the Heungshan District, which is sheltered from the view of passing steamers.

The Ng Tai Chow has a gross tonnage of about 400, is 148 feet long and 48 feet wide. She does not include Hongkong in her run, but comes here annually for overhaul.

No report has yet been made to the local authorities of her disappearance but it is understood the agents will do so if further news is not forthcoming from the head office.

ANGLO-GERMAN NAVAL ACCORD

Berlin Ministry's Revelations

(Special to "Telegraph")

Berlin, Dec. 26.

The first public report of the Goering Air Ministry revealed to-day sweeping air force provisions in the Anglo-German naval accord reached last June.

Britain apparently has approved of Germany's building torpedo-carrying seaplanes, bombers fitted with machine-guns, aircraft carriers and warships fitted with seaplane catapults and smoke-screen laying seaplanes.

The report stresses the defence value of the aeroplane.—*United Press.*

ESCAPING SERVICE

Vienna, Dec. 26.

The Pan-German News Agency reports that 1,050 German-blooded Italians have fled into Germany in order to escape service in Ethiopia.

It is stated that Italy is persecuting the relatives of these men in an effort to force their return.—*United Press.*

The second oldest son of the Ethiopian Emperor, the Duke of Harrar, on horse-back, at a military parade in Harrar during the recent visit of the Emperor.

Mr. Lin Sen, President of China, is here seen (left) on his way to a Government conference to discuss Sino-Japanese relations.

HUNDRED PERISH OF COLD

AWFUL SUFFERING IN AMERICA

LANDSLIDE IN 'FRISCO

New York, Dec. 26.

At least 100 people have died as a direct result of the coldest spell which America has experienced for twenty-five years.

Thousands were also injured in accidents on ice-bound roads.

Howling winds are sweeping several States, smashing countless windows.

The death roll is constantly mounting as reports from all parts of the country continue to pour into state centres from outlying districts.—*Reuter.*

'FRISCO LANDSLIDE

San Francisco, Dec. 26.

A terrific landslide, believed due to leaking water pipes or a hidden cave, roared down a mountain side near the San Francisco College for women to-day and forced twenty-five nuns, of the instructing staff, to flee from their quarters which are attached to the college.

A hundred thousand tons of earth fell from the mountain, smashing water pipes and power lines and buckling the surfaces of streets. In one case the roadway was pushed up twenty feet.—*Reuter.*

ATTACK UPON RELIGION

CHURCH UNITY IS URGED

New York, Dec. 26.

A committee of twenty-nine high Episcopalians has appealed to Episcopalians to unite with the Catholics, charging that Protestantism is "hopelessly dead, morally and religiously."

The Committee states that a world attack against religion is under way.

The Episcopalian Bishop, Cameron J. Davis, says "the committee of twenty-nine is not official; it is self-appointed."—*United Press.*

CATHOLIC'S ADVICE

St. Louis, Dec. 26.

Dr. Ivan Lee, President of the Federated Council of Churches, has issued a statement saying Catholics are at present unable to make the concessions required by Protestants for union. He urges that all Protestants should unite.—*United Press.*

FORCED TO LAND

Shanghai, Dec. 27.

An Eurasia passenger plane was forced to a landing at Changchow, near Wusih, yesterday but the two American passengers and the German pilot and radioman were unhurt.—*Reuter.*

CHINA STUDENTS THREATENING

TROUBLE SPREADS TO CANTON

MARTIAL LAW DECLARED IN NORTH CITIES

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1904. Received, Dec. 27, 8 a.m.)

Shanghai, Dec. 26.

Martial law, which has been declared in Shanghai, is now extended to Hankow and Nanking in expectation of further student demonstrations.

One train, packed with students, is proceeding at a snail's pace towards Nanking, since the students aboard thwarted the railway officials' plans to halt the train and uncouple the locomotive outside this city.

The students aboard a second train have been dispersed, following the abandoning of their cars twenty miles outside Shanghai's North Station. All were on their way to Nanking to present a protest to the Central Government in connection with the northern autonomy movement.—*United Press.*

PLAN FURTHER PROTESTATIONS

Canton, Dec. 27.

The student agitation has broken out again in South China, and it is learned that in view of developments in Shanghai and Nanking, the undergraduates at Sun Yat-sen University, who staged a violent anti-Japanese demonstration a fortnight ago, are contemplating new measures. They intend to quit their classes and go on a three-day hunger strike.

The students will make their final decision after the return of Mr. Chow Lu, who is due here from Hongkong, after a lengthy sojourn in Shanghai and Nanking, to-day.

BRITISH STIRRING CHINESE?

STRANGE REPORTS IN JAPAN

HINT OF AID TO AGITATORS

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1904. Received, December 27, 2.30 p.m.)

Tokyo, Dec. 27.

Replying to questions whether the Foreign Office had received official information with respect to some newspaper reports to the effect that British and Americans were seemingly influencing students agitation in China, the spokesman said to-day he had not been informed regarding the participation of particular persons in anti-Japanese demonstrations.

However, it was a noticeable fact that in previous anti-Japanese riots foreign mission schools took a negative attitude; whereas at present mission schools were apparently taking a leading role.

Asked whether the situation were not due possibly to the fact that Chinese were assuming increasing control in the mission schools, the spokesman replied he was not informed.

He added that he was not informed whether a division of Japanese troops had been added to the North China garrisons.

Regarding the Manchukuo-Mongolia controversy, the spokesman said that Hsinking officials desire to settle amicably the difficulties which had arisen and the success of conferences depended largely upon the attitude of the Mongolians.

It is understood at the Foreign Office that Manchukuo has sent a formal protest against the recent border activities, although the text has not so far been published.—*United Press.*

FINE WEATHER

The anticyclone is moving slowly eastward, and pressure is now highest over the Sea of Japan. The depression of the China Sea has probably filled up and a V-shaped depression has developed over the Loochoos. Local forecast:—N.E. winds, fresh; fine generally.

THREE DIE IN COLLISION

TRAIN CRASH NEAR PENGPU

Nanking, Dec. 27.

Three members of the crews were killed and seven persons seriously injured in a collision at Taolaochi, north of Pengpu, yesterday, between a passenger train from Tientsin bound for the north and a freight train.—*Reuter.*

BRITISH NAVAL MOVEMENTS

RAMILLIES FOR GIBRALTAR

Gibraltar, Dec. 26.

H.M.S. Ramillies has been ordered to proceed from the East to Gibraltar.

The transfer is expected to be made on January 1, when H.M.S. Renown will leave for Malta and Alexandria.—*Reuter.*

"LITTLE BIG SHOT"

Here's a real event—the coming of a new star! We're proud to be able to show this grand picture—and we beg you not to miss it!

A Warner Bros. Picture with GLENDA FARRELL ROBT. (G-Man) ARMSTRONG EDW. EVERETT HORTON JACK LaRUE

To-morrow ALHAMBRA

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The root cause of most diseases is impure blood.

If you suffer from Skin Disease, Ulcers, Sores, Glandular Trouble, Boils, Rashes, Bad Legs, Rheumatism, Painful Joints, etc.— you MUST remove the CAUSE by purifying the blood. Clarke's Blood Mixture is the foremost and genuine blood purifier, healer and tonic. It will restore your health and vitality.

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&

SHANGHAI ASTOR HOUSE: PALACE HOTEL:

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RUNNYMEDE HOTEL On Sea Front.

Private Cars for Excursions Anywhere.

Caterers etc. to Imperial Airways.

Meals are interchangeable, no extra cost wherever you have your breakfast, luncheon, tea, or dinner.

Rooms of both hotels have private bathrooms and modern sanitation. At the Runnymede each room has its own public telephone.

The Runnymede Restaurant has undeniably pride of place among hotels of the East with its cuisine, and justly claims by its association to offer the traveller such as is not to be found elsewhere.

FOUND GOLD

Playing along the mud flats near his Stanwood home, in Washington, 4-year-old Marion Ferguson picked up a tiny ship's bell. It is of solid gold, believed to be from one of the early day Hudson Bay trading vessels. It was inscribed "Made by the Goodness of the King, 1830."

Christmas In U.S.A.

AMERICA GOES BACK TO PRE-WAR

New York, Dec. 25.

Old-fashioned Christmas red has staged a comeback this year as the popular colour for the season's greeting cards.

After several years of fantastic colour combinations and exotic designs in orchid, aquamarine and similar sophisticated hues, 1935 Christmas cards are back to the holly and poinsettia period.

There are solid-colour red cards with designs in silver and white. There are red mountings and border treatments. Some of the cards even are matched with bright red envelopes.

Green is the second reigning favourite, or seasonal combinations of red and green. Blue is mainly confined to cards of religious inspiration, to which its soft colourings are especially adapted. Combinations of gold and beige and brown are novel and smart, and there also are cards which sponsor a combination of coral and bright blue.

Holly and poinsettas are used in a wide variety of designs, as, for example, a cord of white parchment, silver starred, over a red overlay, with a giant holly spray in red and silver.

Santa Claus, who has been absent from most of the cards lately, appears often this year. Smoothing his beard of real cotton or chatting with a hopeful gamin who offers to "Carry yer bag, Mister," he is depicted almost any way except with his reindeer. Children of to-day are air-minded and think he travels by plane.

Cards of religious motif are widely favoured. Many of them are colour-prints and etchings.

NO CANE FOR KIDS AT THIS SCHOOL

"Quest Haven" is a school at Mona Vale, New South Wales, where the children's ages range from 2½ to 10 years and where—

punishment is unknown
the children are not compelled to attend lessons
the pupil does as much for his own development as does the teacher.

It is run for normal children something on the lines of A. S. Neill's School in England, and is the first of its kind in Australia.

"Punishment twists and spoils the natural growth of the young child," the Principal, Miss D. Colley, told *Austral News*. "We believe that teachers' lessons should be so interesting that pupils should want to attend them."

SCRAP IRON AS PAYMENT FOR THEATRE ADMISSION

BEATING SANCTIONS

Messina, Dec. 18.

Pieces of scrap iron are accepted as payment for admission by a cinema at Messina at special "anti-sanctions" performances.

Over one hundredweight of iron was collected on the first day.

The "takings" are piled up on the pavement during the day and at the end of the performance carried away and given to the State.—*Reuter.*

RADIO RESCUE BY UNSEEN SHIP

£2,000 Award For Guiding Steamer From Ice Peril

HOW the 5,161-tons London steamer Tower Bridge was rescued from a North Atlantic icefield last April by following the wireless directions of a ship she never saw was described in the Admiralty Court in London recently.

The unseen ship was the Liverpool steamer Newfoundland (6,791 tons), owned by Johnston Warren Lines, Ltd.

Sir Boyd Merriman, the president, who described it as a remarkable case, said that the Tower Bridge sent out an S O S from the icefield as she was going to St. John's, and it was answered by the Newfoundland, a vessel of £115,000 value, or £250,000 adding the value of her cargo.

Tribute To Captain

The Newfoundland wirelessed directions as to how the Tower Bridge could get out of the icefield by going east, when she would be free in 12 miles.

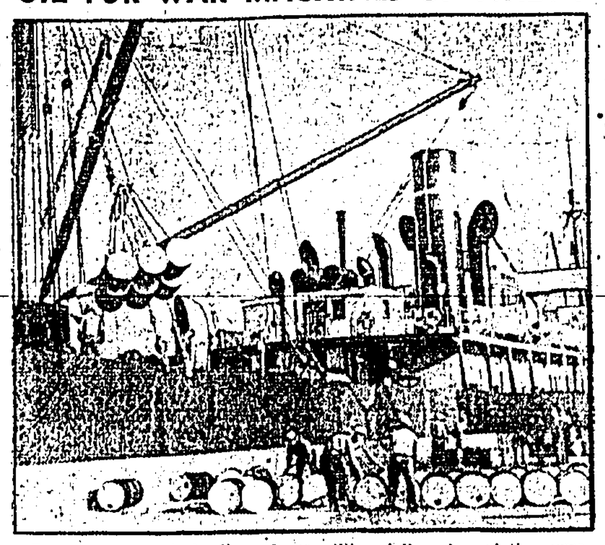
The latter vessel, which was holed and fighting the incoming water with her pumps, had hoped to get out by proceeding south, but the Newfoundland told her that she would need to go 60 miles in that direction.

The Tower Bridge was taken out of danger by the Newfoundland, not by the Newfoundland's towrope, but by following her into safety by means only of her wireless connection.

The captain of the Newfoundland acted in a very praiseworthy, plucky, and prompt manner, and never hesitated about accepting the risks to his valuable ship.

The president awarded a total of £2,000—£1,500 to the owners of the Newfoundland, £200 to the master, and £300 to the crew.

OIL FOR WAR MACHINES OF ITALY!



Secrecy surrounds loading of one million dollars in aviation gasoline aboard the steamer Oregon in Los Angeles, but it is pretty well accepted that destination of the 9,250 tons of "gas" is for Italian Somaliland. Owners of the vessel would not deny the cargo had been bought by the Italian Government for war use.

ITALIANS PREFER TO STAY UNDER BRITISH FLAG

In the past few months there has been something of a rush by Italians in Australia, where colonies of them have settled on the sugar canefields, to take out British naturalisation papers.

It is now learned (says *Austral News*) that numbers of relatives of these Italians are arriving in Australia with the same object.

An Italian liner on the regular run from Genoa to Australia, has just brought a large number. Many of them had already settled in Australia but had gone back to Italy on a visit. They are returning very much sooner than they had intended.

NEW PARLOPHONE RECORDS.

F289. BROADWAY MELODY OF 1936. Selection
PLEASE TEACHER. Selection. Pianoforte Solos. Patricia Rossborough.

F292. EVERY NIGHT AT EIGHT. Selection
BIG BROADCAST OF 1936. Selection. Phil Green & His Rhythm.

F287. SERENADE. (Heykens)
VOLGA SONG. (Lehar) Organ Solos. Marcel Palotti.

F285. WHENEVER I THINK.
I FEEL A SONG COMIN' ON. Vocal. Leslie Hutchinson.

F286. EAST OF THE SUN.
MY HEART IS HAUNTED. Vocal. Leslie Hutchinson.

F283. THE GHOST OF DINAH. F. T.
TRUCKIN'. F. T. Nat Gonella & His Georgians.

F284. OH PETER
PIDGIN ENGLISH HULA. Nat Gonella & His Georgians

F282. GESHWIN FOX TROT MEDLEY. Harry Roy's Tiger-Ragamuffins.

R2126. SWING, BROTHER, SWING. F. T.
NICKEL IN THE SLOT. F. T. Wingy Mannone & His Orch.

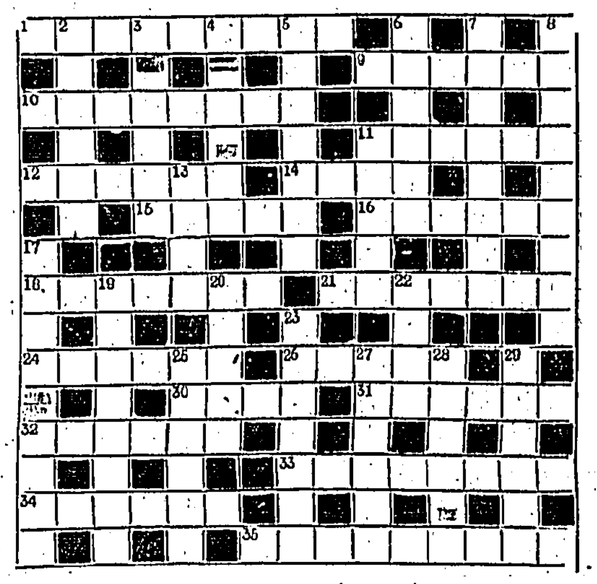
278. LULU'S BACK IN TOWN. F. T.
OUTSIDE OF YOU. F. T. (both from "Broadway Gondolier") Harry Roy & His Orch

F298. CHEEK TO CHEEK. F. T.
THE PICCOLINO. One Step. (both from "Top Hat") Harry Roy & His Orch

MANY OTHER NEW RECORDS IN STOCK.

TSANG FOOK PIANO Co.
9 ICE HOUSE STREET
HONG KONG

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

1 A hop after a tea-cake will be quite sufficiency, thank you.
9 A word of caution's needed here.
10 Even metal will smooth things for you.
11 Crowds encountered in bush or desert.
12 Several Continental gentlemen.
14 This part of Northern Africa supplies most of the oranges.
15 Birth of South Africa.
16 One who requires support—rather thinner than some. Clues.
18 H. misled (anag.)
21 The boy is faced by a sheep in a state of excitement.
24 If these were warm they could be made to charm warts.
26 Green spots.
30 This engine simply makes you fly!
31 Songs for South Africa from Russia.
32 Private money.
33 Lent.
34 Animals sold by tobacconists.
35 A hanger on.

DOWN

2 Though given the lie it may be edible.
3 Race in which everyone takes part.
4 Stop and take a rest.
5 This table has only two legs, but it may give comfort.
6 Here, though a deep one has lost a letter he may still give evidence.
7 The whole of this flower may be found in its first six letters.
8 Had this old Norseman a dual personality? He was always beside himself.
11 Among the games that exercise one's muscles this would not take high place.
13 The waster that does gather moss.
17 If I went in, and you went out the training would still be instruction.
19 Having a flavour which children dislike.
20 Whoever does, doesn't win.
22 Suitable measure for an old drink.
23 The last word that a woman doesn't always have (hyphen 4-3).
25 Though a mere tradesman he is the equal of half-a-dozen coppers, at any time.
27 The genesis of impudence?
28 Back up, but there isn't much time.
29 Behind like a bird.

Yesterday's Solution

A	N	T	H	R	O	P	O	L	O	G	I	S	T	
D		O		E		A		A		R		T		S
H	E	R	B	E	R	T		U	N	C	O	U	T	H
E		T		L		I		N		M		M		O
R	O	O	K		S	E	E	D	Y		E	B	R	O
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P		C		G		L		I		T		M		A
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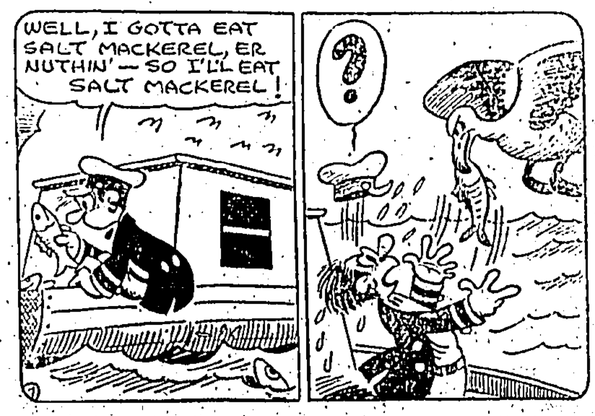
Y		O		E		N		N		L		I		D
	A	P	O	L	O	G	E	T	I	C	A	L	L	Y

Teething troubles

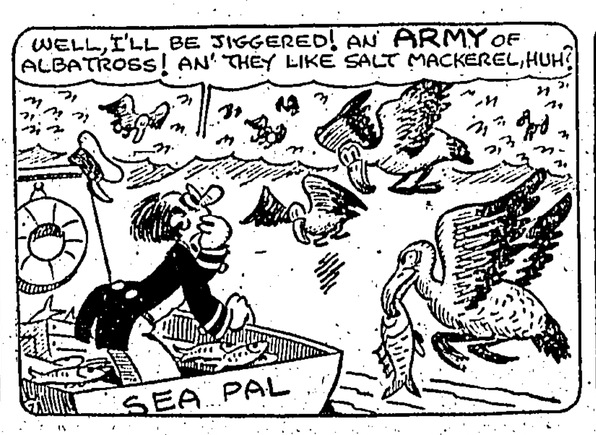
Because SCOTT'S Emulsion contains 44% of pure cod liver oil and lime salts for bone formation, it prevents teething troubles, rickets and soft bones. Ask for genuine

SCOTT'S EMULSION

SALESMAN SAM



A Bird Of A Hunch



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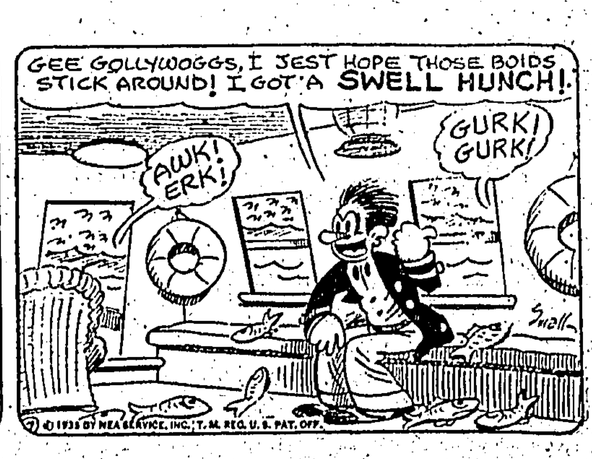

AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 HOURS

Mystery U. S. Machine May Achieve New Dream

EX-QUEEN OF SPAIN HAPPY IN EXILE

Menton, France, Dec. 20.

The duties enforced on royalty make life so miserable that ex-Queen Ena of Spain has no regrets that she has lost her throne, according to a close friend of the Spanish royal family who is vacationing here.

Basing her opinions upon many years of observation of royal affairs during the reign of Alfonso and Queen Ena, the informant says the queen is enjoying personal freedom for the first time in her life.

"A reigning queen's life is all duty," she said, "and my stenographer working from 9 to 5 has a better job and a more enviable existence. I haven't the authority to speak for Her Majesty, but I think I am safe in saying that she has no regret over losing her job as queen.

"The greatest part of a queen's time is taking up with bowing to iron-clad court etiquette, submitting to compulsory ceremonies that are tiresome and boring.

"Over and over they must extend fingertips to be kissed by pompous court officials. Even in receiving their equals, queens or princesses from other courts, whether on state occasions or in private, they are denied the privileges of intimate talks, and must limit themselves to monotonous 'ready-made' conversations.

'COPS' IN ARMOUR

Profiting by experience in the bloody 1934 waterfront strike, the San Francisco police have devised several types of protective equipment for riot suppression duty. This portable folding metal shield is one piece of equipment designed to protect the wearer against thrown rocks and clubs.

GLEAMING LINER MAKES ITS FIRST FLIGHT

Kansas City, Dec. 15.

Out in the centre of TWA's big headquarters hangar at Municipal airport stands "Number 300," a giant, gleaming Douglas skyliner.

At first glance, this plane with the proud lettering, telling of records established, looks like 14-passenger transport planes.

There is nothing outwardly to reveal the extra horsepower packed within its twin motors, no give-away of the three-geared superchargers which enable it to climb into the sub-stratosphere. Only an expert could detect its constant speed pitch propellors which bite harder and harder as the air grows thinner with altitude.

Yet, every grease boy at the Municipal airport turns to watch this plane when it takes to the air, just as every stenographer and bookkeeper watches its chief pilot, D.K. (Tommy) Tomlinson when he strides through the TWA biulding.

A close look at "Number 300" reveals the source of interest. The plane is the company's "flying laboratory." One set of propellors has rubber facing, part of a de-icing system. The propellors present an all metal face, but little pipes from inside the plane open upon their base to squirt an anti-freeze solution upon the blade in another de-icing system.

Instead of seats, the cabin contains six one thousand gallon gas tanks or enough to give it a cruising range of 3,700 miles. None knows but that the next takeoff of "Number 300" may be a transatlantic hop if the experimental problems set for it and Tomlinson demand such a flight.

There is a heating system in the cockpit for use in the frigid cold of the substratosphere, where temperatures often drop to 60 degrees below zero. Liquid and gaseous oxygen containers draw into vaporizers to provide the crew with breathable air in the rarified atmosphere above 20,000 feet.

All modern transport planes carry dozens of dials, scales, and meters, but "Number 300" bristles with them. Three radios are set to feed signals into Tomlinson's headset at the touch of a dial. Often he uses two radios at once.

One of the most interesting meters on the panel board is the artificial horizon. On this dial, a tiny plane appears as in flight against a horizontal bar across the dial. Should "Number 300's" nose dip off the horizon in a fog, the tiny plane' nose dips below its horizon line. If "Number 300's" right wing dips, the tiny plane follows the action automatically. There are two such artificial horizon indicators.

The average motorist has to measure his gasoline supply and distance travelled to learn what mileage he is getting for his gasoline. On "Number 300" is the Cambridge fuel ratio analyzer. With this device, Tomlinson or his regular assistant, Hugh O'Brien, can tell at any time what mileage they are getting. Generally, they average two and two tenths miles per gallon.

Perhaps, the most remarkable device on the plane are the constant speed pitch propellors. Without them, flying in the sub-stratosphere would be most difficult. With them Tomlinson can set his motors for any given revolutions per minute and maintain that speed through marked changes in air density.

In a climb, as the air grows thinner, the propellors automatically change pitch to bite harder into the air and maintain speed. This action is matched with shifts of the supercharger's gear as the plane mounts.

After the takeoff and up to 15,000 feet the superchargers are set in low blower ratio. From 15,000 feet on up to 30,000 the maxium of "Number 300," the superchargers are set in high blower gear, the plane cost $120,000, the equipment, $50,000.

With this kind of equipment, Tomlinson and a varying personnel have been testing every type of condition which they may meet in the sub-stratosphere.

To-day, while all other airline pilots scan their maps for favouring winds and smooth courses, Tomlinson shops for opposite weather—an ice storm.

His de-icing equipment, both on propellors and wings, has been tested thoroughly in "rime ice" which resembles frozen slush. Now he wishes to try the equipment on "clear ice," which forms a sheet.—*United Press.*

CHINA KEYMAN

Maj. Gen. Kenji Doihara, head of Japanese military intelligence in China, who is known as the "Lawrence of Manchuria."

BRITON IN NAZI GAOL FOR SIX MONTHS

Frankefurt-on-Main, Dec. 15.

MR. ROBERT O. ROHME, the Londoner who was senttenced to 18 months' imprisonment last May for insulting the German nation, was visited by *Reuter's* correspondent in his prison at Preungesheim, outside Frankfurt.

Mr. Rohme is an Austrian subject, but his English-born wife and her four children live in Sheaveshill-avenue, Hendon, N.W., and Mrs. Rohme has been making every effort to have her husband released.

The correspondent found Mr. Rohme in a cell measuring 13 ft. by 6½ ft. A strongly barred window, with a casement which can be opened or closed by the prisoner, admitted light and air.

FOLDING BED

Swung up against the wall on one side was a folding bed, with a seaweed mattress. There was a small wardrobe-case, a table, a chair and a small electric light on the wall.

Mr. Rohme was wearing a jacket and pair of trousers of the regulation slate-blue prison colour. When he goes to exercise he wears boots and a military-looking cap.

Mr. Rohme stood at attention as his visitor entered his cell. He was ordered to go to the Director's office. In his hand he held the 19 letters which he had received from his wife since he entered the prison on May 17.

"I am grateful to have three letters a month from my dear wife," he said. "I am allowed to send one letter home a month. I am not allowed to criticise the prison, but I may otherwise describe all the details of my life, including the food I get.

ENGLISH BOOKS

"The books from the prison library are not enough for scientific work, but they are entertaining and help to pass the time. The library has some English books, which are a special consolation. I am sorry that I am not able to work, because life in a prison cell becomes very lonely.

"I am a Catholic and I go to church regularly. I am very grateful whenever I may talk to the chaplain.

"To-day I had a small photograph from my family. They are allowing me to put it on the wall of my cell.

"It was naturally difficult for me to get used to the food. The greatest difficulty was the coarse German grey bread, made of rye. But I am used to all that now, and I cannot complain."

Mr. Rohme was led back to his cell.

REVIVAL—BY THE TON

Nine Prosperity Pointers

A nine-point programme of revival in British prosperity was announced by the *Board of Trade Journal* in the December issue. Most cheerful feature is the fact that the pace set in October gives a good indication of the winter level of employment.

1. Retail traders had "bumper" month in October, sales value being 7.4 per cent. higher than in October 1934.
2. More coal was raised (19,800,000 tons) than in any month since 1930.
3. Another record from iron and steel industry, month's output totalling 907,000 tons.
4. Good news of cotton. Last month 120,000,000lbs of raw cotton were delivered to mills, compared with 90,000,000lbs. in September and 109,000,000lbs. a year ago.
5. Wool textile industry wage index figure was 110.4 A month earlier 104.7, and a year ago 100.2.
6. Production in artificial silk created new record—12,520,000 lbs. produced being more than three times output of 1930. Natural silk mills 93 per cent. busier than in 1930.
7. Plans for houses passed in October 85 per cent. greater in value than in 1930—another new record.
8. More money circulating. Bank clearances averaged £21,500,000 daily, nearly £1,000,000 above average for busy Christmas quarter of last year.
9. Shipping freights rose 15 per cent. above basic average of five years ago, compared with decline of 2 per cent. only a month earlier.

Science Seeks Key To The Skies

Washington, Dec. 20.

What phenomena will man discover if he ever penetrates the stratosphere and voyages on into outer space?

Dr. William J. Humphreys, in charge of the weather bureau's research work, is speculating on what lies beyond the 14 mile mark reached for the first time by the Balloon Explorer II.

Nobody knows for sure because none has been there, just as sailors did not know—before the discovery of American—what lay beyond the Atlantic ocean. But Dr. Humphreys said he was almost positive the temperature in the "ionisphere," a region approximately 50 to 75 miles above sea level, was as warm as the temperatures of a summer day in the United States. That is, close to 100 degrees above zero.

Humphreys explained that scientists generally agreed to this theory because it was the region where meteors and shooting stars catch fire on their rush toward the earth, where sound waves bounce back to earth again and where the auroras are seen.

But the Ionisphere explorer would find no air to breathe and he probably would burst.

The content of any given space of air would be much rarer than at the earth's surface. Dr. Humphreys said the lack of air would be more marked than the difference between standing room on Broadway on New Year's Eve when thousands are crowded together and a southwestern desert where there is not even one settler to 40 square miles.

Any particles in the air in the Ionisphere would be ionized or electrified, he explained. Electric currents passing through this rarified air act just as a mercury arc light, throwing off a light.

Radio engineers have known for years that there was a "radio roof" which stopped the radio waves and sent them back to earth or bent them so they shuttled along the "roof." Scientists are not sure whether the "Ionisphere" which Dr. Humphreys described is the same as the "radio roof."

L. T. Samuels, assistant chief of the Aerology division of the bureau, who supervises the sending of sounding balloons into the sky, said the highest free balloons carrying any instruments—mere midgets compared with the 3,700,000 cubic foot capacity Explorer II which carried two men and tons of instruments—had reached 23 miles.—*United Press.*

Science Says—

WE ARE LIVING IN A "COCK-EYED WORLD"

Our Earth Is A Top-side Magnet Same 25,000 Miles Acros.

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 20.

"Science lets it be known that we're really living in a "cockeyed world."

Dr. Robert A. Millikan, Nobel prize winner, told the National Academy of Science here that he recently completed a cosmic ray map which shows that the world is a lop-sided magnet some 25,000 miles across.

The California Institute of Technology professor, who worked out the map with Dr. H. V. Neher, found cosmic ray intensity greater in India than at the equatorial section of the Western hemisphere. In other words, these "mysterious messengers from the outside space," which are the current passion of research workers, are not equally divided even among what might be called magnetic equators.

Cosmic rays are attracted toward Earth's magnetic poles from distances 15,000 miles above the world's surface, Millikan explained. Magnetic pull seems to reach outward that far to grasp any charged particle and draw it toward the poles.

Space explorers could travel a thousand times as far outward as man has gone into the stratosphere and still have their compasses pulled toward the north Magnetic pole just as compass needles are attracted toward it on the earth's surface.

Millikan estimated magnetic force 4,000 miles upward was one eighth as strong as at sea level.

The cosmic ray map was constructed after nine ships had carried self-recording machines across the oceans. These devices ran automatically for three months, needing only winding every seven days.

Dr. Fred E. Wright of the Geophysical laboratory, Carnegie Institution of Washington, discussed craters on the moon in another effort to explain events many thousands of miles upward in space. He said the size of craters from two miles to as high as 150 showed regular relationship, indicating they may have had common origin.—*United Press.*

Atomic Weights Are All Wrong

Evanston, Ill., Dec. 18.

The chemist's table of atomic weights was believed upset recently by an accidental discovery by a youthful assistant professor of chemistry at North-western University.

Dr. Malcolm Dole, 32, said he had proved "beyond doubt" that oxygen, basic measurement of the elements of the universe, weigh more in air than in water.

To chemists his discovery, if substantiated, is as revolutionary as telling the layman that 12 inches do not make a foot.

Dr. Dole's discovery was announced in an interview in the *Daily News* Index of Evanston. He was testing two types of water to determine their qualities when he chanced upon the difference in the weights of oxygen. Finding his instruments did not check, he at first assumed the error was either in the hydrogen or oxygen.

"To my surprise," he told *United Press*, "I found the difference did not lie between the elements at all but in the oxygen itself. The difference in parts per million was found to be 4.6 which is of course very slight."

Dr. Dole reported to the American chemical society that the difference was calculated after two experiments by electrolysis of water, one of water from tank hydrogen and oxygen derived from liquid air, and the other of normal water. The oxygen of both was burned with tank hydrogen and the difference calculated.

Unexplained results of other scientists may be solved by the discovery. The late Dr. E. W. Washburn discovered oxygen in the air is heavier than in water. Revision of chemistry textbook may result, University chemists said.—*United Press.*

1935 1936

SEE THE OLD YEAR OUT—THE NEW YEAR WELCOME IN
JOIN IN THE MERRIMENT OF THE
POPULAR NEW YEAR'S EVE
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AT OUR
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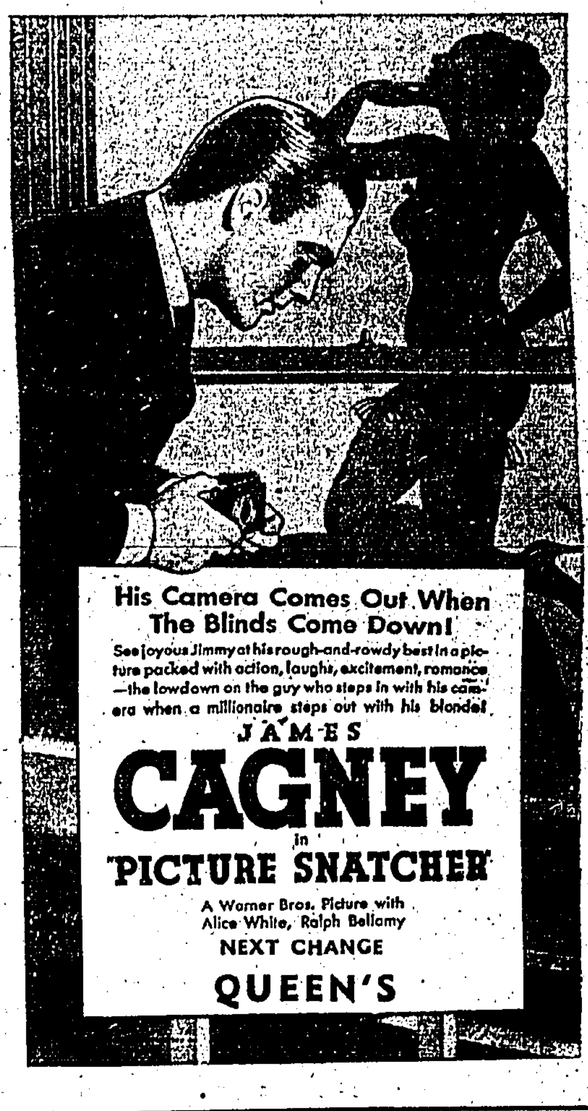

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WANTED.—Male stenographer for Indo-china, good salary and prospects. Write Box No. 305, "Hongkong Telegraph."

FOR SALE.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.—Without reserve, Beds, Dressing Tables, Dining Tables, Writing Desks, Book Cases and Ice Boxes, etc. President Apartment, 526, Nathan Road, 2nd floor.

TO LET

GODOWNS TO LET.—One large concrete 2-storied godown, floor space about 14,000 sq. ft. at No. 290, Hennessy Road. Two large godowns each about 8,000 sq. ft. at Nos: 145 and 147, Gloucester Road. Occupation from 1st January, 1936. Apply:—Kwong Sang Hong Ltd., P. O. Box No. 320.

DEATH OF MR. W. KORNATZ

FORMER RESIDENT OF HONGKONG.

The death occurred in Shanghai on December 19, at the age of 51, of Mr. Walter Kornatz, manager of the Scientific Department 'Bayer', Shanghai, of the I. G. Farbenindustrie A. G. Deceased was born in Eastern Prussia.

After completing his pharmaceutical studies he came out to the Far East in 1909, where he was connected with a German pharmacy, two years later he founded a pharmacy in Hongkong, where he remained up to the outbreak of the Great War, when he again returned to Bangkok to offer his services to the Siamese Government. On Siam's entering the War, he was interned in India, and returned to Germany in 1919, only to come out to China after a lapse of three years as the representative of the Farbenfabriken vorm. Friedrich Bayer & Co. In 1923, he was appointed head of the pharmaceutical department in Shanghai, which afterwards embraced all the remedies manufactured by the German Dye Trust (I. G. Farbenindustrie A. G.).

Mr. Kornatz had just returned from home leave when he fell victim to an attack of pneumonia.—*N. C. D. News.*

.... And now for

1936!

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"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"

Paid Sales certified by Chartered Accountants.

The **MING YUEN STUDIO** has removed to the 3rd Floor of No. 6 Queen's Road Central.

JUST OPPOSITE the Dairy Farm's Soda Fountain.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

The South China Motor Car Company wish to announce that on and after December 26th their new address will be No. 350, Hennessy Road. Telephone 25644.

REMOVAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the business of the undersigned will be removed from Gloucester Building, second floor, and will be carried on as from the 30th December, at Marina House, first floor, Nos. 15-19, Queen's Road, Central.

HASTINGS & CO.
Hongkong, 27th December, 1935.

CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION.

As from 1st January, 1936, the offices of the Chinese Maritime Customs for Kowloon and District, at present situated on the 3rd Floor of York Building, Chater Road, will be removed to the 4th Floor of Marina House, Queen's Road Central.

A. S. CAMPBELL,
Commissioner of Chinese Customs, Kowloon and District.
York Building,
Hongkong, 26th December, 1935.

The Hong Kong University Arts Association presents

LADY PRECIOUS STREAM

in the Great Hall of the University (by kind permission)

on

SATURDAY, the 11TH JANUARY, 1936 at 9.15 p.m.

BOOKING AT THE KING'S THEATRE FROM FRIDAY, 27TH DECEMBER.

Tickets: $2, $1, and (unreserved) 50 cents.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

7.15 p.m. The B.B.C. Western Orchestra.
Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.
8.15 p.m. "The More We Are Together."
9.15 p.m. The News and Announcements.
9.35 p.m. Dance Music.
9.45 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

(G.S.F., G.S.E., and G.S.B.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. Dance Music.
10.10 p.m. Talk: "I Knew a Man."
10.30 p.m. Alfredo Campoli and his Orchestra.
10.55 p.m. "Christmas Anthology."
11.30 p.m. Symphony Concert. The B.B.C. Midland Orchestra.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.
12.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.
12.50 a.m. The Hotel Metropole Orchestra.
1 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 4

(G.S.D. and G.S.D.)
PART I
1.15 a.m. Big Ben. Frank Biffo's Quintet.
2 a.m. The News and Announcements.
2.20 a.m. Schubert Songs.
2.30 a.m. The B.B.C. Northern Orchestra.
Greenwich Time Signal at 3 a.m.
3.30 a.m. "Young Ideas."
4 a.m. Chamber Music.
4.15 a.m. The London Symphony Orchestra.
5.30 a.m. Close down.
PART II
5.45 a.m. Regimental Marches:
Greenwich Time Signal at 6 a.m.
6 a.m Talk: "I Knew a Man"—(13).
6.20 a.m. Musical Interlude.
6.25 a.m. The News and Announcements.
6.45 a.m. Close down.

KZRM PROGRAMME

This Evening's Broadcast From Manila Station

The following programme will be broadcast from Manila this evening on a wavelength of 483 metres (618.5 kilocycles):
6 p.m. Are You Listening? conducted by Bernie Nolasco.
6.30 p.m. Spanish Informational Period.
6.40 p.m. English Informational Period.
7 p.m. Violin Recital by Ramon Mendoza.
7.15 p.m. Moments at the Piano with Ariston Avelino.
7.30 p.m. The "Town Crier" presents a Quarter hour of Melody.
7.45 p.m. Elizalde y Cia presents Enya Gonzales, soprano.
8 p.m. Studio Music.
8.15 p.m. Hispania.
9 p.m. Hispania—Zarzuelas.
10.30 p.m. Popular Tunes and Requests.
11 p.m. Sign Off.

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CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

James Cagney, the bad boy of the screen, comes to the Queen's Theatre in the next featured attraction, in his latest Warner Bros., production, "Picture Snatcher" in a thoroughly hard-boiled role, although a delightfully entertaining one. "Picture Snatcher" is based on a newspaper story. Jimmy in the title role, is the go-getter picture man who gets photographs of people and news events by hook or crook, regardless of ethics and common decency. He is particularly fitted for the job, having served in a term in Sing Sing for robbery just before he enters upon his new vocation. Patricia Ellis, a seventeen year old Broadway ingenue, plays opposite Cagney in a picture which marks her first leading role. Others in the cast include such notable players as Ralph Bellamy, Alice White, Ralf Harolde and Georgette Collins. Miss White has the vamp role and is rough-housed by Jimmy in his usual Devil-may-care style. The screen play is by Allen Rivkin and P. J. Wolfson while the direction is by Lloyd Bacon.

"Alice Adams"

Striking characterisations highlight "Alice Adams" showing on Sunday at the King's Theatre, the Booth Tarkington story that won the Pulitzer Prize in 1922, now brought to the screen by RKO-Radio. The drama concerns a girl's gallant struggle to rise from the mire of poverty and social oblivion in a small Mid-western town, where wealth is the yardstick of success. The heroine of the story is an appealing combination of fineness, pretence, romance and courage. Katherine Hepburn is starred in this brilliant role, which parallels in "Morning Glory." Contrasting picture of the homes of the wealthy and the "middle class," which flourish side by side in Alice Adams' home town, are vividly drawn in the film. Fred Stone, noted stage star, plays the unambitious father. A nagging, disillusioned, but still ambitious mother is portrayed by Ann Shoemaker. The shiftless, cynical young brother is capably handled by Frank Albertson. The handsome lover, who is the epitome of all Alice's dreams of an ideal man, is played by Fred MacMurray. Evelyn Venable plays Miss Hepburn's society girl rival.

"Little Big Shot"

Five year old Sybil Jason is the happiest child in Hollywood. Not only because she was selected for the stellar role in "Little Big Shot," her first Warner Bros. production, which comes to the Alhambra on Saturday, but she has been given the opportunity in the picture of singing a song that was written expressly for her by Carroll Gibbons, whom Sybil calls "Uncle Carroll," and James Dyrenforth. The composer is the conductor of a very popular orchestern in London which was Sybil's home before coming to Hollywood. The number is called "Rolling in Money" and was rushed over on the maiden voyage of the new French Liner, Normandie, and thence by air to Hollywood in time to be used in Sybil's first Warner Bros. picture. In "Rolling in Money," Sybil includes some very excellent impersonations of Mae West, Greta Garbo and Jimmy Durante. The versatile team of Mort Dixon and Allie Wrubel have also contributed a number for the new little actress that is called "I'm a Little Big Shot Now." A third number that the talented child sings in "Little Big Shot" is "My Kid's a Crooner" and was written by Marian Harris and Reginald Montgomery. The cast includes besides Sybil, the new baby star, Glenda Farrell, Robert Armstrong, Edward Everett Horton, Jack La Rue, Arthur Vinton and J. Carroll Naish, and many others.

KWANGTUNG'S CROPS

GENERAL CHAN CHAI-TONG'S KINDLY SOLICITUDE

Canton, Dec. 24.

In view of the insufficient supply of certain kinds of farm products, General Chan Chai-tong has suggested to the Provincial Government that a sum $20,000 should be appropriated to purchase large quantities of yellow beans and ground-nut seeds and other kinds of farm products.

It is understood that the suggestion of General Chan has been adopted by the Provincial Government, who are instructing the authorities concerned to attend to the matter. Meanwhile officers will be sent to Shangtung Province to make purchases of ground-nuts and yellow bean seeds which are famous products of that Province.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po.*

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by *Reuter*,

New York Cotton

	Dec. 24.	Dec. 26.
January	11.60	11.51/51
March	11.33	11.25/26
May	11.18	11.11/11
July	10.97	10.91/92
October	10.63	10.56/58
December (1936)	unquoted	10.50/56
Spot	12.00	11.90

New York Rubber

December	13.22	13.30/30
January	13.28a	13.34/31
March	13.45	13.52/54
May	13.61	13.68/68
July	13.75	13.81/84

Total sales:—53 lots

Chicago Wheat

December	105⅛	106⅞/106⅞
May	99¼	99⅝/99⅞
July	89⅜	89⅝/89⅝

Tuesday's sales:—14,136,000 bushels

Chicago Corn

December	58⅛	58 /57¾
May	59⅝	59⅝/59½
July	60¼	60⅜/60⅜

Tuesday's sales:—2,252,000 bushels

Winnipeg Wheat

December	84⅝	Market closed
May	88¼	"
July	88⅝	"

New York Silk

March	1.90½	1.89½/91
May	1.89	1.89 /90
July	—	1.89½/90

Total Sales:—19 lots.

BUSES DAMAGED

VEHICLES COLLIDE IN NATHAN ROAD

A mishap involving two motor-buses and injuries to one of its passengers occurred in Nathan Road yesterday morning.

It appears that bus No. 688 was proceeding down Nathan Road towards the Star Ferry at 10.50 a.m. when it pulled up suddenly near the Duro Garage. Bus No. 654, which was following closely behind, could neither pull up nor swerve in time, with the result that it crashed into the rear of the vehicle in front, causing considerable damage.

Wong Fuk, a passenger in bus No. 688, was slightly injured, receiving a cut over the right eye-brow, and was admitted to the Kowloon Hospital. His condition is not serious. No other passenger was injured, although a few suffered from shock.

The rear of bus No. 688 was severely battered and all the glass was splintered, while bus No. 654 had its radiator and water-tank considerably damaged.

A public motor car ran into a lamp post on Stubbs Road on Wednesday morning, and was rather badly smashed. Fortunately there were no passengers in the vehicles; and the driver was unscathed except for a few cuts caused by the shattering of the windscreen.

TRANSFER TO STRAITS

MR. ARTHUR JACKSON TO LEAVE HONGKONG

It is announced from London that Mr. A. Jackson, who has been Assistant Government Analyst in Hongkong for the past six years, has been transferred to the Straits Settlements, in a similar capacity.

Mr. Arthur Jackson, B.Sc., Ph.D. was born on July 22, 1905. He arrived in the Colony on November 21, 1929, as Assistant Government Analyst, and has served in that post ever since.

From June 10 to August 31, 1932, he was Acting Government Analyst, and from February 25 to November 29 the same year was Acting Monopoly Analyst and Assistant Superintendent of Imports and Exports.

Mr. Jackson went on leave at the end of 1933.

During the six years that he has been in the Colony, Mr. Jackson has made many friends here, who will be sorry to see him leave. An enthusiastic lawn bowler, he has turned out regularly for the Hongkong Football Club.

His many friends wish him the best of luck in his new sphere of work in the Straits.

POST OFFICE.

H.K. GOVERNMENT RADIO TELEGRAPH SERVICE

XLT Telegrams conveying Christmas and New Year Greetings will be accepted by the Government Radio Office for transmission via Radio during the period from December 14, 1935 to January 6, 1936, both dates inclusive.
(a) The charge for telegrams to places in China will be based on ONE FOURTH of the ordinary rate and to other places on ONE THIRD of the ordinary rate.
(b) The minimum charge for all places will be for ten words.
Further particulars may be obtained on application to the Radio Office.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS VIA SINGAPORE

Bandoeng-Amsterdam (K.L.M.) via Singapore,
Saigon-Marseilles (Air Orient) via Saigon
Singapore-Australia

Correspondence will be accepted for transmission by these services. Rates and all particulars are shown in the schedules exhibited at the Post Offices. All letters etc. must be marked "By Air Mail" and be handed in at a Post Office.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Japan	Atsuta Maru	December 27.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 7th December)	Pres. Grant	December 27.
Japan	Toyama Maru	December 27.
Saigon	Andre Lebon	December 28.
Japan	Nagato Maru	December 28.
Haiphong	Canton	December 29.
Calcutta, Straits and Air Mail ex "Imperial Service" (London, 14th December)—and "K.L.M. Service" (Amsterdam, 18th Dec.).	Hosang	December 29.
Straits	Lycaon	December 29.
Japan	Genoa Maru	December 30.
Japan	Nankin	December 30.
Shanghai	Agamemnon	December 31.
Straits	Cremer	December 31.
Shanghai	Pres. Doumer	December 31.
Straits	Titan	December 31.
Straits	Yasukuni Maru	December 31.
Japan	Arabia Maru	January 1.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghai, (Vancouver B.C., 14th Dec.)	Emp. of Asia	January 2.
Amoy	Santhia	January 2.
Straits	Barentsz	January 3.
Shanghai	Bhutan	January 3.
Japan and Shanghai	Haruna Maru	January 3.

OUTWARD MAILS

For — Per — Date and Time

Friday.

Samshui and Wuchow .... Kong Ning .... Fri., Dec. 27, 4 p.m.

Saturday.

Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island (Due Thursday Island, 9th January) — Atsuta Maru ....Sat., Dec. 28. Reg., ...Dec. 28, 8.45 a.m; Letters, ...Dec. 28, 9.30 a.m
Letters for "Imperial Service" due London, 10th January. Letters for "K.L.M. Service" due Amsterdam, 6th January. Letters for Singapore—Australia Service" due Darwin, 7th January. — Naldera ....Sat., Dec. 28.
K.P.O. Reg., ...Dec. 27, 4.30 p.m.; Letters, ...Dec. 28, 9 a.m. — G.P.O. Reg., ...Dec. 28, 9 a.m.; Letters, ...Dec. 28, 9.30 a.m.
Swatow, *Amoy and Formosa ..... Canton Maru .. Sat., Dec. 28, 10 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. America, Canada and *Europe via San Francisco. (Due San Francisco, 15th January). — Pres. Hoover ....Sat., Dec. 28. Parcels, ...Dec. 27, 5 p.m; Reg., ...Dec. 28, 9.15 a.m.; Letters, ...Dec. 28, 10 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, *Mauritius, *East and *South Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles, 24th January) — Naldera .... Sat., Dec. 28
K.P.O. Parcels, ... Dec. 27, 4.30 p.m.; Reg., ... Dec. 28, 9 a.m.; Letters, ... Dec. 28, 10 a.m. — G.P.O. Parcels, ... Dec. 27, 5 p.m; Reg., ... Dec. 28, 9.45 a.m.; Letters, .. Dec. 28, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Siberia. — Andre Lebon Sat., Dec. 28, 1.30 p.m.
Amoy .... Kingyuan ....Sat., Dec. 28, 3.30 p.m.
Manila .... Pres. Grant ..Sat., Dec. 28, 4.30 p.m

Sunday

Bangkok via Swatow .... Kwangchow ....Sun., Dec. 29, 9 a.m.
Swatow .... Seistan .... Sun., Dec. 29, 9 a.m.

Monday.

Fort Bayard, Hoihow Pakhoi and *Haiphong — G. G. Paul Doumer .... Mon., Dec. 30, 1 p.m.

Tuesday.

Batavia .... Tjikarang ..Tues., Dec. 31, 9.30 a.m.
Letters for "Air Orient Service"—due Marseilles, 13th January. — Pres. Doumer ....Tues., Dec. 31.
K.P.O. Reg., ...Dec. 30, 4.30 p.m.; Letters, ...Dec. 31, 9 a.m. — G.P.O. Reg., ...Dec. 31, 9 a.m; Letters, ...Dec. 31, 9.30 a.m
Saigon, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. and *S. Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles. (Due Marseilles, 29th January). — Pres. Doumer ....Tues., Dec. 31,
K. P. O. Reg., ...Dec. 31, 9 a.m.; Letters, ...Dec. 31, 10 a.m. — G. P. O. Reg., ...Dec. 31, 9.45 a.m.; Letters, ...Dec. 31, 10.30 a.m.
Haiphong .... Canton .... Tues., Dec. 31, 2 p.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane (Due Brisbane, 17th January) — Nankin .... Tues., Dec. 31. Par. ....Dec. 31, Noon; Reg. ......Dec. 31, 1.45 p.m.; Let. ......Dec. 31, 2.30 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ...... Hai Ning .... Tues., Dec. 31, 3 p.m.
Letters for "Imperial Service"—due London, 17th January. Letters for "K.L.M. Service"—due Amsterdam, 13th January. — Agamemnon ....Tues., Dec. 31.
K.P.O. Reg., ...Dec. 31, 4 p.m.; Letters, ...Dec. 31, 4.30 p.m. — G.P.O. Reg., ...Dec. 31, 4.30 p.m.; Letters, ...Dec. 31, 5 p.m.
Amoy .... Hosang ..... Tues., Dec. 31, 5 p.m.
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Siberia. — Yasukuni Maru Tues., Dec. 31, 5 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, *E. and *South Africa, Aden, Egypt and, *Europe via Marseilles. (Due Marseilles 30th January). — Agamemnon ....Tues., Dec. 31
K. P. O. Reg., ...Dec. 31, 4.30 p.m.; Letters, ...Dec. 31, 4.30 p.m. — G. P. O. Reg., ...Dec. 31, 5 p.m; Letters, ...Dec. 31, 6 p.m

Thursday.

Amoy .... Tsinan .....Thurs., Jan. 2, 10.30 a.m.
Letters for "Imperial Service"—due London, 7th January. Letters for "K.L.M. Service"—due Amsterdam, 13th January. — Arabia Maru ....Thurs., Jan. 2,
K.P.O. Reg., ...Jan. 2, 12.30 p.m; Letters, ...Jan. 2, 1 p.m. — G.P.O. Reg., ...Jan. 2, 1 p.m.; Letters, ...Jan. 2, 1.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. and S. Africa. — Arabia Maru Thurs., Jan. 2, 2.30 p.m.
Manila .... Emp. of Asia Thurs., Jan. 2, 3.30 p.m.

Friday.

Hoihow .... Muinam ....Fri., Jan. 3, 10 a.m.
Sandakan .... Mausang .....Fri., Jan. 3, 10.30 a.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong .... Kaying ....Fri., Jan. 3, 1 p.m.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow ..... Haitan ....Fri., Jan. 3, 3 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Mauritius, E. and S. Africa, Aden, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles. (Due Marseilles, 1st February). — Haruna Maru ....Fri., Jan. 3,
K. P. O. Reg., ...Jan. 3, 4.30 p.m.; Letters, ...Jan. 3, 4.30 p.m. — G. P. O. Reg., ...Jan. 3, 5 p.m.; Letters, ...Jan., 3, 6 p.m.

Saturday.

Amoy .... Kiungchow .... Sat., Jan. 4, 3.30 p.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.

H.K. Banks, $1,650 s.
H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.). £96 n.
Chartered Bank, £12⅞ n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £29⅛ n.
Mercantile Bank C., £13¼ n.
East Asia Bank, $73 n.

Insurances.

Canton In., $275 n.
Union In., $572½ n.
China Underwriters, $1.10 n.
China Fire, $480 n.
H.K. Fire In., $260 n.
Internat'l Assce., Sh. $4 n.

Shipping.

Douglas, $36 n.
H.K. Steamboats, $4 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), £30 n.
Indo-Chinas (Def.), $20 n.
Shell (Bearer), 80/- n.
Union Waterboats, $12 n.

Mining.

Antamoks, $1.30 n.
Batatocs, $17 n.
Baguio Gold, 22 cts. n.
Benguet Consolidated, $15½ n.
Benguet Exp., 11 cts. n.
Big Wedge, 12 cts. n.
Gold Creek, 30 cts. n.
Gold River, 7 cts. n.
Ipo Mining, 90 cts. n.
Itogons, 36½ cts. n.
Salacot, 15 cts. n.
Kailan, 10/6 n.
Langkats (Single), $12 n.
S'hai Explorations, Sh. $4½ n.
S'hai Loans, Sh. $5¼ n.
Raubs, Ex div. $9.70 n.
Venz: Goldfield $3 b.

Docks etc.

H.K. Wharves (old), $94 b.
H.K. Wharves (new), $91½ b.
H.K. & W. Docks $[illegible] n.
Providents (old), $1.40 b.
Providents (new), 10 cts. n.
Hongkews (old), Sh. $237½ b.
New Engineerings, Sh. $4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. $80 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cotton's Sh. $9½ n.
S'hai Cottons (old), Sh. $75 n.
S'hai Cottons (new), Sh. $41¾ n.
Zoong Sings, $12 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. $25 n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, $5.30 sa.
H.K. Lands, $35½ b.
H.K. Lands, 4% Deben. $130 n.
S'hai Lands, Sh. $20 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. $10 n.
Humphries, $10.20 b. and sa.
H.K. Realties $5.30 b.
Chinese Estates, $84 n.
China Realties, Sh. $4 n.
China Debentures Sh. $35 n.

Public Utilities.

H.K. Tramways, $14½ b.
Peak Trams, (old), $5 b.
Peak Trams, (new), $4 n.
Star Ferries, $88½ b.
Yaumati Ferries, (old) $17 b.
China Lights, $10.35 b.
H.K. Electric, $69 n.
Macao Electric, $20 n.
Sandakan Lights, $2.10 n.
Telephone (old), $25.35 b.
Telephone (new), $9.75 b. and sa.
China Buses, Sh. $11¼ n.
Singapore Tractions, 17/- n.
Singapore Pref 26/- n.

Industrials

Malabon Sugars, $8.40 n.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. $19½ n
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. $15 n.
Canton Ices, $1.45 n.
Cement, $6¾ b.
H.K. Ropes, $4.75 b.

Stores, &c.

Dairy Farm, $19½ b.
Watson $4¼ n.
Lane Crawfords, $6½ n.
[illegible]
Sinceres, $1.60 b.
Wm Powells 70 cts. n.
Wing On (H.K.), $40 n.

Miscellaneous.

H.K. Entertainments, $3.40 n.
S C. Enterprise $1.35 n.
Macao "Greyhounds," $2 n.
Constructions (old), $2 n.
Constructions (new), 30 cts. n.
Vibro Piling, $4 n
Ch Govt. 5% 1925 G. $ Bonds 94% n.
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 5½% prm. n.
H K. Govt 3½% Loan par n.
Wallace Harpers $4 n.

Fred MacMurray, romantic lead in RKO Radio's "Alice Adams," falls an easy victim to the poignant charm of Katharine Hepburn. The film is showing on Sunday at the King's Theatre.

Sybil Jason, heralded as the biggest little star of them all, comes to the Alhambra Theatre on Saturday in her first American picture, "Little Big Shot."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, Dec. 24.

The following reports on the New York Stock Market have been received through Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz:

The *Wall Street Journal* report on yesterday's markets: The stocks markets were irregular in the final hour, after they had shown strength throughout the day, led by aviation and utility securities. In the course of the day, some new high levels were registered. The market for bonds was irregular. Stocks on the Curb Exchange were upward and active.

S. C. & F. New York Office cables: Stocks: The market had a mixed trend, but the general tone was firm. The Union Pacific Railroad Company has earned $2,539,000 during November, against $1,128,000 last November. Bank Clearings during the week were up 15 per cent.

Cotton: A quiet mid-holiday market. An improved textile demand is expected after the New Year.

Wheat: The combined Argentine and Australian export surplus is estimated at 132,000,000 bushels, whilst the Canadian exportable surplus is estimated at 200,000,000 bushels.

Rubber: A firm market. Offerings were on the light side and prices look likely to go higher.

Special.—Average daily petroleum production during the past week is estimated at 2,850,000 barrels, against 2,869,000 barrels the previous week. Brokers' Loans during the past week totalled $954,000,000, against $945,000,000 the previous week.

"TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

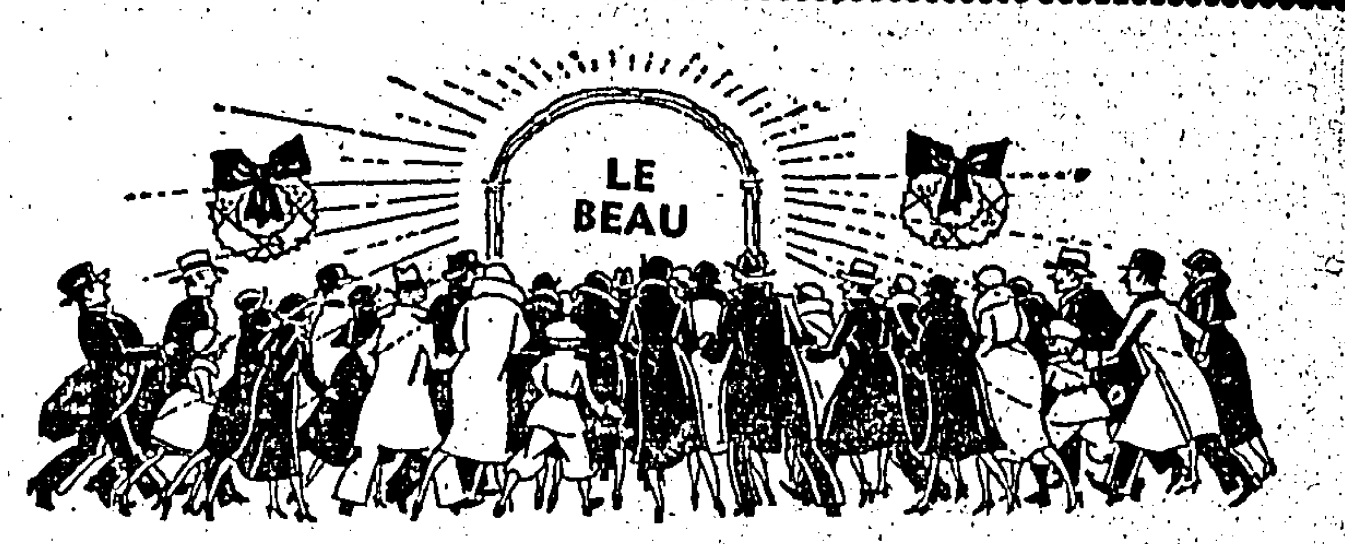
To-morrow's Picture Features

Many pictures of topical interest will appear in to-morrow's issue of the *Telegraph* Pictorial Supplement.

Weddings illustrated will include those of Mr. R. G. Edwardes Jones and Miss E. M. Kerr, Mr. Ko Fook-sing and Miss S. K. Woo, and Mr. Leung Yiu-choi and Miss She Pick-har.

Groups of the fancy dress dance at the Peak School, the Christmas party at Laloma School, the Nativity Play by students of the Holy Spirit Anglo-Chinese School, and the welcome given by Taipo Market Buddhist Society to Abbot Tai Hsui will appear.

There will also be some interesting pictures of instruction at the Far East Flying Training School.



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LE BEAU

D'AGUILAR STREET

REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow-Jones Averages:

	Dec. 24.	Dec. 26.
30 Industrials	141.53	141.54
20 Rails	39.59	39.72
20 Utilities	28.52	29.11
40 Bonds	98.15	98.21
11 Commodity Index	56.20	56.43

VENEZUELA TROUBLE

The Hague, Dec. 26.

The Admiralty is sending speedily a detachment of marine forces to Curacao, owing to reported troubles in Venezuela, following the death of the Dictator, General Gomez.—*Reuter.*

The Prize Winners - - - VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND

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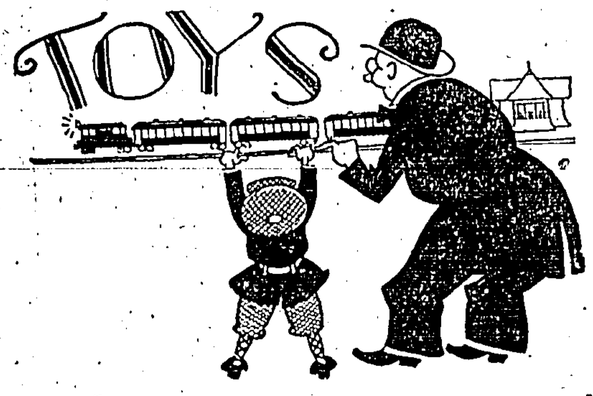

Puzzles, Bicycles, Yachts, Speed Boats,
Meccano Sets, Soldiers, Uniforms, Games,
Pedalcars, Dolls, Doll Prams, Skates,
Cricket Sets, Stuffed Animals,
Scooters, Pedal Motor Cars,
Doll Furniture, Tricycles,
Aero Planes, Tea Sets,
Farm Animals,
Hornby Trains,
Books, etc.

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The Hongkong Telegraph.
FRIDAY, DEC. 27, 1935.

AN INDUSTRIAL OBLIGATION

The problem of the depressed areas in Great Britain is one which is at the moment engaging the serious attention of the Government, and Mr. Baldwin, the Prime Minister, has declared that from every point of view he regards the introduction of new industries in these districts as the most important work to which the British businessman can devote his capital and his brains. One of the greatest difficulties in maintaining and improving the industrial position at home and in helping the most hard hit areas is that emigration since the war has been practically stopped and that increased economic nationalism, which has led to all kind of trade barriers between nations, has lessened by a vast amount the international trade which was the basis of so much of the trade in those areas that feel the depression most. The Government, however, has decided that these districts shall share in the work required in connection with the re-equipment of the nation's defence forces. But the Government expects that industry also shall do its part. The policy of Protection which it has adopted has certainly given industry a considerable impetus, and Mr. Baldwin has been at pains to point out that there is a corresponding moral obligation on industry as a whole; it must not be all give on the part of the Government, and all take on the part of individuals. As the Prime Minister has pointed out, if the Government makes it possible for people in industry to do far better than they could have done under the old fiscal system, the least that these people can do, where it is in their power, is to see that when they have new works to put down, they should remember the depressed areas. By following this policy, not only will fresh employment be provided by these new industries, but a very great deal of good will result to these areas by the knowledge that they are not wholly dependent upon one industry, however important. In other words, all their eggs will not be in one basket, and for the young people coming along there may in course of time be a variety of employment, instead of everyone being driven to follow one single occupation. The Government is, so far as it can, setting an example in this regard; it is hoped that the nation's industrial leaders will respond to the reasonable appeal made to them by the Prime Minister.

. . . Ten Women

• *Are these Your Choice for the Hall of Fame?*

by Gerald Haylett

THERE are a thousand million women in the world—and I have been told to write about the ten most interesting among them! I have no hope of telling you of the nameless heroines of modern life, unhonoured, unparagraphed, unphotographed, almost unknown: the women who do the work of the world, holding together five hundred million homes; tending the seven million sick; creating tens of millions of new lives every year.

Women—all women—are interesting: the flower-girl at the corner, the bride you saw stepping out of St. Margaret's, Westminster, your charwoman. . . . But figures of world interest? Well—

* * *

Look, first, in the seats of the mighty, on the thrones of the world. I choose, first among the women of the world, Queen Mary. She was born a Teck in 1867. At twenty-four she was betrothed to the King's elder brother, the Duke of Clarence, the heir presumptive. Soon after he died, her engagement to the King—then Duke of York—was announced.

As the Duchess of York, she was overshadowed by Alexandra, Princess of Wales, Alexandra, the beloved. As Princess of Wales, she was overshadowed by Alexandra, now Queen, still the beloved. As Queen, she was overshadowed by the memory of Alexandra the beloved, now Queen-Mother.

But, regal as Alexandra never was; conscientious as Alexandra never was; superb in presence, tactful in speech, she has within the last twenty years created such an admiration, based on respect; she has evoked such a love as has been lavished on no other ruler in the modern world.

Go to the stage for your next choice. £100,000-a-year Gracie Fields, aged thirty-seven, born in Rochdale, Lancs., with her fantastic versatility? Tallulah Bankhead, aged thiry-three, who husked the voices of the world?

I plump for **Elisabeth Bergner**, five foot three, Jewish, auburn-haired, and just as old as the century. She is so temperamental that one day she said she would only play a certain part if the management would give her a certain motor-car. She made her film-name with Jannings and Veidt in the silent film days in a picture called "Nju." They call her the German Duse.

* * *

From the stage to the screen. Glamorous Dietrich, born in 1902, with her red-gold hair and lovely legs? Mae West with her triumph over her limitations of face and figure, her host of legends, mainly unprintable? Grace Moore, Tennessee-born who graduated to Covent Garden from a Greenwich Village cafe and musical comedy. Shirley Temple, six-year-old earner of £250 a week?

None of these, I think. My vote goes to the Swede who can show you with equal poignance the sorrow of the harlot and the glory of the bride. **Greta Garbo**, aged twenty-nine, whose ambition is to play the title role in Wilde's "Dorian Gray."

She went to Hollywood in 1925, and has reigned supreme ever since. The very stubs of her cigarettes were sold in her native Sweden for 6d. each.

She achieves her publicity as does Sir James Barrie—by sincerely shunning it. Her real name is Gustafsson. And they say she and John Gilbert are friends again.

And from the screen to literature. Will you choose Gabrielle Long, who, as Marjorie Bowen or George Preedy, writes glittering tales of the past? Or Rebecca West, one of the great minds writing to-day? Or Rose Macaulay, with her acid wit? Or Etoncropped Mrs. Atherton great political hostesses of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries.

Lady Oxford and Asquith, whose age appears in no work of reference; Margot, the enemy of many and the friend of more; Margot, the wit, who said of Lady Astor that she was "too flippant to feel, too noisy to pray."

* * *

I vote for Nancy Astor, aged fifty-seven with the vitality of seventeen. She has always been an anomaly; a Puritan in Cavalier Virginia; an American in the British House of Commons; a Prohibitionist representing Plymouth, a constituency unlikely to abandon grog.

She was the first woman to take her seat in Parliament (the Countess Markiewicz was the first woman to be elected), and she was the terror of the House.

Once she knew that Sir Frederick Banbury was going to "talk out" a temperance measure of hers. She clung to his coat-tails in a vain effort to make him sit down.

* * *

Of women of action in the modern world there is no end: Joyce Wethered, four times golf champion—in 1922, 1924, 1925, 1929; Suzanne Lenglen, queen of the tennis court from 1919 until she turned professional (after just beating a youthful Helen Wills) in 1926; Helen Wills "Poker-Face" Moody herself, seven times champion of Wimbledon, who staged a comeback this year. . . .

Going from sport to larger issues there is Mrs. Petrie, who has driven a motor-car round Brooklands at 134 m.p.h.; Amy Johnson (Mrs. Mollison), who put women on the air map by her England-Australia flight in 1930; the Duchess of Bedford, who, at the age of sixty-four, in 1929, flew to India.

But of all the women of action, I crown **Amelia Earhart Putnam**, aged thirty-seven, the American air ace, christened "Lady Lindy." She passengered a machine across the Atlantic in 1928; she flew one solo on the same course in 1932; she flew the Pacific this year—covering the 2,400 miles from Honolulu to California in eighteen hours—alone; she still flies under her maiden name.

* * *

In the world of education there are many names of note. There is sturdy, Russianised Dora Russell, pioneer of democratic schools, pioneer of a new theory of social life; there is Minna Specht, German idealist, whose school was closed up and its funds—£20,000—confiscated by the Nazis.

My choice is **Maria Montessori**, the first woman to be granted a decree in medicine by the University of Rome. She created a school for feeble-minded children and specialised in child psychology. She evolved the modern theory of hand-work for children; the system of treating them as human beings instead of animals; the conviction that play was as important as work — the Montessori method.

Finally, look at religion. Will you choose Sister Aimee Semple MacPherson, dynamic publiciser of religious feeling with coloured lights and Wurlitzer organs, hot-gospelling and a beauty chorus complete? Will you choose Maude Royden, Companion of Honour, in her sixtieth year; also a suffragette in the pre-war days; fighter, writer, swimmer, motorist, preacher, Puritan?

* * *

My last place goes to Generalissimo of the Salvation Army, **Evangeline Booth**, who rides and swims to keep fit at the age of seventy; who was born on Christmas Day, the seventh daughter of old General Booth, the founder of the Army; who preaches with the fervour of a Jewish prophet. She ran the Army in Canada from 1896 until 1905. She organised and led in person a campaign to the Yukon during the gold rush of 1898.

She ran the Army in America as a self-supporting unit. She succeeded General Higgins, who had displaced her brother, Bramwell, deposed by the Army Council in 1929.

She is tender behind her furious preaching and fearless attacks on what she believes to be wrong. And—unusually for a serious woman doing serious work—she has wit. Once she was told it was time that she considered marriage. She answered: "I have considered it. That's why I'm still single."

The tenth? You must fill that in for yourself. I have.

NOTES OF THE DAY

FORTUNE SMILES

Mr. Duff Cooper, who has just become Secretary of State for War, is the first professional diplomat of modern times to achieve Cabinet rank. The honour is deserved. Mr. Cooper is a man of courage and self-reliance. There are two high spots in his diplomatic career. The first was at Oxford at a party to celebrate his success in his examination. After the party there was poker. The play was long. Mr. Duff Cooper was fortunate. There was a Browning pistol on the table. An undergraduate who had been the heaviest loser picked up the pistol, removed the magazine, and, pointing the gun at the chief winner, said jestingly: "Duff, you lucky devil, I'd like to shoot you." He pulled the trigger. There was a loud report and a bullet whistled past Mr. Cooper's ear and buried itself in the wall. The undergraduate had neglected to remove the cartridge in the barrel.

* * *

FORGOTTEN BUT NOT LOST

The other high spot in his career was in the war. Together with the late Charles Lister, Mr. Duff Cooper insisted on joining up. As the Foreign Office could not afford to lose all its staff, the two men were warned that their diplomatic careers would be ended. Mr. Duff Cooper went to France and won a D.S.O., which it was said should have been a V.C. Then he came home and took his old seat in the Foreign Office. It was eighteen months before Lord Curzon discovered him. He was therefore allowed to stay. The first story is crystal truth. The second is not. But it is already good legend.

* * *

"RUGGER" RECORDS

At the invitation of the Scottish Rugby Union, the surviving members of the Scottish team who played in the first match against the All Blacks in 1905 were present at the international between Scotland and New Zealand at Murrayfield. They included two Scots who in that match made a record which is likely to stand for ever. In that same year of 1905 they had the unique experience of playing both against and for their country. The first time was early in the year when, as a trial before the match against Wales, Scotland came to Fettes to play what many people think the best school side of all time. Scotland won by fourteen points to six. In the following autumn two of these Fettes boys were chosen for Scotland against New Zealand. One was Moir Mackenzie, a powerful forward, who scored both the tries for Fettes against Scotland. The other was the seventeen-year-old Kenneth McLeod, one of the greatest athletes of all time and the only Scottish schoolboy who ever won a cricket Blue at Cambridge. Altogether there were six Fettesians in the Scottish side which so nearly won its match against the first All Blacks. There was not one in the last Scottish team which met the New Zealanders—a proof that Scottish schoolboys are not so hardy as they were, or else that "Rugger" is no longer the be-all and end-all of their existence.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"You guys get to work. We haven't time to discuss the European situation.

FOOTBALL UPSETS CONTINUE

LIVERPOOL TURNS ON ARSENAL

BELL SCORES NINE GOALS

London, Dec. 26.

There was another series of astounding results in to-day's holiday football. Arsenal after winning at Liverpool on Christmas Day lost before their own supporters to the same team. Aston Villa fairly naturally took the count at Huddersfield, but Brentford did very well to win at Preston.

Tottenham suffered their second holiday defeat, and Doncaster had a bad time against Notts Forest.

The three leading teams in the southern section of the third division all collected the full complement of points.

A *Reuter* message states that in the match in which Tranmere, playing on their own ground beat Oldham 13-4, Bell, Tranmere's centre-forward scored nine goals, thereby breaking an English League record recently equalled by Drake of the Arsenal.

The full results as cabled by *Reuter*, follow.

FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal	1	Liverpool	2
Birmingham	1	Grimsby	1
Chelsea	2	Manchester	1
Derby	1	Portsmouth	1
Everton	4	Wednesday	3
Huddersfield	4	Aston Villa	1
Preston N. E.	2	Brentford	4
Stoke	2	Blackburn	0
Sunderland	2	Leeds	1
West Brom.	5	Middlesbro'	2
Wolves	3	Bolton	3

SECOND DIVISION

Blackpool	2	Burnley	0
*Bradford	–	Leicester	–
Charlton	2	Fulham	1
Hull	1	Port Vale	2
Manchester U.	1	Barnsley	1
Newcastle	3	Bradford C.	2
Norwich	5	Bury	3
Notts Forest	6	Doncaster	2
Plymouth	2	Tottenham	1
Sheffield U.	4	Swansea	1
Southampton	2	West Ham	4

*Postponed owing to fog.

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Aldershot	1	Coventry	2
Bournemouth	2	Bristol R.	1
Bristol C.	0	Brighton	3
Cardiff	1	Southend	1
Crystal Pal.	5	Swindon	1
Exeter	4	Millwall	3
Gillingham	3	Clapton O.	0
Luton	1	Notts County	0
Reading	5	Northampton	2
Torquay	3	Newport	2
Watford	2	Queen's P. R.	1

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

Accrington	2	Crewe	1
Barrow	6	Rochdale	2
Chesterfield	1	Chester	0
Halifax	1	Gateshead	1
Lincoln	2	New Brighton	0
Mansfield	4	Hartlepools	0
Rotherham	4	Carlisle	0
Stockport	2	Southport	0
Tranmere	13	Oldham	4
Wrexham	1	Walsall	1
York	4	Darlington	1

21 YEARS AGO

Extracts From the "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the *Hongkong Telegraph* for the week ended December 26, 1914.

* * *

The rate of dollar on demand was 1s. 9.3/16d.

* * *

The N.Y.K. liner Fushimi Maru arrived in Hongkong on her maiden trip to Europe.

* * *

The death occurred at Home of Mr. J. J. Keswick, partner in Jardine, Matheson and Co.

* * *

A fund was opened in Hongkong for the supply of cigarettes and tobacco to troops at the Front.

ECONOMIC EXPERTS

CONFERENCE ASSEMBLE IN CANTON

Canton, Dec. 26.

Fifty economic experts from all parts of the country held a meeting this morning at the Municipal Reception Building under the auspices of the China Economic Society.

After a brief meeting, the economists visited the Sun Yat-sen University to-day and were favourably impressed by the many imposing buildings of the University. Several professors in the Department of Economics are members of the Society.

The meeting this morning was attended by Mr. Ou Fang-pu, Provincial Commissioner of Finance, Mayor Liu Chi-wen and Mr. Hu Chi-hsien of the Provincial Government. Several papers on monetary system and banking problems were read.—*Union News.*

HAUPTMANN REBUKES LINDBERGH

"WHY DIDN'T HE FACE IT OUT?"

HAD HOPED FOR CLEMENCY

(Special to "Telegraph")

Trenton (N.J.), Dec. 26.

A press officer states that Governor Hoffman announces that a reprieve for Bruno Hauptmann, under sentence of death for the murder of the Lindbergh baby, is not contemplated "at the present time" if the State Court of Pardons refuses to exercise its right of clemency.

A storm of controversy was recently aroused by Governor Hoffman expressing the opinion that the Hauptmann trial was unsatisfactory.

This attitude was denounced by critics as a political move aimed at discrediting the State Attorney, who is a political opponent of the Governor.—*Reuter Special.*

STOICISM FAILS

Trenton, Dec. 26.

Bruno Hauptmann's fear of execution broke through his stoical demeanour in an emotional outburst to-day when he learned that Colonel Charles Lindbergh had left America for England.

"Why didn't he stay and face it out?" he asked.

He revealed he had hoped that Colonel Lindbergh and he might meet face to face before the Court of Pardons so that he might persuade Colonel Lindbergh to urge clemency.

The execution will take place during the week of January 14 if the Court of Pardons denies clemency.—*United Press.*

FANLING GOLF

STARTING TIMES FOR SUNDAY

Old Course

9.24 J. D. Hutchison & Co., Education Dept.
9.28 J. Harrop, J. Forbes.
9.32 A. T. Lay, E. Bathurst.
9.36 J. M. Gray, G. T. May.
9.40 S. H. Dodwell, N. L. Smith.
9.44 E. M. Bryden, I. H. Geare.
9.48 R. L. S. Webb, E. G. Smith Wright.
9.52 D. A. O'Kieffe, A. M. Hirsh.
9.56 D. S. Robb, R. Young.
10.00 H. H. Beddow, R. A. Rodgers.
10.04 A. B. Purves, E. des Voeux.
10.08 C. W. Jenrick, W. A. Mackinlay.
10.12 T. R. Rowell, W. J. E. Mackenzie.
10.16 W. J. S. Key, N. K. Littlejohn.
10.20 H. N. Williamson, W. W. C. Shewan.
10.24 W. A. Stewart, F. M. Ellis.
10.28 D. S. Edward, G. B. S. Thomson.
10.32 L. R. Billinghurst, P. Morrison.
10.36 D. J. Keogh, A. K. Forsyth.
10.40 Col. Blake, L. R. Andrews.
10.44 W. G. Birnie, D. J. Gilmore.
10.48 Wing. Cdr. Bishop, P. D. de la FitzGerald.
10.52 Comdr. Batry, X. Macdonald.
10.56 Commodore Sedgwick, Comdr. Hole.
11.04 Surg. Lt. Cdr. Graff, Lt. Cdr. Marks.
11.08 Pay. Lt. Morant, Surg. Lt. Cdr. May.

New Course

9.28 A. McKellar, A. A. Bremner.
9.36 E. T. McMullen, A. M. W. Scott.
9.40 G. E. Costello, T. R. Chassels.
9.48 T. C. Monaghan, H. U. Ireland.
9.52 D. Drummond, J. G. Cotesworth.
10.00 Mrs. & Miss Jeffries.

CHRISTMAS MEETING RESULTS

Results of the Royal Hongkong Golf Club's Christmas meeting at Fanling are as follows:

Bogey (Par) Pool on the old course, —1, A. B. Raworth (9) one down; 2, T. R. Rowell (22) two down. Rowell won the second prize as he had the best homeward score. Others returning two down were D. S. Edward (3), D. J. Gilmore (6), R. Winkfield (9), Major R. L. Withington (13) and C. C. B. Black (18). There were 62 entries.

The Bogey (par) Pool on the new course was cancelled.

J. B. Mackie won the Medal Round on the old course with a score of 79-10=69. Other scores were T. R. Rowell 92-22=70, and R. B. Williams 85-14=71. There were 33 entries.

Major and Mrs. Withington, two down, won the Mixed Bogey (par) Pool on the new course. Captain and Mrs. Trimble, two down, also had the worse homeward score. Twelve couples entered.

VOLCANO MENACE

BOMBS TO DIVERT LAVA FROM MAUNA LAO

Honolulu, Dec. 25.

In an attempt to divert the lava stream from the volcano on Mount Mauna Lao it is planned that United States Army bombing planes drop thirty tons of bombs into the volcano.

The eruption took place some weeks ago and the stream of molten lava has been a constant menace to the township of Hilo. At the moment it is only a short distance from the source of the town's water supply.—*Reuter.*

MURDER GRIEVES JAPAN

SHADOW CAST OVER FUTURE

ASSASSINATION REACTION

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, December 27, 8 a.m.)

Shanghai, Dec. 26.

"We are deeply aggrieved by the untimely death of one who has been working hard for the readjustment of Sino-Japanese relations," declared a spokesman of the Japanese Embassy to-night when questioned regarding the Japanese reaction following the assassination of Mr. Tang Yu-jen, former close colleague of Mr. Wang Ching-wei in the Foreign Ministry.

The spokesman for the Japanese military attache, speaking to the Japanese press, said: "The killing of officials who have been seeking to promote Sino-Japanese friendship throws a dark shadow over the future relations of the two countries."

The semi-official organ, *Nippo*, declares: "The fact that only members of the so-called "Japanese group" have been made the victims of attack, shows clearly the assassins are motivated by opposition to Mr. Wang Ching-wei's policy towards Japan."—*United Press.*

ALL THE HOLIDAY CRICKET

Staff Match At I.R.C.

A drawn game was played on the Indian R.C. ground yesterday between the European and the Local Staffs of the Hongkong Electric Company.

Batting first, the Locals declared at 172 for nine wickets, A. R. Minu hitting 64 not out and T. Ali 52. The Europeans replied with 144 for nine wickets, J. F. Barron and W. E. Peers claiming 41 each and J. F. Lunny 28.

CRAIGENGOWER C.C. MATCH

At the Craigengower C.C., an enjoyable match was played yesterday between the Married and the Singles, the results being a draw.

The Married scored 145 runs, thanks to 47 by T. E. Yeoh and 24 by U. M. Omar. G. Lee captured three wickets for 28 runs.

In reply, the Singles had 112 runs on the board for nine wickets when stumps were drawn. F. R. Zimmern made 39 not out and E. Zimmern had 30. U. M. Omar took four for 32.

KOWLOON 1ST XI v. NAVY

A very enjoyable game was played yesterday on the Kowloon Cricket Club ground where the first eleven of the Kowloon C.C. engaged the 1st XI of the Royal Navy, the match resulting in a win for the home team by four wickets.

Taking first lease of the wicket, the Royal Navy compiled a total of 156 runs, towards which Lt. Miers contributed 37, Engineer Comdr. Davies 21, Lt. Wraith 23 and Surgeon Lt. Davenport 52. S. V. Gittins took four wickets for 23 and A. E. Ferry three for seven.

The Kowloon C.C. replied with 207 runs for eight wickets. F. S. W. Smith was top-scorer with 51 runs, including ten fours and a three. A. T. Lay scored 42. N. A. E. Mackay 40 and E. F. Fircher 25. Tufnell was the most successful bowler for the Navy, taking four wickets for 66 runs.

KOWLOON JUNIORS WIN

A close game resulted from the meeting of the Kowloon Cricket Club Juniors and the Royal Navy Juniors on the Navy ground, at King's Park, the former winning by twelve runs.

Batting first, the Kowloon Cricket Club totalled 131 runs, towards which F. E. Lawrence contributed 26, C. B. R. Sargent 14, B. D. Lay 28, T. R. Hunter 15 not out, and R. Baldwin 15. Dave took four wickets for 33 runs and Cripps three for 26.

The Navy scored 123 runs, Birkitt scoring 20, Rees 15 and Eaton 33. B. Lay captured three wickets for 23 runs and G. Lee five for 26.

EXCHANGE MARKET REVIEWED

SILVER DOMINANT FEATURE

S'HAI JOURNAL COMMENTS

Shanghai, Dec. 26.

The publication, *Finance and Commerce*, in its report of the exchange market for the week ended December 21, *inter alia*, states:

"The exchange market during the period under review was dominated by the extraordinary conditions prevailing in the silver markets. The future is obscure because everything depends upon the American policy and no one appears to know what that policy will be or what purpose it is intended to accomplish. American opinion itself is hopelessly divided upon the subject and, in the meantime, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau controls the fate of China's currency. Admittedly, he cannot force the exchange value of the Standard Dollar up, but he can allow it to fall almost to any level. As long as reliance has to be placed on silver, Mr. Morgenthau will, in this sense, be complete master of the situation and, judging from his interviews with Press representatives and public utterances, he takes his responsibility quite light-heartedly.

On Monday the market was very steady, due mainly to heavy remittances from Chinese residing overseas and also to a considerable demand for Dollars from banks' outport branches. There were good sellers for near delivery throughout the day and the market closed with sales effected at 1/2⅛ and 29⅝ for cash. On Tuesday the market opened at the rates prevailing at the previous day's close. The undertone was firm on liquidation of December contracts by speculators. The Central Bank bought 700 cash Gold Bars and later, following lower Dairen silver advices, Japanese banks commenced to buy fair amounts.

UPS AN DDOWNS

On the following day there was again a suggestion of easiness on the renewal of buying orders from Dairen, but the influence of lower silver quotations was not marked in any very definite way until Thursday. Japanese banks and speculators then became very good buyers of exchange in the afternoon. The Government banks were called upon to sell approximately £1,000,000 in all currencies at the official rates and, before the close, for the first time since early November speculators were buying at below the Government Banks' quotations.

The market was firmer on Friday owing to more optimistic silver advices from London and on Saturday, a generally better tone prevailed at the opening following news of shipments of silver to America, but subsequently speculative buying was renewed."—*Reuter.*

HUNDREDS OF NEW PLANES

U.S. WAR DEPARTMENT ORDERS

Washington, Dec. 26.

The Department of War has, during the past fortnight, awarded contracts for the supply of 115 attack planes, 103 bombing planes, and 115 observation planes, at a cost of $15,000,000.

The Department intends to purchase a hundred pursuit planes, thus exhausting the $23,000,000 appropriation.—*United Press.*

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

"NO MAN OR WOMAN WHO SAW ANYTHING OF THE GREAT WAR CAN BE OTHER THAN A LOVER OF PEACE."—*Bernard M. Baruch.*

* * *

The Hongkong University Arts Association is presenting "Lady Precidus Stream" in the Great Hall of the University on Saturday, January 11, at 9.15 p.m. Seats may be booked at the King's Theatre from to-day.

* * *

Passengers who arrived here from Manila by the Empress of Japan included Lieut.-Col. R. H. Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Costello, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Evans, Mr. R. Hancock, Dr. and Mrs. W.B.A. Moore, Major and Mrs. E. R. Taylor, and Brigadier General and Mrs. F. S. Thackeray.

* * *

Appearing on remand, Chan Fuk was sentenced to one months hard labour by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for loitering at Nga-Tsin-Wai village, Kowloon City, on the morning of December 24. A Chinese detective stated that he saw defendant by the roadside at 12.30 a.m., and, on searching him, found in his possession an electric torch and two batteries. Defendant took the police to Chuc Yuen village to find his house, but finally admitted that he wanted to look for a friend. Inspector Chester-Woods prosecuted.

The troopship Neuralia will arrive here at 10 a.m. on Sunday and not to-morrow as originally expected.

* * *

The Colonial Office announces that Miss B. E. Abrahams has been appointed an Assistant Mistress, Hongkong.

* * *

Wong Tak, 52, unemployed, was sentenced to six months' hard labour by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for returning from banishment. Defendant admitted having been banished from the Colony on September 16 this year for a period of five years, and stated that he had been enticed into coming back to Hongkong, by a man who promised to give him work. Inspector Stimson appeared for the prosecution.

* * *

Sentence of six weeks' hard labour was passed upon Lai Ming, 24, unemployed, by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning when he admitted the theft of electric fittings valued at $2 from the first floor of No. 14 Sai Yeung Choi Street. Defendant was arrested at Boundary Street and the fittings were found in his possession. He admitted having stolen them. Detective-Sergeant Ellis prosecuted. Kwan Wai-man, 29, caretaker, was the complainant. The flat was untenanted.

RADIO BROADCAST

"More We Are Together" From Daventry

JAZZ PIANO RECITAL

From Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):

4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7-7.30 p.m. Light Opera and Musical Comedy.

Selection — The Merry Widow (Lehar); Vocal Gems—The Student Prince (Romberg); Selection — Glamorous Night (Novello); Vocal Gems—The Chocolate Soldier (O. Strauss).

7.30-7.43 p.m. Four Songs by Mlle. Lucienne Boyer, (Soprano).

1. Visions in Smoke (Bos); 2. Speak to me of love (Lenoir); 3. Sans Toi—Tango Chante (Scotto); 4. Si Petite (Clarot).

7.43-7.50 p.m. "Six-Hit Medley."

7.50-8 p.m. From the Studio.

"Book Reviews" by Sabrina.

8 p.m. Time and Weather Report; Stock Quotations.

8.05-8.15 p.m. Light Symphony Orchestra.

1. Homage March (Haydn Wood); 2. Joyousness — Concert Waltz (Haydn Wood).

8.15-9.15 p.m. A Relay from Daventry.

"The More we are together." An Empire Christmas Party of Old Friends.

9.15-9.35 p.m. Daventry News Bulletin.

9.35-10 p.m. Variety Items.

Violin Solo—Always .....Albert Sandler; Song—Lovely to Look at.... Irene Dunn (Soprano); Organ Solo—Nola .... Sydney Gustard; Songs—Red Sails in the Sunset. Roll along Prairie Moon .... Al Bowlly; Band—The Whistler and his Dog; Vocal—All because of you .... Browning and Starr. Let's All Go Ballyhoo.

10 p.m. Big Ben: Reuter Press Bulletins.

10.10-10.30 p.m. From the Studio.

A Jazz Piano Recital by Bill Cameron.

10.30-11 p.m. Latest Dance Hits.

Fox-Trot—Squibs.
" —Did you ever have a feeling you're flying?
" —Song of the 'Cello "Please Teacher."
" —You give me ideas "Please Teacher."
" —Rhythm in a Great Big way.
" —My Young Man's Ever so nice.
" —Mickey's Son and Daughter.
" —My very good friend, the Milkman.
Tango —Sorrento by the Sea.
Waltz —When you're only Seventeen.

11 p.m. Close Down.

ZEESEN PROGRAMMES

This Evening's Broadcast From The German Short-Wavers

Special programmes for Far Eastern listeners will be broadcast from Zeesen as follows:

SOUTH ASIA ZONE

South Asia Zone, broadcast from DJB, 19.74 metres and DJN—31.45 metres:

DJA	19.74 m	15.200 kc	1.30-3 p.m.
DJB	19.74 m	15.200 kc	4.45-8.15 p.m.
DJN	31.45 m	9.540 kc	4.45-8.15 p.m.
DJB	19.74 m	15.200 kc	8 p.m.-12.30 a.m.

4.45 p.m. Call DJB, DJN (German, English). German Folk Song. Programme Forecast (Germ., Engl.)
5 p.m. Songs of Work and Handicraft. (German, English)
5.45 p.m. The Kaleidoscope of Opera.
6.45 p.m. News in German.
7 p.m. Concert of Light Music.
8 p.m. News in English.
8.15 p.m. Close down DJB, DJN (Germ., Engl.)

EAST ASIA ZONE

East Asia Zone broadcast through DJQ ob 19.65 metres (15.280 k.c.) 1.30-3 p.m. Concert, news at 2 p.m.
9 p.m. Call DJA; DJB, DJN (Germ., Engl.) German Folk Song. Programme Forecast (Germ. Engl.)
9.15 p.m. H.Y. Programme: Music by the H.Y.
9.30 p.m. Little Musical Gems.
9.45 p.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJB, DJN.
10 p.m. "The Kaleidoscope of Opera."
11.15 p.m. News in German on DJA, DJB, DJN.
11.30 p.m. To-day in Germany.
11.45 p.m. Songs of Works and Handicraft.
12.15 a.m. News in English on DJA and in Dutch on DJB, DJN.
12.30 a.m. Close DJA, DJB, DJN (Germ., Engl).

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.

Call Sign	Frequency	Wavelength
GSA	6.005 k.c.	49.59 metres
GSB	9.510 k.c.	31.55 metres
GSC	9.585 k.c.	31.30 metres
GSD	11.750 k.c.	25.53 metres
GSE	11.865 k.c.	25.28 metres
GSF	15.140 k.c.	19.82 metres
GSG	17.790 k.c.	16.86 metres
GSH	21.470 k.c.	13.97 metres
GSI	15.240 k.c.	19.66 metres
GSJ	21.540 k.c.	13.93 metres
GSL	6.110 k.c.	49.10 metres

Transmission 5

(G.S.A. and G.S.C.)
7 a.m. Big Ben. Reading from Dickens by V. C. Clinton-Baddeley.
7.15 a.m. A Recital of French Christmas Carols by Gustave Ferrari (Tenor).
7.30 a.m. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.
Greenwich Time Signal at 8 a.m.
8.15 a.m. Some Terms about Unusual Christmases by Jerry Nunn.
8.30 a.m. "The Western Brothers."
8.45 a.m. The News.
9 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 6

(G.S.G. and G.S.I.)
11 a.m. Big Ben. "The More We Are Together."
Greenwich Time Signal at 11.30 a.m.
12 p.m. The News.
12.15 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

(G.S.G. and G.S.F.)
7 p.m. Big Ben. "High Spots"—No. 19: The Orpheus Restaurant, Belfast.

(Continued on Page 4.)

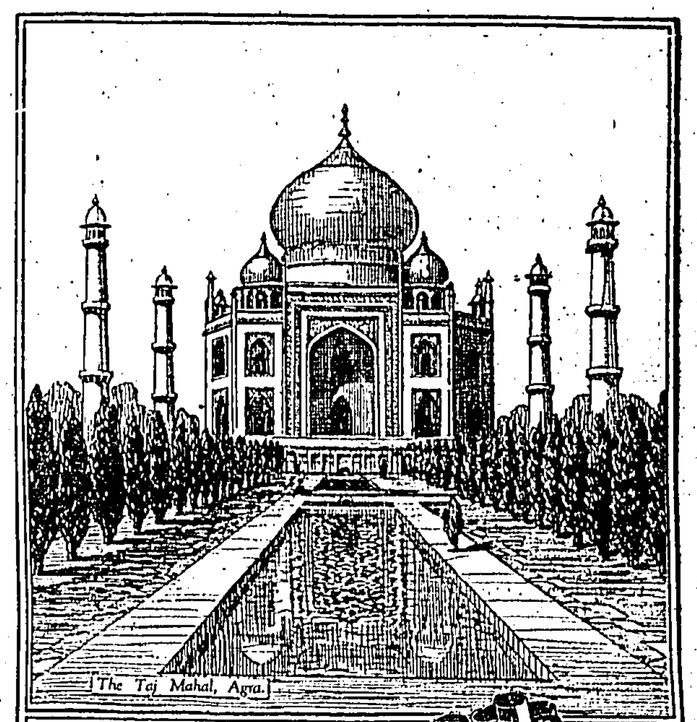
The comfort of good socks

"Two Steeples" Regd.

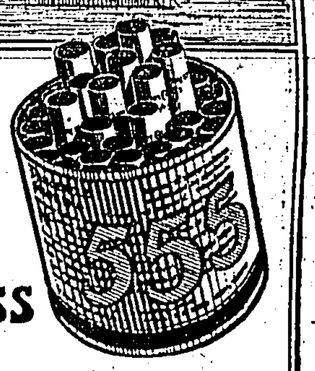
Good woollen socks are restful to the feet when sitting and are vital to the enjoyment of walking. The Two Steeples No. 83 Socks made exclusively of St. Wolstan Wool, the best wool obtainable, have sufficient weight to nicely pad the shoes. They fit foot and ankle snugly, keep the feet cosy, and prevent discomfort if the wearer perspires.

A shade for every Suit in light, medium and heavyweight wool.
From $2.50 per pair
Less 10% Cash Discount.

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.
Men's Wear Specialists,


The Taj Mahal, Agra.

Pre-eminent in every country of the World.



STATE EXPRESS 555 CIGARETTES

$1.10 per tin of 50

USE ABSORBINE Jr. FOR HONGKONG FOOT

BEWARE OF THESE SIGNS

Itching-Blisters-Cracks between toes-Scaly dry skin-Burning sores

Sure symptoms of the contagious disease Hong Kong Foot. The tiny germs that cause this nasty malady get into the skin and spread rapidly. Be safe, use Absorbine Jr. It penetrates the skin, kills the germs, gives relief at once, stops the itching and heals the sores. One application of soothing Absorbine Jr. will convince you. Get a bottle today—complete directions in English and Chinese with each bottle.

Absorbine Jr. for years has relieved skin troubles, sore muscles, sprains and toothache.

Sole Agents—Watson, Mayhew Lane & Co., Ltd.

WALES HAD OPPORTUNITIES BUT REFUSED THEM

Could Have Won International Charity Cup Match

PORTUGAL MORE POLISHED

BRILLIANT FORWARD LINE TRIO

LOSERS PAY PENALTY OF STARVING PARRY

(By "Veritas")

Portugal ..... 2 Wales 1

Portugal:—R. Marques; A. V. Gosano and L. Costa; N. Delgado, N. Boltrao and F. J. Elms; T. Castilho, A. Ward, B. Gosano, J. Gomes, and A. Alves.

Wales:—Rowlands; Wheeler and Keating; Wanklyn, Talbot and Tucker; Parry, Harrison, Conkley, Evans and Roberts.

China's team selectors heaved a sigh of relief yesterday when the referee's whistle signalled the defeat of Wales by Portugal in the semi-final of the International Charity Cup. Not because they do not think highly of Portugal or are in anyway underrating the quality of such opposition in the final, but because the Portuguese play a similar brand of football to that of the Chinese, which China infinitely prefers to the bustling, dashing, "let's go for it boys" sort of stuff practised by Wales.

Yesterday's match at Causeway Bay was both curious and interesting. At times it was more curious than anything else. Portugal merited their win yet Wales could have reversed the result without exerting themselves if the forwards had shown any inclination, let alone idea, of shooting.

CREATIVE GENIUS

Portugal played the purer football and in Bernie Gosano, Ward and Castilho had a forward line trio which made the other performers look very ordinary. Ward was the creative genius, flashing the ball out to his wing partner in classy style, or else taking the sphere right into the Welsh goalmouth by means of an inter-passing movement with Gosano.

Ward hasn't played better this season. It was a pleasure to watch him.

Gosano and Castilho supported in great style. Castilho was not only too fast for Tucker, but too clever. It was just as well for Wales that Gomes and Keating was at his best. Gomes and Alves were again right out of the picture. In any case Wanklyn had the full measure of the winger and Talbot saw that Gomes did not have any rope.

Beltrao played a stylish and most thoughtful game at centre-half. His carpet passes were artistic. Elms was disappointing at left half, but Delgado more than held his own against the Roberts-Evans combination.

Costa's enormous kicking was a feature, and in the second half, when his services were most needed, he improved his tackling and so played a notable part in keeping the Welsh forwards at bay. A. V. Gosano was just A. V. Gosano.—Polished, rapid, decisive. The best back on the field, with the exception of Keating who was really magnificent because he was up against a stiffer proposition.

TACTICAL ERRORS

Wales made tactical errors. I was left completely fogged by their refusal to pass the ball to Parry on the right wing. They say the spectator sees more of the game than the players, but the Welshmen must have been blind if they did not see that Parry was their only forward likely to score goals, or make the scoring of goals possible.

But Parry was starved—and badly starved. Instead the ball was put through the middle where Conkley could do nothing right. He was in wretched form. Harrison worked like a nigger, but his unforgivable sin was to neglect his partner on the wing. Evans and Roberts were just so-so. Evans missed two lovely chances of scoring in the first half and then had really bad luck with a bullet-like drive in the closing stages. Roberts was miles too slow-thinking. There were times when he beat Gosano outright but mis-used the ball at the critical moment.

TALBOT DOMINATES

Talbot dominated. Does any other centre-half in local football cover so much ground during a match? He was always dashing in at unexpected moments to spoil pretty Recreio movements. It was a pity he did

(Continued on Page 9.)

Albert Howe In Interport XI

PLAYING FOR SHANGHAI

In Trial Game Next Week

Shanghai, Dec. 26.

Shanghai makes its first move to find an Interport soccer team to meet Hongkong on Thursday next, when a probable Interport side will meet Tung Hwa at the Stadium.

An interesting personality in the probable Interport team is Albert Howe, former Hongkong representative player, who is chosen at centre-forward. Howe is present captain of the Shanghai Football Club first division team, and is apparently playing as well, if not better, than ever after his home leave.

OLD INTERPORTERS

The team includes several old Interporters, such as L. Marcal at left back, C. Remedios at right half and Harry Mudar at left half. Collaco of the Lusitano, Boisserie of the Shanghai Recreation Club and Ward of the A.S.F., who are appearing at inside right, inside left and outside left respectively are also old Interporters.

The proposed Shanghai Interport

Albert Howe

team which will do duty in the trial match is as follows:

G. Boissezon (A.S.F.); E. Victal (Lusitano) and L. Marcal (A.S.F.); C. Remedios (A.S.F.), A. Costa (Lusitano) and H. P. Mudar (S.R.C.); F. Foyn (S.F.C.), H. C. Collaco (Lusitano), A. G. Howe (S.F.C.), A. Boisserie (S.R.C.) and J. Ward (A.S.F.).

Reserves:—R. Bossuet (A.S.F.), and A. Jack (S.M.P.) both erstwhile Interporters, and T. W. Wylie (S.M.P.).

The St. Joseph's junior basket ball team which carried off the Colony's championship this year. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

EMPIRE GAMES MEETING IN AUSTRALIA

SYDENY MAKING AMBITIOUS PLANS FOR 1938 EVENT

BIG OBSTACLES OVERCOME

After the acrimony associated with at least one department of Imperial sport, the recent decision of the British Empire Games Federation to hold their next meeting at Sydney, in January, 1938, represents a most welcome and at the same time remarkable triumph of the spirit of Imperial goodfellowship. For even at the beginning of the present year, during the last visit of a British athletic team to Australia, the obstacles to holding the Games in that Dominion were thought to be almost insuperable. Again, in spite of strong Canadian claims and an earnest desire in certain South African circles to be entrusted with the organisation of the next Games the delgates of England, Australia, New Zealand, Newfoundland, Canada, Scotland, South Africa, and Wales produced a unanimous decision by the Federation.

The extent of the difficulties connected with holding the Games in Australia was previously set forth by Mr. E. A. Hunter, secretary of the Federation, in these words: "It would be impossible for a strong team to get away from England at such a time as the New Year. It would be very difficult for the visitors to get fit as they would leave home in the out-season and after a five weeks' voyage would need more than a month to reach racing trim. The cost would be prohibitive to the visitors and to Australia. The last two Games cost England and Canada about £10,000 for a team of 100 athletes. For Australia £10,000 would never meet expenses, which would be nearly double that amount. Until Scott and Black are running an air service to Australia the present difficulties must remain almost insuperable."

The problem of choosing a meeting place was further complicated by the Canadians' desire to be entrusted with the organisation for a second time, the First Empire Games having been held at Hamilton, Ontario, in 1930, with remarkable success. The basis of Canada's claim was three-fold. In the first place the sixtieth anniversary of the Canadian National Exhibition will be held in 1938. Secondly, Mr. Elwood Hughes, general manager of the exhibition, promised to finance the Games. Finally, it was felt that Australia was too far away for the meeting.

QUESTION OF EXPENSE

The Canadians did not, however, press their case eventually, for as Sir James Leigh-Wood, chairman of the Council of the Federation, pointed out, it is clearly desirable to hold the Games in a part of the Empire where they have not been held previously if that is at all possible, although it is agreed that much of their Imperial value would be lost if the other parts of the Empire could not send reasonably representative teams both in quality and in numbers.

The move to obtain the Games for South Africa was abandoned on grounds of political expediency.

A big step towards solving the financial difficulties associated with holding the Games in Sydney has been taken with the New South Wales cabinet's decision to guarantee the venture up to £10,000. Of this sum £6,000 has been ear-marked as follows:

England	£1,500	for	15	persons at	£100 each.
Scotland	600	,,	6	,, ,,	100 ,,
Wales	300	,,	3	,, ,,	100 ,,
N. Ireland	200	,,	2	,, ,,	100 ,,
Canada	1,200	,,	15	,, ,,	80 ,,
S. Africa	1,000	,,	10	,, ,,	100 ,,
N. Zealand	200	,,	10	,, ,,	20 ,,
India	120	,,	3	,, ,,	40 ,,
Others	380				
	£5,500				
States	500				
	£6,000				

(Continued on Page 9.)

BRENTFORD GET NEW STAR

SCOTS CENTRE FORWARD

WARING LEAVES ASTON VILLA

London, Nov. 30.

David McCulloch, twenty-three-year-old Scots centre forward, came to London last night to be transferred to Brentford.

Terms had been arranged between Heart of Midlothian, McCulloch's club, and Brentford.

Manager Harry Curtis, of Brentford, with a cheque for £5,500 in his pocket, greeted McCulloch and Mr. David Pratt, Hearts' manager, when their train arrived at King's Cross at 10 p.m.

The three men went into a station refreshment room. The transfer papers were produced.

Suddenly McCulloch refused to sign. He announced that he was happy in Edinburgh; that he knew nobody in London; that the Brentford terms were not good enough.

But the two managers talked. Then when it was nearly midnight, McCulloch signed, and the £5,500 cheque changed hands.

McCulloch plays for Brentford today.

WARING GOES TO SECOND DIVISION

About the same time that McCulloch was signing, another famous footballer, "Pongo" Waring, of Aston Villa, was being transferred to Barnsley.

Waring was placed on Aston Villa open-to-transfer list a few weeks ago.

Aston Villa had refused an offer from Bristol Rovers of £1,000 for h'm.

The undisclosed sum paid by Barnsley is the highest the club has ever paid for a player.

Fred Perry Returning To England

Sydney, Dec. 1.

As his torn muscles have failed to respond to treatment and are still very painful F. J. Perry, the Wimbledon champion and British Davis Cup player, has decided to return to England at once.

He will sail from Adelaide next Thursday.

Perry said he probably would not play lawn tennis again until next April.

"I shall certainly not play serious tennis until just before the Wimbledon championships," he said. "I have been ordered to rest, and will even have to give up my occasional game of golf.

"When I come here next year I hope I shall be able to make amends for not being able to play on the present trip."

CAPTAIN FOSTER TELLS YOU A FEW THINGS ABOUT OUR RACE PONIES

SOME INTERESTING FACTS BROUGHT TO LIGHT

THE Betting number of Able Amazon in the Queensland Autumn Champions at the last Meeting was 481 which added together was 13, and so were also Locksley Hall's 508 and Valorous' 526—both winners of the Last Chance Handicap and the Tardy Handicap respectively.

LOCKSLEY Hall failed to get a place in his 14 outings and was extremely lucky to win the Last Chance Handicap at the last Meeting through an oversight on the part of the Handicapper in allotting 140 lbs.

THE Secretary of the Hongkong Jockey Club had no luck with Skybynight and when the pony donned the new colours of "Kojon" in which stable Commander Newhill has a joint interest, the Brown gelding won the Dilatory Handicap on December 14 and paid $34.40 for a win.

BOXING Eve, after running a nowhere in the Surrey Handicap on November 19, 1932, was supposed to retire and therefore did not appear in public during 1933. He then staged a come-back and raced with some success in the following year and finished this season with $1,725 to his credit. As a Griffin in 1928, he won several important events including the St. Andrew's Stakes with Mr. "Bob" Charles, who has gone out of racing. Does Boxing Eve intend to carry on?

BRIGHT Star, after the Annual Meeting 1936, will be turned in to Mordohovitch's stud. It will be recalled that Bright Star passed the post first in the Hongkong St. Leger 1931, but was disqualified for bumping and the race was awarded to Gold Key.

DIANA Bay started to don the colours of Mr. Dunbar in 1930 and earned to date $29,003.

FLYING Tourist has lost all his speed and energy as he finished the season with only a third out of 13 starts.

BURGOMASTER, a good Subscription Griffin of last year, did not "fall in" this season at the Valley and Forgemaster ended the year with a Dead-Heat (Ebong Idol) for a second place in the Paddock Handicap. These two ponies are owned by the Mayor of Taipo and his new Sub has been named "Paymaster." May I suggest that the next one be "Stationmaster."

HELLUVAFELLA did not live up to his reputation and was unplaced in seven outings with the best jockeys, Messrs. Black, Frost and Heard at the helm.

HETMAN started his racing career in 1928 and the last race he won was on November 2, the Surrey Handicap, carrying 103 lbs. Bravo! the Handicapper.

BARON BAY, who was renamed King's Jubilee, was one of Mr. Dunbar's 1933 Griffins and owing to lameness, the connections discarded the animal. The rejected pony won six races for Mr. Pearce and it is hoped that King's Jubilee will run even better for the new owners, Messrs. Harriman and Bradbury, during 1936.

GUIDING STAR, a kept over Griffin of Kong Bros., is now the property of Dynasty's stable and has been renamed "King's Lead."

TRENTBRIDGE was also a kept over Griffin and won the Blue Riband for Mrs. Pearce in 1933.

PARTNERSHIP started in all 18 times this year and was placed twice. He was one of the best 1933 Subs and won the Garrison last year. What was the matter with its long sequence of unplaced outings? He may run better for the new owner Mr. Li Tse Fong during next year.

PHILANDERER, a Sub. of 1932 disappeared from the course

Babe Ruth Will Return If Made Good Offer

New York Dec. 25.

Babe Ruth, the famous baseball player, wistfully said that he would like to return to baseball but he has not, as yet, received any good offers. *United Press.*

Babe Ruth, baseball's all-time home run king, is the most glamorous and one of the best loved figures any branch of American sports has known.

He joined the New York Yankees in 1920, and after serving the team for fifteen years he took over as vice-president, assistant manager and player with the Boston Braves, but trouble soon arose among the management of his new club and he was subsequently released.

9 PLAYERS IN A TEAM COLLAPSE

With only seven men Tredomen Works football team struggled in the rain and mud to hold Treharris Athletic in a Welsh Amateur Cup match, at Treharris. The other four men had been assisted off the field exhausted.

Then another Tredomen player collapsed . . . and another . . . and another.

The four survivors carried on. Soon there were only three . . . then two . . .

The referee blew his whistle and stopped the match—five minutes before time, with Treharris leading 3—1.

WHAT OWNERS EARNED

BIG STAKES PAID OUT DURING 1935

Punters are morally entitled to know that after paying out the stakes to the undermentioned big shots amounting in all to $120,051, there was hardly anything left in the Commission Account.

MR. L. DUNBAR

Mutiny Bay	$ 600
Woodland Stag	250
Diana Bay	899
Double Chance	1,650
Liberty Bay	7,850
Mistake Bay	2,400
Oak Bay	2,150
Pontiac Bay	3,000
	$18,799

DYNASTY

Hetman	$ 2,336
King's Bounty	2,100
King's Fancy	975
King's Jubilee	4,412
King's Justice	2,875
King's Warden	3,824
	$16,522

MR. EU TONG SEN

Rose-Ann	$ 1,850
Diogenes	225
Rose-Queen	4,899
Rousseau	1,450
	$ 8,424

MR. V. M. GRAYBURN

Snowy River	$ 1,750
Ribble	2,850
Ythan	1,500
	$ 6,100

HEM

Bayardo	$ 1,200
Gladiator	3,150
Herod	4,259
Macaroni	2,575
	$11,184

MESSRS. KONG BROS.

Bobniak Star	$ 1,550
Night Star	1,750

(Continued on Page 9.)

S. Africa's Wonderful Recovery

SKITTLE OUT AUSSIES

Johannesburg, Dec. 26.

South Africa made a spirited recovery in the second Test match here to-day and outplayed the Australians.

Australia started the day in a strong position, having disposed of South Africa for 157 and scoring 168 for 3. But against Langton and Mitchell to-day the visitors made a very mediocre showing and 30,000 spectators saw the remaining seven wickets fall for an additional 82 runs. The Australians were all out for 250, Mitchell capturing 4 for 26 and Langton 4 for 85.

South Africa continuing to play first rate cricket proceeded to pile up a useful score in their second venture and at the close had totalled 254 for the loss of four wickets, being 161 runs ahead with six wickets to fall.

A. D. Nourse was in brilliant form with the bat and was undefeated with 98 to his credit.—*Reuter.*

BIG HOLIDAY RUGBY PROGRAMME

New Zealanders Beat London Counties

London, Dec. 26

A big programme of rugby union matches was played to-day, the following being among the more important results, cabled by *Reuter.*

London Counties	5	New Zealand	24
Bristol	8	Pontypool	3
Gloucester	23	O.M.T.	0
Leicester	10	Birkenhead Park	7
Llanelly	9	London Welsh	0
Northampton	8	Penarth	0
Blackheath	0	Rosslyn Park	6
Aberavon	9	Cross Keys	3
Bath	8	Old Blues	5
Cardiff	26	London Irish	6
Neath	3	Abertillery	0
Newport	0	Watsonians	3
Swansea	19	Universities A. U.	11

Hongkong Racing Calendar For Next Year

The following is a list of Fixtures for 1936:

Saturday	22nd February	Annual Race Meeting
Monday	24th do	do
Tuesday	25th do	do
Wednesday	26th do	do
Saturday	29th do	do
Saturday	14th March	1st Extra Race Meeting
Saturday	28th March	2nd do
Saturday	11th April	3rd do
Monday	13th April	do
Saturday	2nd May	4th do
Saturday	16th May	5th do
Saturday	30th May	6th do
Monday	1st June	do
Saturday	26th September	7th do
Saturday	24th October	9th do
Saturday	7th November	10th do
Saturday	21st November	11th do
Saturday	5th December	12th do
Saturday	19th December	13th do

Army Batsmen Take Tea With Club

Elvin Plays Finest Innings of Career

DID HAYWARD MAKE THE BEST USE OF HIS BOWLERS?

(By R. ABBIT)

In almost ideal weather the game between the Club and the Army was commenced at 11.15 a.m. on what appeared to be a fast, true wicket. The Army had the misfortune to be without Bonavia, and when they won the toss they sent in Elvin with Bill Williams.

A. C. Beck who is up here on Christmas leave bowled from the top end and for contrast presumably, Hayward put on Owen Hughes at the Gas Works end. Elvin showed excellent defence, keeping a very straight bat and leaving all the run getting to Williams who was batting better than I have seen him do for months.

The score mounted slowly but steadily and with twenty up or so Elvin glanced Beck very nicely to fine leg and then next over put him to the tent with a square cut that went all along the carpet. Meantime I think McInnes might have taken Williams at second slip off Owen Hughes but at the angle from which I was looking I may be wrong.

Owen Hughes now began to toss them up to tempt the batsmen, in which he succeeded, but the batsmen were unkind enough to refuse to give chances.

At 48 T. A. Pearce went on for Owen Hughes and Elvin cut his first ball straight into second slip's hands who as promptly put it on the floor. I don't think I have ever seen Owen Hughes drop so easy a catch.

Williams was batting excellently, watching the ball very closely and punishing the loose ones heavily His hooking and leg side play was very good indeed.

Elvin was obviously not happy with Pearce but hung on somehow. Beck became a bit short and I question the policy of bowling him while sixty runs were scored, unless the idea was that once he went off he would have to stop off owing to stiffness.

Duckitt seldom seems to get much of a show with the ball. Even when Beck went off at sixty-four. Divett was put on, though admittedly this may prove to be an over to get Pearce to his usual end. (This account is being written from the score box while the game goes on to try and make it a little more vivid.)

STILL NO DUCKITT

Owen Hughes, to every one's amazement bowled the next over which gave Elvin a sitting four to long leg. Pearce went on bowling round the wicket from his usual end and then Divett went on at the other. Owen Hughes stopped a couple of good ones, of which one was as near as a catch as may be without being out. How he reached it at all I don't know. At 75 Elvin was again missed off Pearce at second slip, an easy catch, going right through Stewart's hand for a couple. And so things went on. With three bowlers on the side, Duckitt, Stewart and McInnes, even if they are not brilliant one would have thought that they might have had a trial. But *Dis aliter visum.*

The hundred went up and then at 106 Pearce was rewarded when he bowled Williams with a good 'un, at which the batsman hit far too soon.

Dawson succeeded and runs continued to come. Elvin was playing very nice cricket now and completed his fifty before tiffin, which was taken with the score at 135 for one wicket.

AFTER TIFFIN

Pearce and Beck (at the Law Courts end) had a long spell after lunch but the batsmen never seemed worried and 160 was on the board when Duckitt relieved Beck and nearly had Elvin first ball, a hard snick just going clear of first slip for four.

Both batsmen seemed to have played themselves in again and Elvin, though he had admittedly been lucky three times, continued to play an innings which was far and away above any form with the bat he has ever shown before.

Dawson too was playing very confidently and he is, I think, a very dangerous bat if allowed to settle down. At 168 he hit a terrific one back at Alec Pearce who stopped it but did not hold it. It may have been a bump-ball. If it *was* a catch it would have been a most marvellous effort had it been held. At this period Pearce was bowling most accurately and had sent down two maidens in succession to well-set batsmen. Duckitt then bowled another.

HITTING?

It was now that one imagined the Army would have to force the pace if they wished to have any chance of winning and Dawson lofted Pearce for two over extra and a couple of balls later put him beautifully out of the ground to square leg. About now things were a bit difficult as Elvin is not naturally a forcing bat, and a left hander necessarily slows things up a bit unless he is hitting fours all the time. (This is in no way disparagement of his excellent play!)

MCINNES ON

At 178 McInnes relieved Pearce who had bowled very steadily and patiently. The batsmen were now hitting and a good deal went up but just not to hand. Duckitt was particularly unlucky. But runs came very fast indeed, and at 3.06 p.m. the two hundred went up and a new ball—came out,—with which Beck bowled for Duckitt at the Law Courts end. From his third ball Dawson was caught at deep point by T. E. Pearce. 209—2—67.

The stand had put on 103 runs.

Duckitt then relieved McInnes at the other end. He seemed to have stiffened and Garthwaite hooked him for a couple of fours to deep square leg and should have had another. Next ball however he put straight into Owen Hughes' hand at second slip. 220—3—11. Shortly after Elvin pulled one on the off from Duckitt into his sticks. 225—4—75—an invaluable innings.

HARD HITTING

Two runs later Beck seemed to york Johnson though I think the batsman touched it. Walch joined Persse—with the Army going for runs at any cost. Persse took nine off Duckitt's next over, Beck's next over yielded 16, Persse getting eleven of them and Walch five.

Walch off drove Duckitt for four but two balls later lifted one to Kilbee at long on who took a nicely judged catch. 259—6—11. Persse however in the same over hit a big four to square leg and a huge on-drive for six. The last two overs had yielded 30 runs.

Owen Hughes then went on for Beck and bowled a maiden to Ballard. It was, I think, a tactical error to send in a lefthander at this juncture. Singles began to come as the Club had their field set right out.

Four came in Owen Hughes' second over and then Ballard was bowled in hitting and the innings was declared closed with the score at 277—7—2. Persse was not out 36, and the runs had come in 196 minutes batting.

THE CLUB BAT

T. E. Pearce and Duckitt went in to face Garthwaite and Ballard at 4 p.m. and found both bowlers keeping a very steady length. They played sound defensive cricket and did not bustle too much for runs, and Duckitt was very lucky to be dropped at second slip off a hard but by no means impossible catch. After thirty-five minutes T. E. Pearce who had made fifteen of the twenty-five runs scored was well caught at the wicket by Herbert, standing up.

T. A. Pearce who came in next seemed to be in no difficulties but after scoring two he was yorked by Ballard (35-2-2.) Duckitt had been jogging along steadily but was again lucky to be dropped in the slips. A similar bit of luck befell Owen Hughes in his first over, I think, and in his second I am sure. He made a very hard crack to the square leg boundary—Walch having forgotten to block the typical shot. He had a very similar one an over or so later and the fifty was hoisted, when Elvin relieved Garthwaite. He was all right for Duckitt but Owen Hughes has always been partial to him and took seven runs off his first over.

With the score at 74 Persse went on for Ballard. He bowls fastish medium and was not too easy to get away save for a loose one or two upon the leg side. A few runs later Garthwaite went on again for Elvin but this time he bowled round the wicket.

By this time (5.15 p.m.) the light was going a bit, though owing to the perfect day's weather it was much better than it usually is at that time.

Owen Hughes by now was playing very pretty cricket in quite his best form and had overhauled Duckitt, who never the less was playing quite nicely. He got a very nasty smack from Garthwaite with the total at 96, but he does not seem to get put off by these things and put the bowler beautifully to the long leg boundary next ball but one, to send up the hundred.

Then Fus. King went on and Duckitt sent his first ball, a long hop, to the tent for four, incidentally overtaking Owen Hughes. But the rest of the over was not too bad.

I am very anxious to see King bowl well, as on the only two occasions I have seen him he had bowled badly. My Army friends however tell me that he really is very useful and nips back from leg very quickly.

Garthwaite bowled one more over and stumps were drawn with Owen Hughes not out 41 and Duckitt not out 42, leaving the Club 170 runs behind with eight wickets to go.

SUMMARY

It has been a delightful day's cricket. Both sides fielded very well with the exception of several lapses, curiously all of them at second slip or gully. Both the stumpers did excellently. I have already stated that I do not think the Club bowling was handled to the best advantage but I trust it is clear that this is a personal opinion, and advanced quite modestly and not as an indisputable fact. It may be that if the bowling had been run as I should have liked things would have been worse for the Club.

THE APOTHEOSIS OF ELVIN!

However long Elvin plays cricket I very much doubt if he will ever play such a sterling knock as he did to-day. True he had bits of luck and at times was content to keep his wicket up and wait for the bad one. But that was the game to play and he had at least two really good shots—a square cut and a glance—which he showed to advantage on many occasions.

It was indeed a day out for the East Lancs. Bill Williams' 63 was the smallest of the three innings but it was, I think, the most correct. But he should have been out before ever thirty was on the board.

As things stand, a draw seems the most likely result though there is always the possibility of a collapse on either side. The game will be resumed I believe at 2 p.m. to-morrow (Saturday).

Owing to complications of holidays my ordinary notes and a few words on the Army and Navy game are held over until Saturday's issue.

Staggmen's leap spoils this pass. University of California handed College of the Pacific a 39-0 pasting, but even though routed, the Staggmen fought valiantly. Here are two of them still in the air after grounding a pass intended for Henry Sparks (33), one of Allison's sophomore ends.

Empire Games Meeting In Australia

(Continued from Page 8.)

The cabinet also offers the teams accommodation for four weeks (two prior to the Games for training purposes, one for the week of the Games, and one after awaiting return transport).

Mr. Hunter, however, anticipates little difficulty in raising additional funds so that fifty athletes may be sent from England alone. This number would probably be divided up as follows: Track and field athletes fifteen, swimmers ten, oarsmen ten, cyclists four, boxers four, wrestlers two, women competitors ten. As one hundred competitors were sent to Hamilton from England, Australia should feel that her enterprise is receiving worthy support, for after all Sydney is twice as far away.

EXERCISE FACILITIES

It is improbable that many university men or women will be able to join the team as they are usually only available during the long vacation. Nevertheless, it is felt that adequately strong substitutes will be forthcoming from other sources such as the Services. The solution to the problem of delivering the team fit at Sydney seems to lie in selecting it in September when the members are still in the full bloom of their summer health and making special arrangements for them to train together regularly until they sail early in December. Provided they travel on a large ship they should have plenty of scope for preventing themselves running to seed on board. Moreover, in these days there are such excellent training grounds at standard ports of call such as Toulon, Naples, Port Said, Aden, and Colombo that they should be able to keep themselves fully up to the mark.

Alderman E. S. Marks, Chairman of the Australian British Empire Games Association, states that the majority of the competition will take place on the Test Match ground, but how this will be arranged if the suggested scheme for holding an Imperial Cricket Tournament in connection with the Games comes off, is not at present quite clear.

There is also talk of an invitation to the meeting being extended to the Duke and Duchess of Kent or other members of the Royal Family. And a world's sculling championship has been suggested as an additional attraction.

The New South Wales officials will submit their proposals in detail to the assembled representatives of the Empire during the Olympic Games in Berlin next August.

Meanwhile it certainly looks as if the next of these great meetings will in no wise be inferior to their two predecessors, the last of which (in London in 1934) was attended by 100,000 people. As Mr. Hunter has said, Australia has the organisation to run the Games and the standard of athletes, and the public interest warrants their being held there.

FRIENDLY CRICKET

Queen's College Lose To Ellis Kadoorie

In a friendly cricket match played at Causeway Bay yesterday afternoon, the Ellis Kadoorie Indian School defeated Queen's College by nine wickets.

Queen's College batted first and could only score 13 runs. Only nine of their players batted, however, as the remaining two did not turn up until after the innings was over.

The Ellis Kadoorie School replied with 170 runs.

A feature of the match was the performance of K. Watumal, of the winning side, who apart from capturing seven wickets for 1x runs, contributed 64 to his team's total without losing his wicket.

What Race Owners Earned

(Continued from Page 8.)

Shooting Star	1,650
Arctic Star	225
Belmont Star	2,114
Nebular Star	600
New Star	400
Popular Star	250
Tiny Star	1,487
	$10,026

MR. LI LAN SANG

Bright Star	$ 400
Bright View	1,775
Clear View	350
Cossack's Beauty	2,325
Harvest View	1,700
Jungle Jim	1,450
Night View	200
Plain View	675
The Deemster	1,200
Valley View	1,800
	$11,875

MR. LI CHIU PANG & SONS

Racing Heart	$ 1,950
Don	250
Heart's Glory	275
Partnership	125
Racing Boy	975
Soldier of Britain	2,800
Soldier of China	1,300
Soldier of Germany	825
Soldier of Honour	850
Soldier of Peace	3,050
Soldier of Victory	1,575
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High Principle	500
High Speed	950
Pacific Hall	825
Victoria Hall	1,400
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MRS. PEARCE

Foxbridge	$ 900
Trentbridge	575
Wadebridge	4,125
	$ 5,600

MR. L. REIDY

Alacrity	$ 1,400
Cold Morning	2,921
Empire Day	250
Chateau Bay	150
Chivalrous	200
Pride of Tsingtao	1,450
	$ 6,371

PORTUGAL MORE POLISHED

(Continued from Page 8.)

not show more discretion in ball distribution. This took the gilt off a magnificent performance.

Wanklyn was easily the best wing half on view. For confirmation ask Alves. Keating thrilled me with his high class defensive play. Wheeler was overshadowed, but very reliable. It wasn't the fault of the rearguard that Wales lost, though I must confess that Rowlands seemed to be in error when Portugal obtained the winning goal.

After Bernie Gosano had completed a wizardly movement by Ward in the first minute of the game by flashing the ball past Rowlands, the game developed into a story of missed opportunities on the part of the Welsh forwards. Not that Wales dominated the game, but they had territorial advantages, but failed to make use of them.

The second half was ten minutes old before Harrison scored a fine equalising goal, and the same period elapsed before Portugal went ahead again, this time through Ward, who sent the ball into an unprotected goal following a scramble from a corner kick.

Talbot got in two terrific drives from free kicks 30 yards out, but both just sailed by the upright, and Evans left Marques standing with a wonderful shot which also just missed the framework. Generally speaking though the Portuguese defence was never in great danger, and the team deserved to win on the run of the play.

What is Wrong With This Picture?

This is not a puzzle picture, although just about everything in it is wrong except the smiling caddy! Certainly there is something radically wrong with the golfer's game and with his temper too; the result most likely of a touch of liver, which could so easily have been avoided.

A little dose of Pinkettes, taken at bed-time when you are feeling liverish, will set you right by morning. These ideal little laxative pills, acting in a perfectly natural way, gently activate the intestinal tract, stimulate the liver, dispel constipation, biliousness, sick headache, restore cheerfulness and a sense of general well-being. Try Pinkettes to-night. Chemists everywhere sell them.

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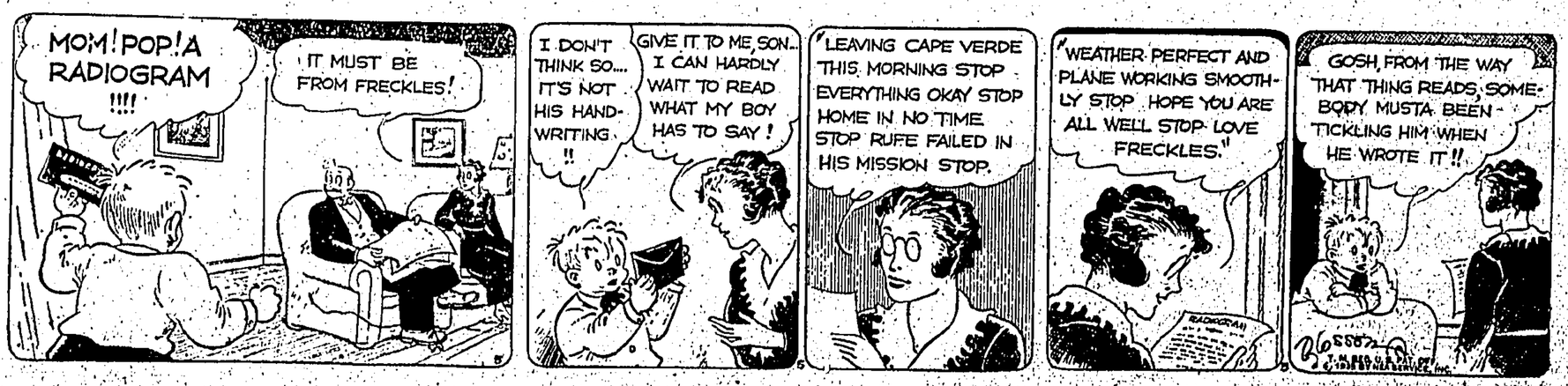
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Word From Freckles — By Blosser



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LIVERPOOL SERVICE

TANTALUS. sails 28 Dec. for Havre, Liverpool & Bromborough

NEW YORK SERVICE

GLAUCUS sails 5 Feb. for Boston, N.Y., Philadelphia and Baltimore, via Manila Batavia, Straits & Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Kobe, Nagoya & Yokohama)

TALTHYBIUS sails 23 Jan. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

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Taiyo Maru .....Wed., 22nd Jan.
Chichibu Maru .....Wed., 5th Feb.

Seattle & Vancouver.
Heian Maru (Starts from Kobe) Mon., 20th Jan.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.
Haruna Maru .....Sat., 4th Jan.
Katori Maru .....Sat., 18th Dec.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Atsuta Maru .....Sat., 28th Dec.
Kamo Maru .....Sat., 25th Jan.
Heiyo Maru .....Tues., 4th Feb.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.
*Toyama Maru .....Sat., 28th Dec.
*Genoa Maru ..... Mon., 30th Dec.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Heiyo Maru .....Tues., 4th Feb.

New York via Panama.
*Noshiro Maru .....Sat., 28th Dec.
*Naruto Maru ..... Tuesday, 14th Jan.

Liverpool via Port Said, Bevrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa & Valencia.
†Durban Maru .....Fri., 10th Jan.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
*Nagato Maru .....Sun., 29th Dec.
†Toba Maru .....Mon., 6th Jan.

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Yasukuni Maru .....Wed., 1st Jan.
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Marechal Joffre	28th Jan.
Sphinx	11th Feb.
Chenonceaux	25th Feb.
Athos II	10th Mar.

To SHANGHAI—KOBE.

Andre Lebon	28th Dec.
Marechal Joffre	11th Jan.
Sphinx	25th Jan.
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SERIAL STORY—

BARGAIN BRIDE

by KATHARINE HAVILAND-TAYLOR

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

BARRETT COLVIN, back in New York after years abroad, falls in love with 20-year-old ELINOR STAFFORD. Barrett is 35, wealthy, and has made a name for himself as an archaeologist.

LIDA STAFFORD, Elinor's beautiful mother, has kept the girl in the background, wanting attention for herself. Lida is carrying on a flirtation with VANCE CARTER and constantly scheming to keep in the good graces of rich MISS ELLA SEXTON, her husband's aunt, in order to inherit a share of the Sexton fortune.

Years before, Barrett shielded his half-sister, MARCIA, when a youthful romance ended disastrously. Marcia had a son whom Barrett adopted. She tells Barrett that if her husband ever learns of the affair he will never forgive her.

Elinor's mother goes to Miami for three weeks. When she returns she overhears Barrett talking to Elinor. Realising he is about to ask the girl to marry him, Lida interrupts. Cleverly she leads Barrett to believe that Elinor does not care for him, has only been flirting with him.

He leaves and days pass in which Elinor has no word from him. She is heart-broken. Then, calling at her aunt's, she sees him again.

CHAPTER XV

For a moment Elinor closed her eyes, feeling sick and dizzy. Then, pulling herself together, she heard as if from afar the butler's voice booming out, "Mrs. Stafford, Miss Stafford.—"

She never knew how she entered the dimly-lit drawing room, never knew what she said. Lida saw Barrett Colvin turn lemon white, the pallor of men who are hard-tanned. After she had kissed Miss Ella with a rather exaggerated tenderness she held out her hand to him. Elinor nodded without looking at Barrett and sank to a chair. There was a faintly ironic smile upon Lida's lips. Really the child was reacting to love as the Victorians did!

Miss Ella sat erect. In her day "ladies" had not reclined on chairs. Her dimmed, yet keen eyes were fixed first on Barrett and then on Elinor. His manner toward the girl had changed, she saw. It was quite obvious. What had made Barrett change? What had he discovered about Elinor to make him turn away in this abrupt fashion? The Colvin men were gentlemen. Not one of them would show a young woman attentions and then cease without a reason. There must have been a reason. What could it have been? Miss Ella trusted Barrett Colvin's judgment as she trusted that of no one else. It looked as though again her will must be changed.

Barrett did not like Lida either. Miss Ella saw how he stiffened as Lida appealed prettily for his opinion about this and that.

There was a lull in the talk and Barrett moved suddenly. Miss Ella did not want him to go so soon. A few more moments and she would be entirely certain of the truth. She would be able to read it in his honest face.

"Have you seen Bessie recently?" Miss Ella asked Lida. Barrett was sitting back now, having missed that possible moment for exit.

"Oh, yes," Lida laughed.—"I went to see her the other morning. Dear Bessie—a perfectly impossible creature came to the house asking for help on such a flimsy pretext. The woman was simply reeking of liquor and Bessie gave her two dollars. I remonstrated—I felt I must—and Bessie said that in the woman's place she thought she might drink too—"

Miss Ella's lips grew tight. "I am surprised at Bessie!" she said.

* * *

Elinor's colour rose for the first time. She resented the tale which, she knew, had been told to discredit Bessie Thrope. For a moment her ardent championship of those she loved made her forget Barrett Colvin.

"Aunt Bessie's very generous and kind. She can't bear suffering!" Elinor put in and not quite steadily.

"It is better to remember that 'charity begins at home'," Miss Ella pointed out rebukingly. "The careful use of money to guard the peace and safety of those at home is a quality I applaud, not the indulgence of giving that which is not one's own to give under sentimental impulse!"

"It's no wonder dear Bessie never has a cent," Lida murmured. "She throws money about in the most insane way! Poor dear, she admits she never can learn how to manage!"

Lida's widely opened eyes seemed completely frank, completely innocent. She was complimenting herself upon having said that rather well. She had spoken Bessie's name with affection. She had smiled indulgently over Bessie's foibles while she divulged the one failing Miss Ella would never pardon. The "worthy poor" were those Miss Ella helped; not those who "reeked of strong drink."

Elinor said hotly, "I think Aunt Bessie manages wonderfully!" No one answered. She remembered Barrett then and the colour left her cheeks as she stared down at her twisting hands.

"Not one of them is worthy of my trust!" thought Miss Ella.

Barrett had risen but Miss Ella waved him back to his chair. "Just a moment, Barrett," she said inflexibly. "I have a question to put to you before you leave and, if you like, you may smoke."

That might quiet him. It was unfortunate that gentlemen so often depended upon the sedative gained from the unhealthy habit.

"I'll make one cigarette the measure of my stay," he said, as inflexibly as she had.

* * *

She would ask him whether or not he thought her taxes excessive, Miss Ella decided, as he drew forth his cigarette case. That would seem a convincing question. Then — horror gathering in her eyes—she saw him holding the open cigarette case toward Lida.

"I don't smoke, Mr. Colvin," Lida said softly. He remembered that she had smoked while Elinor telephoned the news of her mother's arrival home. He had stared at the smoke of her cigarette without knowing he saw it, but now he remembered. He felt he was not showing surprise but Miss Ella saw the blankness of his face and read it correctly.

Her heart grew hot with anger. They were deceiving her! But she would not be duped as Barrett's father had been.

He turned then, still holding the open case, to Elinor. Flushing, she took a cigarette. She felt that she had to, that she must say, as she did, "I know you don't like women's smoking, Aunt Ella, but I like less—women's lying!"

Barrett held his lighter to Elinor's cigarette, hands shaking so that he was shamed. Her hands, too, had shaken. Perhaps that tremor was made to order so that he, an older man, should relieved of consciousness.

Miss Ella boomed in a voice strong but quavering. "I am shocked! I am deeply shocked! To think that you, Lida, permit this!"

Barrett stiffened, then looked, amazed, at Miss Ella.

Falteringly Lida muttered excuses. She had "little influence over Elinor," she said. She had done everything to dissuade her from the unpleasant habit. Because—for one thing, she said (remembering Barrett), Elinor was too young to smoke.

Miss Ella's eyes rested upon Lida's right index finger, the inside of which was touched with a yellow stain. Lida's blond skin made a blotter and the nicotine proved Lida's latest deception.

* * *

The old woman smiled the smile that the family feared. She turned with the same expression to Barrett and the smile changed to one of tremulous, affectionate gratitude. Her old eyes filled with tears. He had served her well and he would be rewarded. No one would know how well he would be rewarded until she was gone! He managed money as Bessie and Jim could not; he told the truth while Lida and Elinor lied. He was fitted to be that which he should be—her sole heir.

No one should say that she had been duped by clumsy tricks or fooled by lies. Lies!

She rang the bell that was by her side on a low table. "Craven," she said smoothly when he appeared, "tell Miss Smythe to ask Mr. Grotner to come to see me this afternoon at five, promptly at five. That will be all, Craven!" she ended and sat back.

The butler disappeared, his face a mask, but Lida had shown her emotion. She smiled forcedly and her eyes held fear. Mr. Grotner was Miss Ella's attorney. It could only mean that once more Miss Ella was going to change her will.

Barrett, who had started it all, stood up. He bowed above Miss Ella's hand, murmuring something about having to be on his way. He gave one glance to Elinor at leaving, sick with longing, and trying to despise her.

"I am very glad that Mr. Barrett Colvin was here when you came," said Miss Ella with emphasis.

Lida moistened her lips which were threatening to crack on her forced smile. When she had Elinor alone—! The little fool! What had she done by that insane gesture? "I could strangle you—bare-handed!" Lida thought.

And Barrett Colvin knew what he had done, she reasoned. He must know Miss Ella's feeling about women who smoked. Probably he had planned the affair deliberately and maliciously for the good of some charity he wanted her to include in her will.

"We must be going, dear Aunt Ella!" Lida murmured. She could not keep it up much longer—this restraint.

Miss Ella merely nodded and turned a cool, cool cheek for Lida's kiss.

(To Be Continued).

Canadian Pacific

Sailings for 1936

Steamer	Hong Kong Leave	Shanghai Leave	Nagasaki Leave	Kobe Leave	Yokohama Leave	Honolulu Leave	Vancouver Victoria Arrive
				Jan. 19	Jan. 21	Jan. 27	Feb. 1
E/Japan	Jan. 14	Jan. 16					Feb. 15
E/Asia	Jan. 29	Jan. 31	Feb. 2	Feb. 4	Feb. 6		
E/Canada	Feb. 11	Feb. 13		Feb. 16	Feb. 18	Feb. 25	Mar. 1
E/Russia	Feb. 26	Feb. 28	Mar. 1	Mar. 3	Mar. 5		Mar. 14
E/Japan	Mar. 6	Mar. 8		Mar. 11	Mar. 13	Mar. 19	Mar. 24
E/Asia	Mar. 20	Mar. 22	Mar. 24	Mar. 26	Mar. 28		April 6
E/Canada	April 3	April 5		April 8	April 10	April 17	April 22
E/Russia	April 17	April 19	April 21	April 23	April 25		May 4
E/Japan	May 1	May 3		May 6	May 8	May 14	May 19
E/Asia	May 15	May 17	May 19	May 21	May 23		June 1
E/Canada	May 29	May 31		June 3	June 5	June 12	June 17
E/Russia	June 12	June 14	June 16	June 18	June 20		June 29
E/Japan	June 26	June 28		July 1	July 3	July 9	July 14
E/Asia	July 10	July 12	July 14	July 16	July 18		July 27
E/Canada	July 24	July 26		July 29	July 31	Aug. 7	Aug. 12

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BLAZE AT UN LONG

MUCH DAMAGE DONE TO PROPERTY

Hop Cheong Street, near Un Long Market, was the scene of a serious fire yesterday.

The outbreak occurred at 3.45 in the morning, and several hours after it had apparently been extinguished, a second alarm was raised when it was thought that the still smouldering ruins had again burst into flames.

The premises involved were four unnumbered two-storey houses which were seriously damaged, the roofs having fallen in. Two of them were used as shops, one as store-house and the other as a dwelling. They occupied an area of 60 feet by 40. No one was injured.

The outbreak is believed to have been caused by flames from the cooking of supper in one of the houses. When the fire was discovered the occupants of the premises in question rushed out to the street and raised the alarm; but before the fire engines could arrive, the flames, aided by strong winds, had already spread to the adjoining houses. A fortunate feature was that the four houses comprised the whole block, otherwise the flames might have spread even further.

Fire engines from the various stations were soon on the scene, under the supervision of Mr. G. C. Moss, and despite serious handicaps caused by the strong wind, they managed to subdue the flames after almost three hours. The "all clear" signal was given at 6.40 a.m.

A second alarm was raised about 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

One Fire Only

On enquiries being made later, it transpired that what was at first reported as two fires, was in reality only one. What gave rise to the report of another fire having started was that a fire unit went to the scene late in the afternoon. Actually a fresh squad was being sent to turn over the debris. All appliances returned to their stations at about 7.30 p.m.

CIVIL SERVICE PARTY

CHILDREN'S SPORTS AND A CHRISTMAS TREE

The Civil Service Cricket Club was the scene of Christmas fun and gaiety yesterday afternoon, during the annual children's sports. The grounds were gay with bunting, and the various popular side shows, such as the shutes, Aunt Sally and coconut shy, were present, much to the joy of the young people, and it must be admitted, the not-so-young.

The festive proceedings commenced at 2.30 with some races for the children. After tea the grown-ups were allowed to compete in some races of their own. At five o'clock, during the distribution of Christmas Tree gifts by Mrs. G. R. Sayer, opportunity was taken to present the prizes for the cricket, tennis and bowls championships.

Mr. Sayer, Director of Education, and President of the Club, then spoke of the retirement of Mr. A. O. Brawn, the Chairman, and Mrs. Brawn. He said that Mr. Brawn had been Chairman for a good many years, and had proved himself to be a real, good clubman.

Mr. Brawn called for three cheers for Mr. and Mrs. Sayer.

Poor Entertained

Over 100 persons, including a number of children, of the poorest classes in Kowloon, were entertained to a delightful Christmas treat by St. Andrew's Church yesterday afternoon.

The Rev. J. R. Higgs, vicar of the Church, and Mrs. Higgs were present to look after the guests, as was the Rev. Mr. Tsang, pastor of All Saints' Church, through whose co-operation the function was held.

This was the first occasion that such a treat had been provided by the Church.

Games were played in the course of the afternoon, after which a Chinese dinner was provided. It was a delight to see the smiles on the faces of these poor people, and those responsible for the treat are to be congratulated.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship,

"YALOU"

Bringing Cargo from Marseille &c. arrived Hongkong on Tuesday, 24th December, 1935.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co. Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.—

All claims must be sent in to me on or before the 3rd January, 1936, or they will not be recognized.—

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs:—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. on 30th December, 1935.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL, Agent.

Hongkong, 24th December, 1935.

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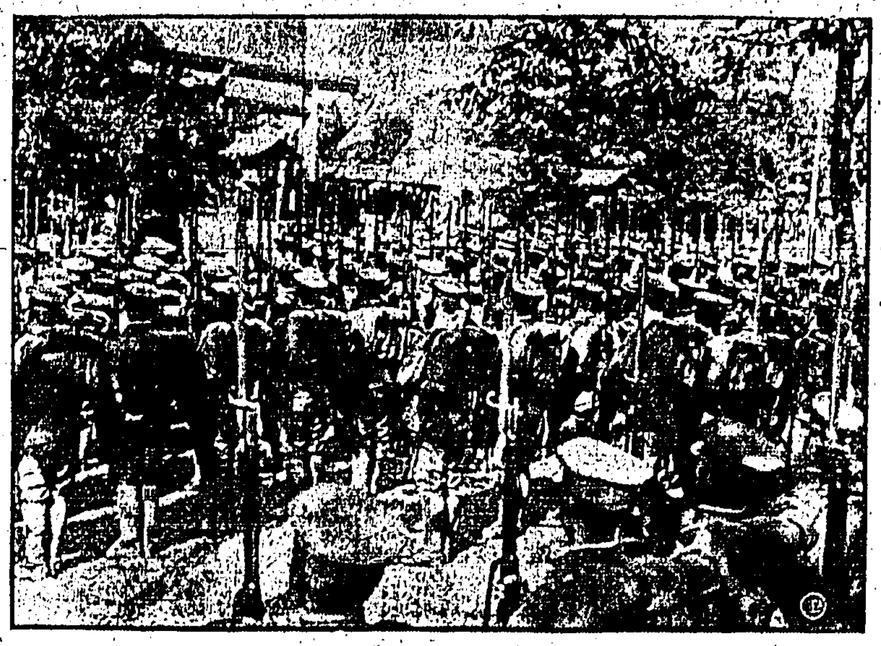
NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES FROM FAR AND NEAR

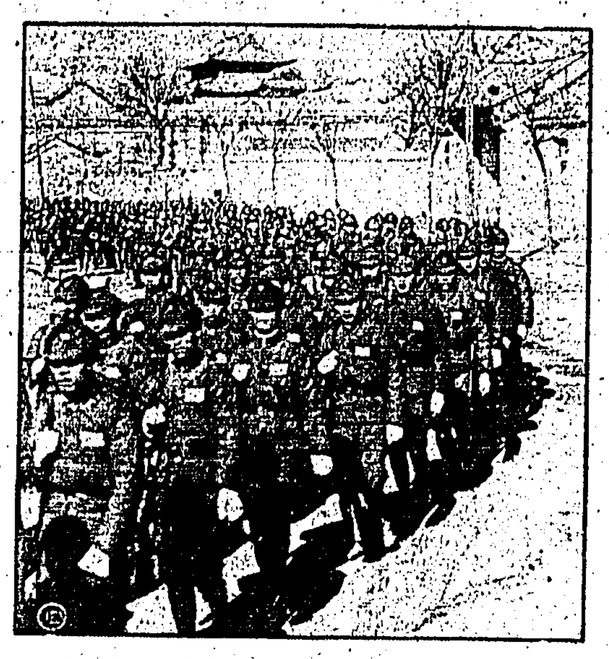
PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

AS WAR CLOUDS GATHER IN NORTH CHINA



While the plan for an autonomous state in North China has tensed Oriental relations and drawn attention from the Italo-Ethiopian situation, Japan has splendid fighting men in readiness in case of trouble. Here are members of the crack First Division presenting arms at Yasukino Shrine, Tokyo, in honour of Japanese soldiers and sailors who died for their country.

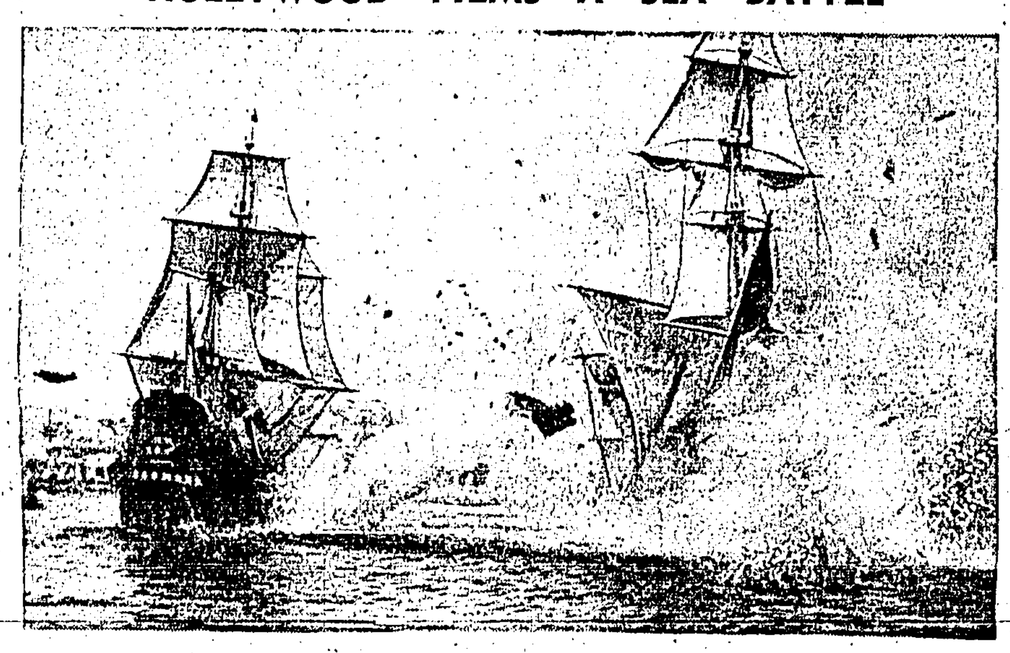


Profiting by their experiences in Manchuria, Jehol and Shanghai, Chinese military leaders are reported to have more formidable troops in case of war in North China. Photo shows a Chinese infantry unit at a recent drill inside the Tartar Wall at Peiping.

WILL ROGERS, JR., NEWSPAPERMAN

Following the footsteps of his father, Will Rogers Jr., son of the late comedian-commentator, has entered the newspaper business. He's shown at his desk in a Beverly Hills, Calif., weekly office, in which he purchased an interest.

HOLLYWOOD FILMS A SEA BATTLE



The battle between these two old warships looks like a real thing. One has just shot a 60 pounder that penetrates the powder magazine of the other. Photograph shows a realistic scene from a Hollywood film. Toys were used in the battle above!

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

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No claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 2nd January, 1936, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 16th January, 1936, or they will not be recognized.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 31st December, 1936, at 10 a.m., by Messrs. Goddard and Douglas.

No Fire Insurance has been effected.

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GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.

Agents.

Hongkong, 24th December, 1935.

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V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 25th February, 1935.

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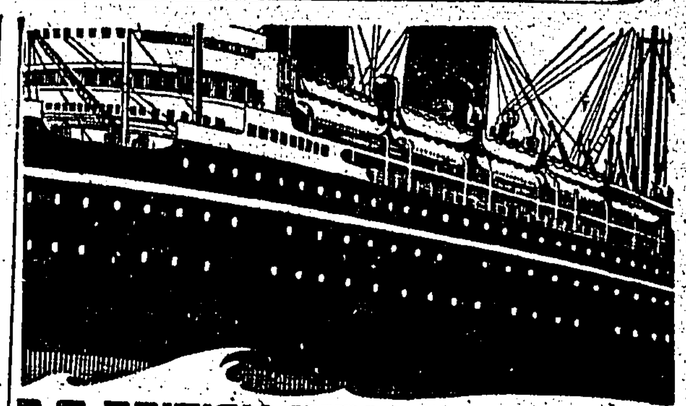

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WINTER SPORTS IN JAPAN.

Arrangements have been made for a Skiing excursion in Japan to leave Hong Kong about January 10th to January 15th and to take about one month.

For particulars apply to:—

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TRAGIC DEATH OF TANG YU-JEN

BLAMED FOR PRO-NIPPON POLICY

Shanghai, Dec. 26.

Mr. Tang Yu-jen, transferred to be vice-Minister of Communication in the recent reshuffle of the Chiang Kai-shek cabinet, was shot eight times. He died in hospital. He was fired at by three unidentified Chinese in a motor-car.

Mr. Tang Yu-jen was a close political associate of Mr. Wang Ching-wei, who escaped death from assassins' bullets a few weeks ago.—*United Press.*

Wife Witnesses Tragedy

Shanghai, Dec. 26.

The assassination occurred at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Tang Yu-jen was stepping from his motor-car after a visit to Mr. Wang Ching-wei. Just as he was entering the private entrance in the rear of his home he was fired on by two assailants. Mrs. Tang Yu-jen heard the shots and rushed downstairs. She found her husband in a semi-conscious condition.

Mr. Tang was rushed to Dr. New's Hospital, where Dr. New said he was unable to do anything. The patient was then rushed to St. Mary's Hospital, but died en route.

The chauffeur of the Minister declares that in addition to the assailants, he saw two other persons nearby, but he was unable to give a description of them owing to the darkness.—*Reuter.*

Police Investigation

Shanghai, Dec. 26.

The French Police are investigating the assassination. However, they can find no clue to the assassins.—*United Press.*

Chiang's Condolence

Nanking, Dec. 26.

A telegram of condolence has been sent to Mrs. Tang Yau-yim by Marshal Chiang Kai-shek expressing his deep sympathy in the tragic death of her husband. Marshal Chiang highly praised his political ability and said that his death is a great loss to the Nationalist Government as well as to the Kuomintang Party.—*Wah Kiu Yat Po.*

Last Calls on Friends

Shanghai, Dec. 26.

It is revealed that Mr. Tang Yu-jen paid a visit to Mr. Wang Keh-min, former Chairman of the defunct Peiping Political Council and well-known pro-Japanese leader, at 1.30 yesterday afternoon. After a brief talk with Mr. Wang he visited Mr. Wang Ching-wei, under whom he served as administrative vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs since August 1933.

After seeing the ex-Premier he called on Mr. Chang Kung-chuan, the newly appointed Minister of Railways. He remained for about an hour with him.

On returning to his residence, situated in a quiet location in the French Concession, he was shot down. The assassins wore thick overcoats and felt hats, which almost completely covered their faces.

Fired at close range, the three bullets struck the victim in his left and right hips and buttock.

There was an atmosphere of tense drama when Mrs. Tang Yu-yen fainted on returning home after accompanying her husband to the hospitals.

Madame Wang Ching-wei and prominent Leftist politicians who called at the residence were greatly moved by the tragic sight and shed tears.

A Trip Postponed

Mr. Tang Yu-jen returned to Shanghai only a few days ago after participating in the conversations with Mr. A. Ariyoshi, the Japanese Ambassador to China, and General Chiang Kai-shek. It was his intention to revisit Nanking on Christmas Eve, but his plan was postponed because of the students' demonstrations. Students held up all departures of trains from Shanghai. He had hoped to leave for Nanking to-day by aeroplane.

Previously Warned

The vice-Ministers of Communications was warned by his friends immediately after the sensational attempt on the life of Mr. Wang Ching-wei during the opening of the Sixth Plenary Session of the Central Kuomintang on November 1. Because of his friendly relations with the Japanese Mr. Tang Yu-jen was much criticised for his foreign policy and some of his closest associates had advised him to a wear a bullet-proof waist-coat. This advice the young diplomat never took seriously.

It was also said that because of Mr. Tang's cordial relations with Japan he undermined the popularity of Mr. Wang Ching-wei while the latter was President of the Executive Yuan. In 1934 Mr. Tang Yu-jen visited Peiping and negotiated important Sino-Japanese issues with the Japanese diplomats in China. On more than one occasion when Mr. Wang Ching-wei, then concurrently officiating Foreign Minister, was ill and absent from Nanking, Mr. Tang did all the responsible work in the Foreign Ministry. He was the Ministry's chief spokesman since 1934, making many important statements to the press concerning China's dealings with Japan.

A graduate of the Keio University (Tokyo) in 1919, the late Mr. Tang knew the Japanese language very well, a fact which assisted him tremendously in his rapid promotion in the Chiang Kai-shek Government. Both during his school days in Japan and subsequently in Nanking and Shanghai he maintained close touch with Chiang Kai-shek. His friendship with Chiang Kai-shek and Wang Ching-wei explains to some extent his appointment as vice-Minister of Communications in the Nanking election of December 12, when most other followers of Wang Ching-wei were ousted.

Mr. Tang was a man of great determination and courage. Despite the frequent attacks by numerous critics on his pro-Japanese policy he carried on for the past two years, during a most crucial period, fearlessly and resolutely. In addition to his work at the Foreign Ministry he was Secretary-General of the Kuomintang Central Political Council between February 1932 and last November.

Mentioned As Ambassador

Mr. Tang Yu-jen was not affected by the temporary exit of Mr. Wang Ching-wei from Nanking politics. It was mentioned in recent Nanking dispatches that he and Mr. C. T. Wang stood the best chances of being elected China's next Ambassador to Japan. The former Ambassador, Mr. Chiang Tso-pin, was appointed Minister of Interior on December 12, leaving the Ambassador's post vacant. Chiang Kai-shek has not yet named the new envoy.

Former Bank President

Born in 1894, the late Mr. Tang Yu-jen was a native of Liuyang in Hunan. He was 42 at the time of his death. He is survived by his mother, wife and four young children, two sons and two daughters, all under ten.

On returning from Japan in 1919 Mr. Tang participated in the revolutionary party affairs. He was President of the Hupeh Provincial Bank in 1928-1929 and Director of Economic Research of the Bank of China since 1021. Between December 1931 and last November he was a reserve member of the Kuomintang Central Executive Committee and was elected a full member during the November election.

Bomb Explosion

Shanghai, Dec. 26.

A bomb exploded in a basket carried by a coolie on Darroch Road, the same street in which a Japanese bluejaket, Hideo Nakayama, was mysteriously killed on November 9.

The Japanese threw a cordon of troops around the scene.

The explosion occurred when a second coolie kicked the basket. Both coolies were injured.

Later.

The Japanese troops have withdrawn from the scene of the bombing incident. The authorities are apparently convinced that the affair has no significance.

The coolie picked up the bomb from a scrapheap.—*United Press.*

Reuter's Version

Shanghai, Dec. 26.

A bomb exploded in Hongkew near the Japanese Naval Headquarters this morning. Japanese marines, steel-helmeted and with fixed bayonets, flung a cordon round the whole district. Two Chinese were seriously injured.

The explosion occurred when a dustman collided with a child's home-made bomb which fell from the dust bin. Both man and child were injured. The Japanese marines patrolled for an hour and have now withdrawn.—*Reuter.*

PACIFIC AFFAIRS

ONE OF MAJOR ISSUES IN U.S. CONGRESS

Washington, Dec. 25.

Returning Congressmen reflect the unprecedented interest in Pacific affairs by their cursive and extensive consideration of Oriental relations.

During the January session of Congress these matters will figure prominently.

The world silver situation appears to be the first matter for direct attention as either an attack on or vindication of the American purchasing programme will involve discussions of the Chinese monetary policy and international ramifications of that policy.

Prior to the recent world price debacle proponents of the purchasing programme planned defence through attempts to refute the allegation that the policy injured silver using countries; but the new situation will apparently arouse discussions as to the feasibility of a strictly nationalised programme.

The London Naval Conference Developments Bill, with the prospective agitation for new Pacific bases, will be an important issue if the London Conference does not arrive at any limitation agreement.

The Session also affords an occasion for debates on United States-Japanese relation as already foreshadowed by Senator Pittman's attack on Japan at Los Vegas recently.

Philippines Affairs

Philippines affairs are likely to receive most active attention in view of the large Congressional delegation which visited the Islands for the inaugural ceremony in November, but observers have not seen any attempt yet at any major revision of the Independence Act because any further examination of economic relations would apparently necessitate serious consideration of a fundamental change in the Independence Bill.

Hawaiian statehood is also likely to receive more serious attention than ever before due to the pending report of the House Territories Sub-Committee which held public hearings in Honolulu in connection with the matter. Closer ties from new aviation facilities will also tend to bring the discussion of territorial status further into the realm of practical deliberations.

There is apparently no move on foot to modify the Jones-Castigan Act relating to tariff arrangements with the Philippines and Hawaii, which is at present regarded as highly beneficial to both territories.

The Supreme Court decisions on the broad features of the A.A.A. are not expected to upset the present sugar marketing progamme, but judicial rejection of the processing tax principle undoubtedly would influence the future evolution of sugar control.

Another matter arousing general Pacific interest is the discussion of aerial defence of Alaska which, up to the present, has been authorised in an enabling act but appropriation has never been provided.—*United Press.*

GAMING HOUSE FOR CHILDREN

BETTING ON HORSE RACE GAME

Charged with keeping a gaming house at No. 422 Reclamation Street, ground floor, which the police stated was patronised by children only, Pun Yuk, 26, shop foki, and Chan Lai-sang, 59, mistress of the Wing Cheung shop, were each fined $50 by Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning.

Detective-Sergeant Ellis stated that the defendants ran a kind of horse racing game, which was played by children only. The winner was given odds of five to one; the second, two to one; and the third even money. The children bought counters to bet with, and these could be exchanged for money, or sweets and books.

His Worship (to defendants): What do you mean by swindling children like this?

Defendants replied that the counters were changed for sweets.

His Worship: You make a good thing out of it. What bail are they on?

Detective-Sergeant Ellis: $50 each, your Worship.

His Worship: Fined $50 each.

The sum of $2.30 which was picked up was placed in the Poor Box.

ANOTHER CASE

An 18-year-old lad, Li Ki, was charged with keeping a gaming house at No. 424 Reclamation Street, ground floor, and seven other men were charged with gambling. The bail of three absentees of $3 each was estreated, and the remainder were discharged.

Detective-Sergeant Ellis stated that he had been informed that the first defendant received commission of ten per cent., but the police could not prove that.

Defendant stated that if any player was to get the 100 mark he would receive a packet of melon seeds, and if he got the 200 mark he would receive a packet of preserved fruit.

The game was a form of bagatelle, and one cent was charged for a turn.

In discharging all the defendants, his Worship said to first accused, "You got away with this because the police were unable to produce evidence that it was against the law, but I think it is my duty to warn you if you or anyone else runs this game and accepts commission, you are liable to a very heavy fine."

GREAT POWER PLANT

ROTHSCHILD GIVEN CONCESSION

(Special to "Telegraph")

Santiago de Chile, Dec. 26.

A concession valued at £50,000,000 has been granted to Senor Mauricio Rothschild for what is claimed to be the largest hydro-electric plant in South America.

The Bolivian Government has signed the agreement, and will receive five per cent. of the gross earnings of the hydro plant.

The construction work is expected to take five years.—*Reuter Special.*

CIVIL SERVICE PRIZES

DISTRIBUTION TO WINNERS OF COMPETITIONS

Opportunity was taken yesterday, at a Christmas Tree party at the Civil Service Cricket Club, to present the prizes won in sports competitions during the year, Mrs. G. R. Sayer officiating.

The following is the list of winners and runners-up in the various Club sports:

Tennis Club Championship: E. C. Fincher; runner-up, E. L. H. Shute.

Mens Single Handicap: E. C. Fincher; runner-up, J. E. Richardson.

Ladies Singles Handicap: Mrs. J. Bentley; runner-up, Mrs. G. Fowles.

Ladies Doubles Handicap: Mesdames E. W. Simmonds and G. Fowles; runners-up, Mesdames J. Bentley and J. A. Bendall.

Mens Doubles Handicap: Messrs. I. Agafuroff and J. Bullock; runners-up, Messrs. J. Faro and N. J. Bebbington.

Mixed Doubles Handicap: Mr. J. Skinner and Mrs. L. Collyer; runners-up, Mr. C. S. Daley and Mrs. E. W. Simmonds.

Cricket: 1st XI, batting—J. E. Richarson; bowling—F. E. Baker. 2nd XI, batting—H. Westlake, Jr.; bowling—J. Bentley.

Bowls Handicap: J. W. Deakin; runner-up T. Armstrong.

Bowls Doubles: Armstrong and C. Strange; runners-up, H. Westlake Sr., and H. Westlake, Jr.

PHILIPPINES CLIPPER

Alameda, Dec. 26.

The Philippines Clipper landed here at 1.30 p.m., Pacific standard time.—*United Press.*

Brother Rector, of the congregation of the Third Order of St. Francis, begs gratefully to acknowledge receipt of the sum of $68, proceeds of a collection made by the "Kowloon Tong Carollers" on Christmas Eve, in aid of the St. Francis' Home for Street Sleepers.

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A FOX PICTURE with ROCHELLE HUDSON HENRY FONDA SLIM SUMMERVILLE EDWARD TREVOR MARGARET HAMILTON ANDY DEVINE

Produced by WINFIELD SHEEHAN Directed by HENRY KING

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SYBIL JASON, GLENDA FARREL, ROBT. ARMSTRONG, EDW. E. HORTON in "LITTLE BIG SHOT"

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SHOWING TO-DAY At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

THEY DUG UP HELL — TON BY TON — TO MAKE IT!!!

The screen's man of might caught in the web of a woman's weakness!

BLACK FURY

A First National picture with KAREN MORLEY WILLIAM GARGAN

NEXT CHANGE

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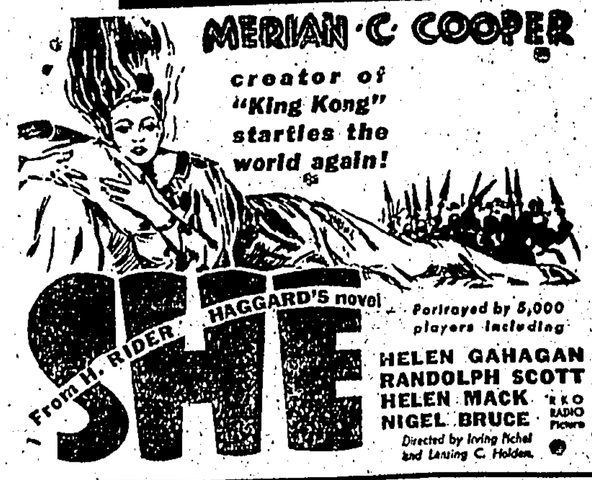
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